Mountainside Ech

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 40 NO. 02

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997

TWO SECT

City Highlights

Meeting changed

The meeting of the governing body set for Tuesday has been changed to Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. 1385 Route 22.

Foothill Club to meet

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its regular monthly meeting today at noon, at B.G. Fields.

-Ruth Ward, collector of bells, will present a program on "Bells Around the World" Call 232-3626 for reservations. Join the club on Nov. 13 for lunch and Christmas entertainment at the Somerville Elks club. For more information and reservations call 232-4043

Wreaths for sale

Cub Scout Pack 177 will sell Evergreen Products for their annual fundraiser

This year the pack is offering garland and wreaths shipped to relatives and friends out of the area. A 22 inch balsam wreath with pine cones and a red velvet bow can be purchased for \$15. A 25 foot balsam garland. can be had for \$18 or a wreath shipped via UPS for \$22.

Delivery will be Thanksgiving week. Monies raised are used for Scout activities and camping To place an order, or for

more information call 233-3647 or 232-9551

Trip to New York City

The Womens Club of Mountainside is planning a trip to New York City Wednesday. The day in New York includes transportation by bus, lunch and a caharet show. The cost for the entire day is \$45. For more information contact Vera Cocchia at 654-3061.

Leaf collections

This fall, the Department of Public Works will collect only those leaves stored in paper biodegradable hags, which will be provided by the borough at 50 cents each in the DPW gar-

Bags are to be placed for curbside pick-up between Nov. 3 and Dec. 5

As another alternative, resi dents are encouraged to compost their leaves. Information on backyard composting is available by calling the DPW at 232-2409.

Residents living on county roads will be serviced by the Union County DPW and will not have to use bags for leaf

Fundraising effort

Mountainside Lions Club is raising funds by selling the 1998 Entertainment Book.

Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels, 50 percent savings on almost everything. The book is being sold by the Lions Club for \$30 and a portion of the proceeds from the sale of each book will help fund a worthy cause. To order an Entertainment Book, contact Jerry Kamen of the Lions Club at (908) 687-9120, days,: 277-1953, evenings.

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Republicans keep Borough Council unani

More than 5,000 voters cast ballots in the borough races

> By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

For the 102nd year in a row, Mountainside will be represented by a fully Republican council.

On Tuesday, Ron Romak and Thomas Perotta were elected by roughly a 3-2 margin. Perotta officially received 1.683 votes, while Romak tallied 1.463 Democratic challengers Michael Krasner and Steven Brociner totalled 999 and 957 votes, respectively.

The victors celebrated their re-election at Alexis Steakhouse, and Perotta remained optimistic and humble regarding his upcoming term. "I feel fortunate to be re-elected," he said. "We had a solid campaign, and our campaign manager worked very hard during this whole thing "Perotta said that he was looking forward to serving the people again in the upcoming year. He also showed much class in victory. The Democrats had a good platform, they worked very hard as

Brociner, who came up on the short end, was still very gracious in defeat "Well, I don't know what it's going to take. But we tried."

"The Echo finally gave us equal support, and we are gracious for that fair treatment," he said of this newspaper's endorsements. "But Krasner still got

'The Democrats had a good platform, they worked very hard as well.'

— Thomas Perotta, Borough Councilman

Of 6.657 total registered voters. Mountainside produced 5,102 votes. An exit poll showed that 80 percent of the people surveyed were satisfied with the parties' choices for candidates. But it also showed that the extensive campaigns candidates ran may not have affected the election's outcome

When asked about their decision, roughly half of those questioned said their vote was based soley on their party affiliation. Another 25 percent said they had made their decision more than a few months ago. The minority were the 25 percent who said the campaigns influenced their votes, causing them to make their choice only within the past week or so. But it must also be taken into consideration that some of this 25 percent were last-minute voters, who had not been paying attention until the election loomed

One young voter said,"I voted today based on what I heard yesterday I hadn't turned on local TV, or read any of the mailing notices. I'm so busy, I barely paid attention until I reinembered that today was Election Day."

The results of the exit poll also showed that voters were concerned with two major issues, taxes and quality of life. Nearly all those asked said they voted, because they were concerned with maintaining the high standards Mountainside has always lived by, including quality education and a safe environment

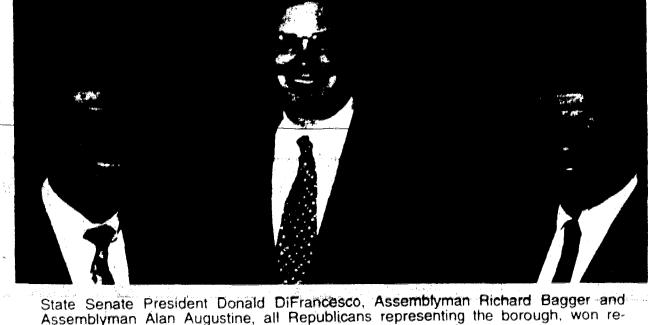
"I think the men I voted for should be able to continue producing excellence here in town," one voter said. About half of the participants viewed taxes as a major concern that influenced their balllot casting.

As for the Democrats, one long-time Democrat summed it up best: "It's like the Brooklyn Dodgers used to say, 'wait 'til next year'

Musical fundraiser

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

The public was invited to join the Mountainside branch of Children's Specialized Hospital in sponsoring their 10th Annual Umbrella Gala. "An-Evening with Roberta Flack," on Monday. The program was held at the just recently christened New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark



Assemblyman Alan Augustine, all Republicans representing the borough, won reelection Tuesday.

predicted high voter turn-out

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

A recent phone survey showed that of the 2,500 households in Mountainside, more than 2,000 residents were planning to vote in Tuesday's election. This shows not only an interest and concern for peoples' own community. but a respect for the constitutional right to vote.

This is more than an 80 percent prospected voter turnout, a figure that is astonishing compared to most recent state or federal elections. Granted, Mountainside is a small community of just over 6,000 residents, but such a high number of voters will produce a more genuine, more realistic choice when the ballads are counted.

The actual results that will reflect a higher percentage of the public's opinion should show residents that it was indeed a total community effort in choosing the borough

... ancil members. So many times it is, surveys would sug-= 5t, that elections are not decided by the total voting community rather a percentage near 50 or 60-percent. In 1993, the New Jersey State Governor election recorded only a 63

One voter said that this year was the first time in 5 years that she was planning to get to the polls. Another resident said he intended to vote in his 30th straight election. Still a small group maintained that when election day came, they would decide whether or not to cast their votes. The survey consisted of only asking the residents if they would vote in

their local election, neglecting any talk of the other races on a state level or what party they intended to endorse Regardless, residents are showing positive qualities that can only support our current ploitical system.

It is of great respect to our constitution and to them-

News analysis

selves that the residents of Mountainside have decided to get to the polls. Instead of sitting home and bickering that the wrong choices were made, or not believing that their vote would ever make a difference, residents seem to be ontheir way to actually making a difference. Throughout history, the actual system of our government has been continually questioned, as protestors and scholars alike sometimes have doubted whether or not the United States in essentially involved in a "democracy" at all. But these veters' actions will only prove to support our system. The high voter turn-out will lead to a more accurate finding of the true identity of the community, as more residents' opinions will factor into deciding who represents their interests in borough council. It would certainly be fascinating to see the results of statewide and national elections, if voters on a larger scale followed the examples of residents

The performance was one of the first shows held at the new, 2,750 seat Prudential Hall at NJPAC. It was a major fundraiser for the pediatric rehabilitation hospital and also a way

to help bring renewed interest to a city that has felt the affects of time. The CSH is New Jersey's only hospital that is dedicated to pediatric rehabilitation, as it treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years.

The CSH was founded in 1891 and provides a network of services. including inpatient, outpatient, acute rehabilitation, and long term care through its sites in Fanwood, Toms River, Newark and Union. The hospital's main headquarters; however, is in Mountainside.

Individual sponsorship opportuni-

benefits children's hospital

ties started at \$300, and others ranged from \$1,000 to \$15,000 and included a post-performance dessert with

. Flack has won a Grammy Award and has produced such hits as "Killing Me Softly" and "Where is the Love?" She has been an Atlantic recording artist for 25 years.

The performance means very much to the cultural re-birth of New Jersey's largest city, said one of the press representatives for NJPAC. "Newark was a cultural haven in the

'50s and '60s until the riots," she said. Heidi Feldman, press officer for NJPAC, said there is a hope to create a revolution in Newark. "There was a similar situation in Cleveland where an arts center was built, and new people, new businesses, and people from the suburbs came in."

One of the many reasons NJPAC was built was to return some of the city's art that has been lost during past years, and also some of the people who left years ago, according to Feldman. "If you offer people a clean city and beautiful arts, then people should reception," she said.

come and change should occur," she

, The CSH's Umbrella Gala Planning Committee includes the Mountainside site's Executive Vice President and Medical Director Dr. Ilana Zarafu, with people from across New Jersey to Staten Island. According to CSH Public Relations Coordinator Janine Casey, the program will seat people from all walks of life and the performance is not limited to people who can afford sponsorship. "There are tickets available for as low as \$15 for the performance alone; without the

Musician lends a twist to lessons

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Emma Mamayeva is an accomplished concert planist who teaches classical and contemporary piano in her private studio in Mountainside: She offers a method of teaching. which she says quickens the learning process.

Mamayeva has an ensemble of adults and children among her students. The adults are either firsttime players or are returning to lessons after a hiatus.

Mamayeva teaches "accompaniment," a playing method she believes necessary for the complete development of any musician, most musicians, she says, learn to play solely by ear.

"Accompaniment is a very interesting way of learning and the students enjoy it very much," she said. She said she believes it also allows those players who have stopped lessons for a time to remember things easier. Her method is almost always used with students 13 years of age. or older, though her students range in age from 5 to 60 years old. After completing the teaching method, the students give pubilc recitals, and family and friends come to



Emma Mamayeva, a concert planist who teaches classical and contemporary piano in her private studio in Mountainside, shows one student how it's done.

Mamayeva plans to expand her studio in the coming year. Beginning in December, she will offer violin, cello and vocal classes in addition to piano.

Mamayeva started playing piano when she was 5 years old. She went

on to graduate from the Moscow State Conservatory with honors. She has given several private seminars and recitals in New York, Toronto and New Jersey. She opened "Emma's Music Studio" on Route 22 West in Mountainside in 1994.

Not even a small fire kept postman from duty

Staff Writer

The U.S. Postal Service delivers in snow, rain, sleet, or any thinkable natural disaster, even fire, but sometimes they need the help of the same people whose mailboxes they fill.

On Oct. 28, the Mountainside Fire and Police departments responded to a minor fire in a post office truck, but even this did not stop the postal service and their ultimate goal of getting the mail there on time.

Mail carrier Mark Lowyns of the Mountainside branch of the Postal Service noticed his vehicle smoking while delivering his route in Mountainside around 12:45 p.m. He pulled over near 360 Central Ave. after realizing that the problem was more than routine. According to Nathaniel Lamptey, the post office manager in Mountainside, within two munutes the fire department arrived. They were followed shortly by the police.

Lamptey maintained that the timely response lead to saving the truck. He said that the firefighters extinguished the small fire and afterwards checked the vehicle thoroughly, before towing it to a local shop. Eventually the problem was identified as an electrical one, a wire that had slipped out of place, he said.

According to Mountainside Volunteer Fire Chief Thomas Salimbene, he and seven firefighters arrived on the scene. He said this was a significant number. since usually only two or three respond to daytime calls. Sailmbene said the men immediately disconnected the battery, and then shut off the gas tank, since the Postal Service uses natural gas for fuel. Deputy Chiefs John Browne, Jim Sanford, and Lt. Cantagallo were among those who arrived with Salimbene.

No one was hurt. The truck only sustained some damage to the dashboard, but had to be towed to find out the problem. Salimbene said the firefighters were concerned that the problem had to be identified, since there was a major chance that it would have happened again. But as always, the post office takes pride in making their deliveries, no matter what gets thrown their way.

Immediately after the accident and making sure Lowyns was not injured, Westfield Postal Manager Shawn Boyle transported a spare vehicle to the scene. According to Boyle, Lowyns dusted himself off and delivered the mail without much of a delay.

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advertising department.

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Future architects



Deerfield kindergarteners Mikaela Arpino, left, and Rosina Wissel, right, pose with their block building project.

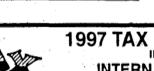
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CALENDAR COMMUNITY

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union,

Sunday

• The Newcomers Club is holding a family hayride & campfire at Trailside Nature Center in Mountainside. The cost is \$10 per family, add \$1.50 per person for families of more than four. Call 233-6799.

Monday

 Fencing master and former United States Olympic Fencing Team coach Yefim Litvan will perfor a demonstration of fencing techniques at 7:30 p.m.in the Children's Department of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. All adults as well as children over 5 years of age are invited to attend. For more information call (973) 376-4930, Ext. 3.

· The Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association local 57, will hold its third annual charity and fundraising golf tournament at Baltusrol on Nov.

This event will support the FMBA'and its causes. A portion of the proceeds will support Springfield's fire prevention education programs, the Saint Barnabas burn center, various Springfield youth activity programs, various charitable organizations and other activities

In addition tickets remain available. Tickets for the tournament are \$250 per golfer. All golfers will receive a complimentary buffet brunch, the use of a golf cart and caddie, a post tournament cocktail and dinner reception on the terrace at Baltusrol, and a tournament

For further information call the FMBA at 376-8558. or stop by the firehouse for an application.

• A Pot Roast Dinner open to the community will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House of the 1st Presbyterian Church at Springfield, 37 Church Mall. Tickets for this annual dinner, which is sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society, are available at the church office, 37 Church Mall, or by calling 201-379-4320. The cost is \$10 for adults, and \$5 children under 12 years old Reservations are required.

All proceeds from the dinner go to support needy causes locally, nationally, and worldwide. Tuesday

 Registration for the 1998 Springfield Junior Baseball League will take place at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m. All children from kinder-

garten to age 14 are eligible to join. For more information, contact Steven Stockl at (201) 912-0616.

• Commander Ethel Smith of American Legion Post 228 in Springfield, has announced that Post 228 will host the annual Veterans Day Services This event will be held in Veterans Memorial Park, Mountain Avenue and Shunpike on at 11 a.m.

Other organizations that will have color guards participating will be Jewish War Veterans Post 273, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7683, BPOE Lodge 2004 and Boy Scout Troop 73, all of from Sprinfield Fire and Police Departments, various community organizations and members of the Township Committee.

Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will give the invocation and benediction. The guest speaker will be former Mayor of Springfield, Phil Kurnos, himself a Veteran.

The Public is invited to attend this impressive ceremony.

Wednesday

• The Springfield Garden Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. Sue Goldstein with the Pinelands Preservation Alliance will present a program on the pinelands. All are welcome For information, call (973)467-9094.

- Coming events • On Nov. 19, the Mountainside Newcomers' Holiday Banquet Fundraiser will be held at L'Affaire, starting at 6 p.m. Call 789:9717:
- On Nov. 20, the French film "La Ceremonie" will be shown at the Springfield Free Public Library at 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m.

This 1996 film, directed by Claude Chabrol, is a suspense thriller which unfolds in an elegant chateau inhabited by a spoiled upper middle-class family. Their insulated world is shaken up by the arrival of a mysterious new housekeeper. She turns out to be the perfect maid but totally refuses to warm up to any of the family members. Just when we think the principal drama in "La Ceremonie" will revolve around when, and how, her secrets will be discovered, the plot takes an abrupt turn, and the maid is befriended by a disgruntled, leftist

Admission is free. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

• The Jonathan Dayton High School PTSO and Project Graduation Committees are sponsoring a Craft Fair on Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school

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Kia pet comes to Autoland

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

A green lizard about 20 feet tall has appeared on the roof of Autoland. While Godzilla's apparant relative eyes Route 22 traffic, Autoland General Manager John Phillips isn't worried about it stomping on anything.

"Oh, that's Gorgo," said Phillips, "He's the spokeslizard for our latest member of the family, Kia.'

Kia's arrival at Adtoland marks the end of a three-year westward introduction of the Korean-built car in the United States. Its Sephia compact and Sportage sports utility models are billed as having Toyota quality at sub-Toyota prices

"Autoland is a dealer for Chrysler, Ford and Toyota," said Phillips. "We were looking for an affordable car line to add which was once the Toyota Corrolla's niche, and found Kia:

Autoland and Phillips aren't strangers to high profile stunts. In the past, it has held \$100 used car sales which nattracted crowds days before the auto mall's opening. They suspended a car about 30 feet above the auto mall for the local Muscular Distrophy Association Labor Day

"We wanted to get involved with the local MDA chapder." Phillips said, "and we donated a percentage of our sales during that weekend to the felethon. To attract cusfomers, we suspended a car with a crane over the lot "

"Autoland raised \$5,000 towards MDA research and treatment," said MDA chapter spokesperson Becky Cole. "We received a call from Comedienne Elayne Boosler during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and she discussed the promotion with Phillips live."

Phillips steered the discussion back to Kia and the company's marketing approach.

"Kia's a 30-year old company whose products are cars and trucks," said Phillips. They're not into heavy industry or shipbuilding or other lines like Mitsubishi or Hyundai. Kia has built cars for Ford and used engines for Mazda in their own vehicles."

Phillips said Kia took a gradual steps while expanding into North America. The company first leased cars to rental and fleet firms to test durability. Dealerships first opened on the West Coast and moved eastward in step with

"Kia's building an East Coast distribution center in Allentown, Pennsylvania," said Phillips, "They're avoiding the sudden introduction and subsequent quality control problems Hyundai had with its Excel in the 1980s."

Phillips said Kia officials in North America have held sales-training sessions last month, and two mechanics have been trained for servicing Sephias and Sportages. He expects additional sales and service staff hired as more Kias are sold.

COAH report analyses housing efforts

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Municipal officials, are most likely mulling over the recently released annual report by the state Council on Affordable Housing.

"COAH has been issuing annual reports since the early 1990s," said COAH member and Union Mayor Greg Muller "All mayors should ve received a copy since it is a public record.

The 1996-97 COMB Annual Report, released early last month, charts progress of municipalities toward fulfilling the low and moderate housing obligations. The state body calculates and assigns housing unit requirements as set forth by the Mount Laurel court decisions

COAIT's report oversees three of the fulfillment avenues open to munscipalities. The number of housing units built to meet COAH figures are recorded, the volume of Regional Contribution Agreements made between towns are moted, and the amount of development fees received are stated.

"Approximately 26,000 affordable units have been constructed or reha-

bilitated." said COAH Executive Director Shirley M. Bishop, "and the" opportunity exists for thousands more to be created. More than \$100 million has been transferred through RCAs Over \$50 million has been collected through development fees

According to the report, 298 of the state's 566 municipalities are participating or under court order to do so Of the state's 21 counties building or planning housing. Bergen ranks the highest participation at 36 localities and Cumberland last at two.

 Union ranks 15th with nine of its 24. municipalities participating, Umon-Township, for example, has 321 units existing or under construction, with another 199 qualifying as rehabilitated housing

"Union is well ahead of the game." said Muller. "The Township is in fine shape into the year 2000."

The report gives an impression, however, that little action is taking place in Mountainside, Springfield eand Summit Except for a check mark indicating court involvement by Summit, the charts for units built, zoned or approved are blank

COAH said in the report that its programs are mostly voluntary. The towns are also not obliged to supply

In Springfield, despite the report's blankness on Springfield, there's plenty of activity. The Township Committee has approved zoning for 14 units for the handicapped and is arranging an RCA with Linden. It is watching the local B'nai B'rith's search for semor citizen housing land and has submitted a zoning master plan to Superior Court Judge John

Pisansky entered the picture, however, during the 1995 quarry zoning dispute. His ruling placed Springfield's housing requirements into the more stringent court involvement.

"Springfield had the opportunity to work with COAH but they didn't," said Muller "Why they didn't, I don't know. There are some other towns who don't have the space to build."

The fack of building space may be the reason why Mountainside is report. chart is blank. Discussion with several Borough officials indicate that condition

Students' dig project



Gaudineer School fifth-graders listen as Mrs. Ponce explains a point to assist them with the reconstruction of their archeology project. Fifth-grade students visited the Watchung Reservation for two days, where they participated in a simulated archeological dig.

Mischief dowsed; accidents aided

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department responded to two calls on

"Mischief Night," Oct. 30. At 11:30 p.m., 10 firemen extin- Summit fire departments and the Fire Chief Thomas Salimbene. The fire did not produce any permanent damage and no one was injured, he

leaf fire was also reported on Creek Bed Drive Salimbene said "it was a routine call, and one was injured and no damage was done."

On Oct. 29, 12 firefighters: responded to a call from a résident at-Breeze Knoll Road. A smoke detector had been activated and there had beena small fire with lots of smoke. Salimbene said that a pizza box had been left in the oven, but the fire was distinguished promptly and there were no injuries or damage suffered to the

Members of the Springfield and

FIRE BLOTTER

guished a leaf fire on Short Drive; said. Millburn. First. Aid. squad. handled. a. two car accident on Route 24 East, at 10.39 a.m., Oct. 25. Township firefighters arrived with a State Police patrol to find the two cars, one with a Around the same time, a similar trapped passenger inside, where routes 24 and 78 merge.

While the two groups secured the area and comforted the occupant, two Summit engines appeared with a Hurst Jaws of Life. The passenger, once extricated by firefighters, was taken to a local hospital by Millburn first aiders. Other units stayed to clear the wreckage.

 Another Township unit helped Springfield Police in clearing a two car accident in the intersection of Morris Avenue and Alvin Terrace at 8.51 a.m., Oct. 21. The engine had to detarch from the rest of the force,

which was tracing an activated fire alarm call at a Mountain Avenue apartment complex at the time. All fluid spills were absorbed and normal traffic resumed shortly afterward.

 Another activated alarm brought all hands to a school on South Springfield Avenue at 9:22 a.m., Oct. 19 The entire force descended further south on the avenue near the Mouritainside line at 10:23 p.m., Oct. 23 to trace reports of heavy smoke

 An engine responded to extinguish a stove fire at a Severna Avenue home at 4:17 p.m., Oct. 21. Umts also assisted an individual locked out of a Morris Avenue apartment at 11.56 a.m., Oct. 24 and a person trapped in an elevator at a Route 22 business at 8:31 p.m. the same day

 The squad made quick work of a fire alarm sounding from another part of the Municipal Building at 9:50° p.m., Oct. 24;



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COMMUNITY FORUM

Another thanksgiving

Later this month, Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving, a hallmark of our culture, but on Tuesday we ask our readers to offer another thanksgiving.

There is a lot America has to be grateful for, and most of it resulted from the work of others. For our freedoms, the Constitution and our republican form of government, we're indebted to many great thinkers. For our economy, we owe countless inventors and investors and the workers who lent muscle to their ideas. For the average life expectancy in America, we thank an innovative health-care industry.

For all of the above and much more, we also are obliged to the veterans of our armed services. It is they, as defenders of this country and enforcers of its foreign policies; that have won our wars — and preserved our peace.

Veterans Day is one of America's often neglected observances; neither a holy day nor an occasion fit for retailers' super sales, it has become for many little more than a day mentioned on the calendar. In Canada, Nov. 11 is called Remembrance Day, and wisely so, because a country long at peace easily forgets what its war veterans accomplished. In France and Belgium, Nov. 11 is Armistice Day, as it once was here, to remember the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th month, when World War I ended.

It was American veterans who helped win that peace; it was more American veterans who, a generation later, fought on those same battlefields to end an even more destructive war. And it has been more Americans still, who since that time have guaranteed peace in Europe.

True, we have waged war elsewhere on the globe for a variety of reasons since, but always to advance American interests. A case in point was the Persian Gulf War, waged, unjustly some say, to keep oil flowing from the Middle East. Like it or not, oil is the blood of the heart of democracy—our democracy—and fighting for it were 500,000 Americans in a strange land.

It is they and all of their predecessors we will salute on Tuesday, because it is no accident that this country is as great as it is.

The living room meetings

Now that the votes have been tallied, we would like to address one of the Democratic challengers' main campaign issues: televising Borough Council meetings.

Democrats Steven Brociner and Michael Krasner have a valid point. Televising council meetings would increase public awareness of borough issues resulting in a way to measure accountability in government.

Brociner and his wife, Phyllis, a city planner in Elizabeth, volunteered their services behind the lens. But at a recent meeting, Mayor Bob Viglianti said there was a delay in the televising of meetings because "several volunteers quit the project." Steven and Phyllis Brociner would beg to differ.

There are only two reasons that could stall the televising of meetings—either the council doesn't want two Democrats televising every move, or having cameras in the chambers might lead to more closed-door sessions.

The public needs, and should demand, the same kind of open-door policy that exists in surrounding municipalities. The Township of Union only started televising its meetings a few years ago. Now residents who do not wish to or cannot attend the meeting have the opportunity to view it.

Viglianti said there was a lack of interest in televising meetings among those surveyed. He said of the results, "There would be no point in approving a project that will take 60 hours per month if there were only around six or seven people interested."

No point? Shouldn't taxpayers in a community be apprised of how their officials are spending their money? And people wonder why there is a sense of apathy when it comes to politics. This newspaper asked some Mountainside residents if they'd responded to the survey.

One person was at the meeting and obviously has an interest in what is going on in the borough. Televising the meetings would be the spark for some community interest in local government. An issue viewed by a resident at home may lead that resident to come to a meeting, join a club or just become a more active resident, more knowledgeable about their community. The bottom line is it couldn't hurt. The positive side of televising meetings far exceeds any negatives.

There is a proven interest in viewing government from local, state and federal levels. From Court TV's broadcasts to congressional hearings, people are watching.

"Dissension is healthy, even when it gets loud."
—Jennifer Lawson
journalist

Springfield Leader

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David Worrall
Publisher

Tom Canavan
Editor In Chief

c. 1985

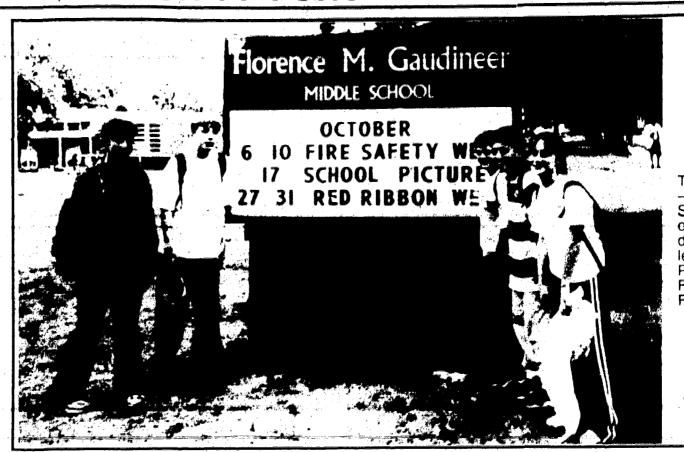
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Classified Manager Polls



TRUE TO THEIR SCHOOL

— Students at Gaudineer
School in Springfield show
off the sign recently
donated by the PTA. From
left: Danielle Roland, Chris
Phillips, Ross Kravitz, Sean
Frank and Amie
Faigenbaum.

Vandals represent the lowest of the lowest

It's bad enough when Mother Nature goes on a rampage with floods, earthquakes, hurricanes, etc., which leave nations reeling from their destructive force as was demostrated in the town of Asissi in Italy recently. It is her version of vandalism over which we have no control.

But there is another kind of manmade vandalism which is aimed at destruction of relies and historic artifacts that represent a part of our past.

It is the kind of human vandalism we read about every day such as when cemetery tombstones are knocked over and scrawled with obscene graffiti.

One day last week political signs for a man running for a council seat in northern. New Jersey were defaced with anti-semetic epithets. It was ironic, the candidate whose posters were destroyed was not Jewish but Presbyterian. Although the incident was a serious one, highlighted the inherent stupidity of the act.

Vandalism has been part of our lex-

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

named after the Vandals a Germanic tribe which wandered the length and breadth of Europe in the fourth and fifth centuries. They were barbarians, they would sweep into a settlement or small town and destroy everything in sight, and then kill off the inhabitants. Vandalism has come to mean deliberate destruction of anything that exists

The vandals sacked Rome, and in 439 A.D. caputred Carthage, but after that, the might of the Vandals began to ebh, and by the seventh century, the Vandals' power had all but disappeared.

A little more than a 1,000 years later, another Germanic tribe, this one

called the Nazis, laid waste to wast sections of Europe. They too destroyed and killed.

Today, we still have remnants of the Vandals and Nazis living among us. Many are our neighbors and they go by various names; skinheads, neo-Nazis, nationalist zealots and all the other groups we associate with hostile and witless behavior.

The Vandals of today generally come from middle class homes where money is not much of a problem. The parents of these vandals make excuses that their child is really good and that they have tried their best. This may be true but obviously they have failed miserably by giving in to their child every inch of the way. There's no attempt to put the kid on the straight and narrow and when he or she is caught doing something bad, it's the school's fault. Perish the thought that the parents would take any blame for their kids' anti-social behavior.

And why should the kids be otherwise when all they have to do is practice a little schmoozing and recite that

famous line: "All the other kids are

doing it."

My father had a comeback for that asinine excuse: "If your friend jumps off the Empire State Building, are you going to follow?"

The vandalism of today is often sadistic, such as tipping over cemetery tombstones, breaking a priceless stained glass window in a church, destroying antique lawn fixtures or splashing a house with paint. To the perpetrators, this is hilarious fun; but to the one on the receiving end, it is a horrible example of people at their worst.

We can never understand the vandal's mind. Are these acts perpetrated to gain attention? Probably so. I guess if you can't get recognized by doing nice things, surely you can gain dubious distinction by doing mean and destructive things. Why would anyone get their jollies by destruction? Beats me.

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

Can foreign policy and our security coexist?

Our factual discourse on foreign policy continues with this article. The building of a peaceful, law abiding, international community is hopeful at best. Indeed, it represents the embarkation of utter beguilement, culpable acts 'by concomitant political and 'religious' organizations, or cults upon the citizens of this nation.

A principal concern is aggression and "concentrating" our combined efforts against it. This is the substance of foreign policy. The goal is lofty, but unattainable due the diversion of "energies" within and outside a country. This diversion impedes the commonality required in the New World Order, unless the leaders "sanitize" the planet of dissidents.

History indicates we follow blindly a path of self destruction by following leaders, without knowing the truth. What does it mean to build an international community?

First is organizing all citizens and nations into collective status, to defend against enemies threatening

By Ronald J. Johnson
our safety, security, sovereignty. The

Point

United States succumbed to United Nations membership, and reliance upon their sub-organizations for these options. It is unfortunate, the United States retains sole instigating culpability in organizing this infernational organization.

Second, it was you, the taxpayers of

Second, it was you, the taxpayers of the United States, who funded repair of war damaged areas, subsequent to World War II, and it was we who were attacked. This is why we organized the Marshall Plan and its predecessors. Bankruptcy was the net result of fostering 'amnesty and

rebuilding those guilty of aggression, or destroyed in war.

Third, the implications of our action included "Operation Paperclip." This was the covert recruitment of prior enemy agents by the United States of America for "peaceful" missions. The United States patriotized and effected citizenship upon these outlaws, and via psychological warfare, convinced you they represented decent, working members of our society. We occupied Japan and Germany, forcing our ideology under the guise of teaching democracy and education.

Fourth, a prerequisite of our United Nations "charter membership" requires that the United States, a bankrupt nation, underwrite Third World nations attempt to effect a higher living standard. Contributing to these standards further impoverishes us. This contribution to your aggressors demeans you and builds their empire. Is this fair to you and your progeny?

Fifth was the passage of the NAF-TA and GATT treaties, promoting an equitable "world economic" accord. To this end—and through pursuant secret documents, Presidental Executive Orders, and other covert means—we have fair trade convention practices, the International Trade Organization, allowing nations to pacifically settle trade disputes. This represents an outline of foreign policy and our sell-out to a fascist "World Community," also known as the United Nations.

National Security: Every government's primary responsibility is dispensing security to its citizens. Every person has the duty to protect themselves from alien forces.

Agreement is essential to executing national security, but knowning our ultimate goal is equally important. I have alluded to our next topic—national security—and how it impacts our daily lives:

Ronald J. Johnson is a resident of

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't rush to sign the UCUA deal

For anyone who reads this newspaper, the importance of waste flow laws and the Union County Utilities Authority is clear.

Because of a federal court decision, the system of solid waste flow control will no longer be viable. Soon, municipalities and businesses will decide as to where to dispose of their trash.

There is a big problem with all this: Not too long ago, the county invested nearly \$300 million to build an incinerator in Rahway. Because of the high construction costs, the facility has to charge an exorbitant tipping fee of more than \$83 per ton for burning garbage. This fee is nearly double what Pennsylvania landfills charge, including the transportation costs.

Without mandated flow control, trash will flow to Pennsylvania and the county will be stuck with an incinerator that no one wants to use.

A plan has been put forward to prevent this by cutting the price the incinerator charges. Under a proposed agreement between the Union County Utilities Authority and Ogden Martin, the tipping fee will be reduced to about \$47 per ton.

This deal will save Union County's 21 towns millions of dollars in trash disposal fees each year. On the surface, it is a great deal:

And it may well be a great deal. The problem is that there are a lot of questions that need to be answered before we can tell if it is a good deal or not questions that the Chamber of Commerce needs answered before we can endorse the plan.

The main question deals with financing the proposed deal. The proposal on the table calls for Odgen Martin to be responsible for \$175 million. The question is, "What happens to the rest of that debt?" Is there default? Is it paid to property taxes? Does the state pay for it?

The rough calculation of one of the bond traders in the chamber is that if the debt were expressed in tonnage terms, it would amount to \$35 per ton.

So far, no information has been presented on how much the county a rating would fall, or how much the borrowing interest rate would increase, and ultimately what the overall cost to the county would be. This is not a difficult analysis, and if the cost is greater than \$300 million, then it is probably in every

Until we know all this, however, the chamber urges that the municipalities exercise caution in making a 25-year commitment to this, proposal

Board of Directors and President Inn Coyle; Union County Chamber of Commence

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Does Veterans Day have a special meaning for your family?

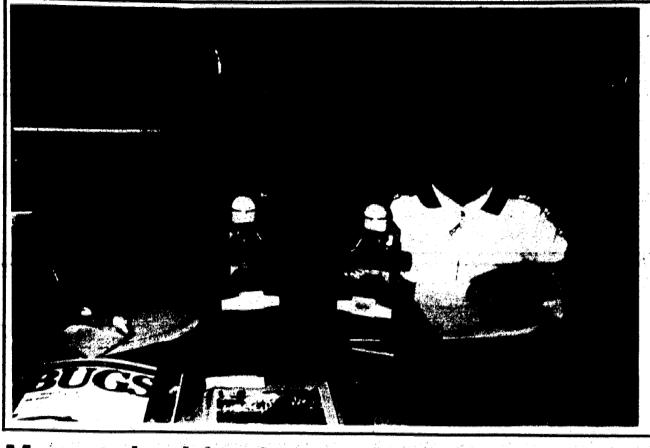
Responses will be published next week.
Polls close Monday at noon.
Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Do the two major political parties represent your views?.

YES — 48% NO — 52%



PAIRS OF LEGS IN THREES — While studying invertebrates, James Caldwell fourth-graders Neil Hinkes and Nicholas Paolino use electric microscopes during science to observe insects, which have six legs.

Mountainsider bears weight of town's namesake

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Chris Douglass, a former Mountainside resident, is now a student at Michigan State University. But what makes him different than the other 50,000 undergraduates, has to do with his current residence. Battle Creek,

Douglass moved from Mountainside when he was only four years old. and grew up in a home adjacent to the only branch of the Kellogg cereal company. But Douglass' current build attests to much more than a diet of cereals and whole grains

Douglass was recently proclaimed the largest non-Big Ten athlete on the Michigan State campus, measuring 6-foot, 8-inches and weighing in at 380 pounds. At a recent club power lifting meet. Douglass squatted over

1200 pounds, taking first place in the heavyweight division. "I find solace in proving my strength," he said rather spiritually, "My potential is

Douglass has actually been declared unfit to drive a standardized motor vehicle in the state of Michigan. Just as some shorter drivers must sit on a pad while operating their cars, Douglass is forbade to drive anything less than a full- size pick up truck. "He is simply too big," explained campus police detective Lt. Stacy Spalding.

Douglass started competing in weightlifting competitions in Battle Creek when he was 19. But when he aggravated an old football injury to his back, he opted to try out for the World Wrestling Federation.

With only a high school education,

Douglass began to train for the scripted world of professional wrestling. Since the W.W.F. does not require much genuine physical contact, Douglass gave it a shot in 1992. But despite his more than adequatesize, "it simply just didn't work out,"

In 1994, Douglass decided to give college a try. He was accepted at Michigan State in the Fall of 1994. It was here that he acquired his nickname "Battle Creek." During this time in college. Chris won two regional pie-eating contests, a state "Strongman" competition, and a Michigan equivalent to New York's Golden Gloves, "The Michigander Series." His nickname and accomplishments brought local fame to Battle Creek. "for something other than cereal production," he said.

Douglass himself, acknowledges the legend he is making. "I know that hundreds of fraternity brothers look up to me, all my friends look up to me. and my picture is on every telephone poll on campus." Douglass has been featured in "Body Builder Magazine." a local publication in the Ingham County area of Michigan. His legend has undoubtedly affected his memory, as he said quite seriously, about his mother, "My Mom, Mrs. Creek, said that back in my days in New Jersey, I would be four years old and eat three or four White Castle cheeseburgers."

"This guy is so big, you'd think he is an offensive lineman in the National Football League," said his former roommate Dave Sullivan of Marlboro "He would wake me up in the night endless times by just turning over."

Challenges of Northern belle brought to stage

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Today, the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library will be presenting award winning playwright William Luce's "Belle of Amherst"

The one woman play will be performed by actress Sherrie Cleary of Maplewood. The play is directed by Robert Coe.

Luce has written current Broadway play "Barrymore" and was the 1996 recipient of the Big Bee Award for ife Achievement in drama. "Belle of Amherst" was also run on Broadway. starring actress Julie Harris. The play is based on the life of poet Emily Dickinson, as the audience will be taken back in time to 1883.

Holly Regiro of the Friends of the

Public Library, said "I anticipate it vilege of writing, and against censorwill be a very good production. It will be a great way to bring theatre into our " own Library.

· Clerary has worked with the New Jersey Women's Theatre, Cooperative in Madison on several plays, including "How She Played the Game," featuring profiles on women athletes. She has also worked in New York and toured local schools with a play called English major and always loved poetry. But since working on this project, I've really gotten to know Emily Dickinson," she said.

Dickinson, she says, is portrayed as fighting against her father for the priship in a society that oppressed women, and any kind of writing that was against the norm

The play shows a classic example of a writer who challenges the accepted views of the time, Cleary said. "There is a scene where she stays." up until two or three in the morning and her father finds out and doesn't approve. But she shows him her poet-"Frontiers" Cleary said she became ry and he thought it was so beautiful familiar with Dickinson through work that he allowed her to write." "There for the apcoming play. "I was an is also a scene when Pinily won't cross out the 'objectionable' parts of Shakespeare for her English teacher," Cleary said

The play will also examine a spiritual side to Dickinson. "She lived right across from a church, but never embraced Christianity. It seemed to plague her, and faith issues are reflected in her poetry," said Cleary.

Cleary and the Friends of the Public Library anticipate a nice turn out and an overall successful production. "Although people sometimes may think otherwise, Libraries usually attract good audiences," said Cleary. Regiro said "there should be over 50 residents there. This is the only chance the people in Mountainside will get to see a play at the library this

Mischief-maker arrested

On "Mischief Night," Oct. 30, a suspect was arrested on Knollwood Road in Mountainside around 10:30 p.m. for possession of a dangerous: weapon.

While patrolling the area in an unmarked car. Sgt. Turner, of the Mountainside Police, observed an individual standing in possession of what looked like some type of rifle. The suspect was dressed in camouflage and was wearing a ski mask over his face, Turner said.

When the officer approached, he could hear the bursts of the gun discharging. Turner then ordered the subject to drop the weapon and took him into custody.

The suspect identified himself as Jonathan Kurtzer of Livingston, and said he was visiting a friend in the area. The weapon was found to be a paint gun, and enough ammunition was found to damage every home in the community, Turner said. Other

POLICE BLOTTER

martial arts weaponry was also found, including a cache of knives and an automatic switch blade.

Kurtzer said he had been dressing and acting in such a way as to demonstrate for his friend the full effect of a

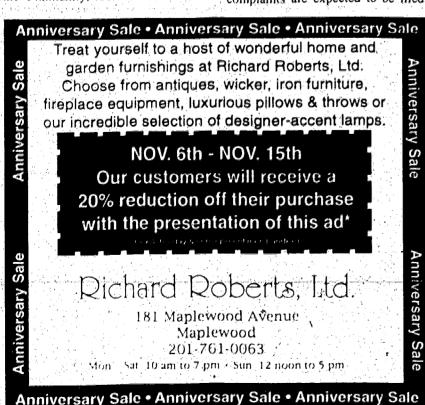
Headquarters soon determined Kurtzer could be released, pending a complaint approval from the resident. The weapon was also rendered safe, and was secured as evidence along with the additional contraband.

According to Turner, after his release the subject maintained that he was, in fact, a real ninja and intended to prove he meant no harm by demonstrating a martial arts exercise.

According to Turner's report, the investigation was turned over to the detective bureau for follow up, and complaints are expected to be filed.

New Rotarian inducted

The Springfield Rotary Club inducted Michael Marantz, left, of Ace Printing at its Oct. 14 meeting: Welcoming the new Rotarian is President Ron Goldberger.





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Safety comes first



Adam Weill, a student at Summit's Franklin School, gets his bicycle safety checked by Summit Police Officer Jim Freeden during the school's Bicycle Rodeo. Conducted by members of the Summit Police Department, the Bicycle Rodeo included a film about bike road rules, a bicycle safety check, and an obstacle course on which students could practice tuming and using proper hand signals. More than 85 Franklin students participated in the

Crafts show scheduled

The Enchantments Holiday Craft Show will be held in the auditorium at Overlook Hospital, Nov. 23 from 2 to 7 p.m., and Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The show proceeds are being donated to the Overlook Hospital's Valerie Center. There well also be a raffle of 20 items donated by the artists. Tickets cost three for \$1, with all monies being donated to the Valerie Center. The drawing is being held at 4 p.m. on Monday, but ticketholders need not be present to win.

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BATHTUBS

AT THE LIBRARY

Lectures continue New arrivals at library

Fiction Larry McMurtry, Comanche Moon; Walter Mosley, Always Outnumbered, Always Outgunned; Anne Perry, Silent Cry; Anne Rice, The Violin; Robert Louis Stevenson, III, Torchlight.

Nonfiction:

Acrosmith, "Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith," William F. Buckley, "Nearer My God: An Autobiography of Faith:" Deepak Chopras, "The Seven Spiritual Laws of Successful Parenting;" Samuel Epstein, "Breast Cancer Prevention Program;" Bruce Fogle, "First Aid for Dogs:" Grace Freedman, "Cracking the SAT II History Subject Test;" Edward Haman, "How to Write Your Own Living Will;" Christopher Hibbert; "Wellington: A Personal History;" John Jackson, "American Bandstand;" Irwin Leiter, "How To Buy a Condominium or Townhouse;" Jerry Osborne, "The Official Price Guide to Records;" Tupac Armaru Shakur," 1971-1996;" Nancy Welch, "Tassels: The Fanciful Embellishment;" Robin West, "How To Find the Right Divorce Lawyer:" August Wilson, "Seven Guitars;" Roger Woodson, "Modern Moonlighting."

Videocassettes:

Marvin's Room: The Princess Bride: 1776; Shine: Vanity Fair.

The Summit Free Public Library is located at 75 Maple St. Library hours: Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.:Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. The telephone number is 273-0350.

The Summit Free Public Library announced the continuation of its book lectures and discussions under the leadership of Jon Plaut. The theme for the Fall/Winter series is "Great 20th Century American Books." The following titles will be discussed:

Nov. 12 - Philip Roth's "The Ghost Writer." Early, vintage Roth, exploring the postwar psyche and the twin effects of ambition and guilt.

Jan. 14 - "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison. A haunting, truthtelling and influential novel documenting the black experience in

Feb. 11 — Dec Brown's "Bury my Heart at Wounded Knee." A powerful study of American Indian personalities and the destruction of a culture.

April 8 — J.D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" and "Raise High the Roof Beam Carpenters." Together, these books constitute one of the great dual works of 20th century fiction, by an

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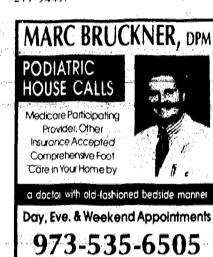
Daily 9.30-5:30

Thurs to 8 30pm · Sat. to 5pm

author who suddenly ceased all output while at the height of his career.

Discussion leader Jon Plaut, a Summit resident, is a retired lawyer with degrees from Penn State, Georgetown University, and NYU. He is a presidential appointee to the NAFTA Commission, and is a visiting professor in Environment and Public Policy at Pennsylvania State University.

Because of expected construction. on the library building, the discussions will take place in the Janet Whitman Community Room on the second floor at City Hall. The time will be 2-4 p.m. on the Wednesdays listed above. Pre-registration is not required, and one may attend individual sessions or the entire series. Formore information, stop by the library, or call the reference desk at (908) 277-9449.



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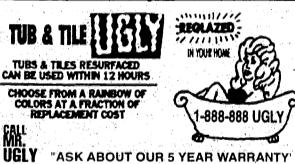
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CLIPS NEWS

Property to bid

Property no longer needed by the Community Services Department will be auctioned Nov. 8 at 10 a.m., rain or shine, at the city garage, 41 Chathan Road, Summit. The auction will follow an inspection period from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

The Community Services items range in approximate value from \$25 to \$750 and include an air compressor, tractor, mower, seeder, wood chipper, electric oven, trash compactor, cooktop, gas generator, line striper. 1988 Dodge Power Ram, and four computer work stations.

All items will be sold as is, and any money raised from the sale will go into the city's treasury. Conditions of sale are available from the city treasurer's office at City Hall.

Poll workers sought

Both political parties in Summit

need to hire additional poll workers for Election Day, Nov. 4.

To be eligible for employment in Summit, interested people must be registered voters from Union County. Registered Democrats should contact Maybelle Cromwell at 273-6922, and Ward II Republicans should call Gloria Faitoute at 273-5511.

Out-of-town Democrats or Republicans should call the above members their party. Unaffiliated voters, those who have never voted in a primary, should call Terry Brown at the Union County Election Board, 527-4125.

"All new election board workers are required to attend a county Board of Elections one-hour training session to learn the basics of election machine operation," said City Clerk David L. Hughes.

Board workers earn \$100 for the day's work. The county pays an additional \$12.50 for picking up or returning election materials to City Hall, making the possible total salary \$125 for some workers. Democrats are responsible for the materials for the primary election and Republicans for the general election.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. In addition to these hours, the Election Day staff is responsible for opening and closing the polling places.

Club hosts pianist

The Creative Arts Department of The Fortnightly Club of Summit will present Aiko Yokomizo, pianist, on Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

Aiko Yokomizo was born in Tokyo in 1974. She started studying the piano at age 4 in Japan with N. Kuroyanagi. From 1985 to 1989, she studied in England with G. Osborn and had her first public performance at the Royal Festival Hall in London for a lunch-time concert.

In 1989, she returned to Japan and studied at Kita-Kamakura Girls High School, where she stook the music course and majored in piano. She studied the piano with I. Nishikido and solfege with K. Kimura. She came to the United States in 1993, when she studied piano performance with P. Salkind at San Francisco Conservatory of Music. She received her bachelor's degree there in 1996.

She is a master's student of the Manhattan School of Music. She has won prizes and awards in the Kingston Music Festival England, and the Okayama Young Pianist Concerto Competition in Japan. She was a finalist in the San Francisco Young Pianists' Competition, and she received a scholarship from the Berkeley Etude Club. Hors d'ouevres will

(908) 464-9618.

The cost for the program is \$8. For reservations, call Caroline Madison at

Volunteers wrapping up

Volunteers are concluding plans for the ninth annual Holiday House Tour scheduled for Dec. 4 as a benefit for the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit

Six private Summit homes decked in seasonal trimmings will be on tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Yule tide Carolers will perform.

Assisting Co-Chairpersons Holly Lentini and Barbara Sachs of Summit are Cindy Hedin of Bridgewater, ticket sales; Pat Mohlere of Summit, luncheon bookings; Patty Olsen and Betsy Patterson of Summit, public relations liaison and Valerie Zanardi of Gillette, production of tickets, fliers and posters.

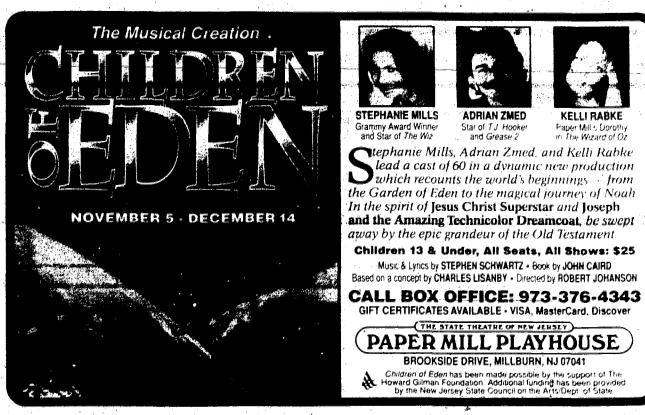
For more details, call (908) 273-8787.

Daughters are topic

The Resource Center for Women is offering several discussions exploring the relationships of daughters with their parents. For more information, call 273-7253.

A Dialogue Between Mothers and Adolescent Daughters," on Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to noon

"Father and Daughters," on Nov 10 7:30-9 p.m.



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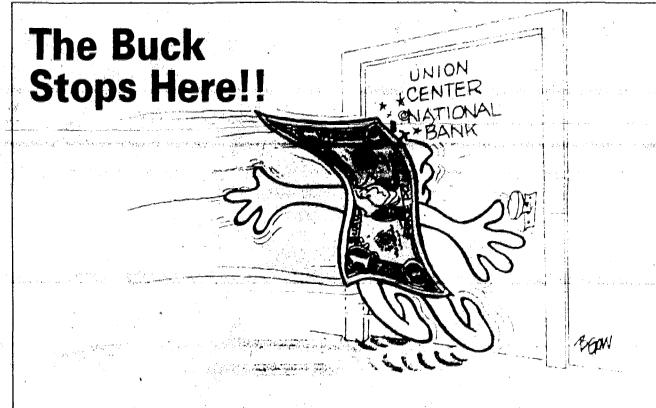
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RULES: The Merchants listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving Ham or Turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious Ham or Turkeys to be given away FREE on November 14, 1997. Simply fill out the coupon appearing on this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at Every Store!

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Leslie Rich and Gary Binenstock

Rich weds Binenstock

Leshe Rich, daughter of Helen and Robert Rich, of Mountainside, was married to Gary Binenstock, son of Rita and Harold Binenstock of Springfield, on April 12

The matton of honor was Sheryl Brunswick, sister of the bride. Her bridesmards were Halle and Lindsey Brunswick, Lois Price, Andrea Footerman, and Wendy Braunstein. The best man was David Salsido. His ushers were Bart Brunswick, John Apicella, Glen Schneider, Sam Levitt, and Mitchell Nenner. The ringbearer was Alex Braunstein

The bride is a graduate of Rider University, Lawrenceville, with a BS

in commerce. The groom is a graduate of Monmouth University, West Long Branch, with a BS in business Following the ceremony at Headquarters Plaza, where Rabbi Perry

Rank and Cantor Richard Sadel officiateds the couple celebrated with a reception at Headquarters Plaza. They spent their honeymoon in Sandals,

The couple will reside in Bridgewater

OBITUARIES

Marilyn O. Nelson

Marilyn Ostrich Nelson, 64, of Springfield, an award-winning artist, died Oct. 28 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Nelson moved to Springfield several years ago. Her works, many of which were beach scenes in oil, pastels and pencil. and she was acclaimed for her acute sense of detail that gave her work a a photographic quality. Mrs. Nelson won blue ribbons, gold medals and other honors for her work. They included the 1992 Gold Medal of the Grand National Juried Shows for the American Artists Professional League, two gold medals from the American American Artists Professional League in 1981 and 1987 and the honorary title of "Master Pastellist" by the Pastel Society of America in 1994.

She had participated in many juried membership and solo art shows throughout the state, New York, and Connecticut, including a one-woman exhibit at Union County College, Cranford, Mrs. Nelson's works can be found in galleries and private collections. She receieved a bachelor degree in fine arts from Kean College of New Jersey, now Kean University, Union. Mrs. Nelson had studied with such notable artists as Henry Gasser, S. Allyn Schaeffer, John Grabbach, Daniel Green, Albert Handell, Joe Hing Lowe, Pauline Lorentz and Gerald Siciliano, a sculptor. She taught in many junior high and adult school art

Surviving are two daughters, Susan benson and Cathy Barney; two brothers, Marvin and Seymour Zwillman, and three grandchildren.

Rachael M. Whalen

Rachael Marie Whalen, 77, of Springfield died Oct. 30 in the Glenside Nursing Home. New Providence Born in Methil Fife. Scotland, Miss Whalen lived in Nanticoke, Pa., and Millburn before moving to Springfield in 1951. She was a secretary for the plant manager of American Can Co., Hillside, from 1949 until retiring in 1982. Earlier, Miss Whalen was a secretary for Federal Shipyards, Kearny, for 11 years. She was a member and past president of the Hillside Business and Professional Women's

Surviving are two sisters, Bridget Buckley and Margaret Murray

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINBIDE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside will hold a special meeting on
Thursday, November 6, 1997 at 8:00 P.M.
in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22,
Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 for the
purpose of going into closed session to discuse personnel

Judith E. Osty Municipal Clerk 97 (\$5,25)

U7156 MEC Nov 6, 1997

WORSHIP CALENDAR

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - ACHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE " - 242 Shumpike Rd; Springfield Rev Frederick Mackey, Sr Sundays 9 30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Semons 10.30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5.30-7.00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11, 6.00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study Junior/Senior High Ministry Active Youth Ministry, Wide-Range, Music Program: Super Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch: Ample Parking Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973)

EPISCOPAL .

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 119 Main Street. (973)-376-(688--4 blocks from Springfield Center The Episcopal Church for Springfield site o 1854; St. Stephen's Church is wekoming community committed to educatical, catterach, and worship for all why are spirdually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarplee, Rector, The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Assertate, Karen Edectional Seminarian Accessary Robert Denamert, Muny Director WELKLY ACTIVE TILS Sundays & Oram Holy Communion in traditional farguage, the Res for press, hurg. 9 (se) m Adult Forum 9 (r) a m Interpenerational Evers first Sunday of every month, 1000 a.m. Holy Communion in contemporary language. munic by the choir Church School for children K. C. and norvery care also at the weam 7:00. p.m. Youth Group for gracks 9-12. Tuesday. 7-10 p.m. Education for Ministry, an adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life Monthly book discussions Many opportunities for service, FOR NO.STRINGS INFORMA.
TION PACKET CALL 1972 1-276,0688

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive. Springfield 276,0539 Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor Simon Rosenbach, President Beth Afirm is an egalitarian. Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning are conducted at 7 (v) AM & 7.45 PM, Shabbai (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 format 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 to elfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program-A Semors' League meets regularly For more information, please contact our office during

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-

TER 67 Kent Place Boulevard Summit. 273-8130 William B. Horn, Rabbi, Janet Roth Krupnick, Cantor, Janice Wilson, President. The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly, 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9.30 AM and Shabbat Mincha and Havdalah are held at sundown. Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7.00 AM and Sunday at 9.30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7.00 PM. In addition to regular Saturday Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabbat Services, for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10 30-11 30 AM; and every seconet and fough Saturday from 10 15-11 30 AM. there is a service for preschool-children. The 510 C religious settood provides instruction for Children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12 The SICC also offers a complete pre-school rogram including a morning and afternoon Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarien-aged clinidren. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterized. Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Semer Adult Group For more information about programs or membership, please call the SJCC office at 273-8130.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666 Daily services are 6.30 Å M and 7.15 A:M and J.5. minutes before Sunset. There is one minyan on Sundays and civit holidays at 8 00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holi by services at 7 30' A.M. arid 900 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Bithical archeology from 730.8 20 P.M., and from 8,30-9,30, we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in America Please call our office for information. regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judan background whatspever Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Mainoriides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sun-

day mornings, after our 8:00.A M services, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9.00 A.M.-10 (0) A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Shabhat afternoons we teview the weekly Biblical pertion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah ma'arts prayers We have a dynamic Sister-loyd, vibrant Junior, and Senior NCSY chap-

s, a Boy Scout troop. Karate classes for all a, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a farmly oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz President of

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHATAREY SHALOM TO S Springfield Avenue Springfield (201) 379-5387 Joshua Goldden, Rabbi Amy Damels, Cantor/Education Director Sina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pitmans President Temple Sha'arey Shahom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hicknew Congregations (LAHC) Shabbat worship enchanced by volunteer chorr, begins on briday evening at 8.30 PM with monthly Langily Service of the post Saturday morning Torah Study Class begins a 9-15 AM followed by worship at 10-10 AM Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K.3, oil/Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bar natz valustudents. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group: A wide range of programs me lode Adult Social Action, Interfaith Outreach Singles and Semors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379.5397

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 67981, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887 Joel R Yoss, Pastor Our Sumlay Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY-TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL. Mountain Ave . Springfield For information about our andweek Children, twen, and adult programs. connect the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4500 jem

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite PL. Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor, (908) 232-1517. Beginning Suiklay, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8.30 and 10.00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Wo

ship Service, 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible

METHODIST

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, 83 invites people of all ages and backgrounds to your usion Surday mornings for Adult Christian Education Forum at 9.15 AM, and for worship at 10.30 AM. We are a warm and welk oming congregation of Christians who gather together to be enknoraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that's especially geared toward young Effiktien Holy Communion will be celebrated builtie first Sunday of every mouth. Know that all people are welcome here. If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the partor, Pes. Jeff Markay at 201 276 1605

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYFERIAN CHERCIF 210 Mortif Ave at Church Mall, Springfield, 199-4-20 Sunday School Charge for all ager 200 att Sunday morning Worthy Serves 10.15 am Guly and August 9.30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunties for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, chorch activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month, Ladies' Benevolent Society. 1st Wednesday of each month at 1100 am. Ladick Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each mouth at 3:30 p.m.: Kaffeekintsch - ist and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9.3 Chapel The Rev Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springheld, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-3044, SUN-DAY EUCHARIST Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30; 9.00, 10.30 a m., 12.00 Noon, Reconciliation. Sat 1:00-2 00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7.30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church, Children's Mass . 9:30 AM Memorial Half will resume September 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM. 12.10 PM: Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM: Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass Sacrament of Reconciliation: Satur-day 4.00 5.00 PM

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Také notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board on Wednesday, October 7;

#13-97-S #13-97-5 Ballys - Jack LeLanne Fitness Center 111-Route 22 3801 Lot 4 & 5 Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval Applicant

Was Approved Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board Annex Building, Township of Springfield New Jersey and are available for public

Hober C Kirkpatic U7177 SLP Nov 6, 1997 (\$9.50

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board on Wednesday, October 7 1987

#12-97-5 Tom O'Neil (The Hoast House's 633 Morris Turnpike 532 Lot 10 Minor Sité Pian Conditi-nat Use Parking and

Sign Variance

Was Approved

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board Annex Building Township of Springfield New Jersey and are available for public inspection

Secretary Kirkpatrick (\$9.50) U7178 SLR Nov 6, 1997

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board on Wednesday, October 7, 1997

#11-97.S Martin Wayne & Alan Rose (Bagel Chateau) 222 Mountain Avenue 1203 Lot 49 Minor Site Plan and Con-ditional Use Approved

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board. Annex Building Township of Springheid, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.

Hober C Firepatrick U7179 SLP Nov 5, 1997 (\$3.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the regular Meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, November 27, 1997 has been cancelled and rescheduled for Thursday, November 13, 1997, at 7:30 pm. In the Council Room, Municipal Building
Kathleen D. Wisniewsking Secretary

Hent Leveling Board U7175 SLR Nov 6, 1997 (\$4,50)

BORUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mountainside Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 10, 1997 at 8:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, on the following application:

A re-hearing by Order of Superior Court for Larry & Samantha Stevens, 1534 Route 22, West, Block 3.A., Lot 12, for a Horoscope & Astrology Reading Service in the R-2 Zone with a window algn contrary to Sections 1009(a)(1) & 1007(l) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Valerie A. Saunders Board Secretary U7173 MEC Nov. 6, 1997 (\$6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 18th day of flovember, at 8:00 o clock 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 No. 97-25 on behalf of Blenverlido P. Videna for a variance or other relief so as to permit to build a tool shed/storage shed which violates the aide and

storage shed which violates the side and rear yard setbacks on the premises located

Lot 37, on the Springfield Township Tax Map.
The application, plans and survey are on

PUBLIC NOTICE

file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street, and available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of

Bienvenido P. Videna Applicant U7171 SLR November 6, 1997 (\$10.25)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERBEY PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR LEASE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY PLEASE TAKE NOTICE bids will be received by the Borough of Mountainside on Friday, November 21, 1997 at 10:00 AM at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, 07092, after which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for

LEASING OF PUBLIC PROPERTY FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND USE OF A COMMUNICATIONS FACILITY, INCLUDING A COMMUNICATIONS TO WER AND ADDITIONAL RELATED BUILDINGS

on Block 14, Let 25 in the Borough of Mountainside A sample lease will be on file in the office of the Borough Clerk for public inspection.

Proposal forms may be examined and/or obtained from the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092, during the normal business hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Bids must be on the Proposal Form furnished, enclosed in a scaled envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and clearly marked "COMMUNICATIONS FACILITY" on the outside and addressed to the Borough communications facility on the outside and addressed to the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey and must be accompanied by (a) a non-collusion affidavit, (b) ah Affirmative Action Affidavit, and (c) a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond made payable to the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE in the amount of 10% of the bid amount (first year's base rent). The Borough will not accept bids below the international democratic of Twenty Eight. Thousand Dollars (28,000) which represent the minimum base rent for each of the first five years.

five years.

Reference should be made to the Sample Lease on file in the office of the Borough Clerk for details on rent increases

Borough Clerk for details on rent increases during renewal terms.

The term of the Lease shall be five (5) years, with an option of extending the Lease for three (3) separate renewal periods of five (5) years each.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975. Chapter 127 N.J.A.C. regarding Affirmative Action responsibilities and any subsequent amendments thereto.

amendments thereto. Successful bidders shall be required to

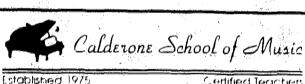
Successful bilders shall be required to submit approved bonds on or before execution of the Lease as explained in the Instructions to Bilders. No bid may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after opening of the bids. All bids shall be referred to the Borough Council for review and final approval. The Borough Council will make its decision known by resolution within thirty (30) days after the bids are received. Acceptance of a bid or bids shall be made no later than the second regular meeting of the Borough Council following the completion of the bidding and if the Borough Council shall not accept such highest bid or bids or reject all bids, said bids shall be deemed to have been rejected and bid security shall be returned.

umed. The Borough reserves the right to award less to more than one of the highest The Borough reserves the right to award teases to more than one of the highest responsible bidders in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A-12-14 and 40A-12-24 and subject to the physical capacity of the Communications Facility. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any and all of the bids end to accept the bid which, in its judgement, best serves the interests of the Borough. By order of the Mayor and Council Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk. November 6, 13, 1997.

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on Your Kitchen or Bath Remodeling. (And Still Look Like a Million Bucks!) Kitchen & Bath Design News estimates that next year, \$40 billion

dollars will be spent on kitchen and bath remodeling projects. Attend this nationally-acclaimed seminar to learn how your remodeling dollars are best invested.

Who Should Attend: Homeowners, Realtors, Architects; Interior Designers, Decorators

What You Will Learn: 3 Juneless color trends

3 Cost-cutting secrets

4 Deadly design mistakes 5 Space saving products

4 Safety rules for every bath

5 Ways to create a luxury shower

Choosing the right appliances . Creative ceramic tile installations Areas where you should never compromise

Area: where you can compromise to save money, and much, much more Seminar Leader:

Steven Meltzner, a nationally-recognized designer, is published regularly in Women's Day Kitchens and Baths, Kasmar Publications Kitchen and Bath Designs by Professional Designers, and Kitchen Styles Design Book His upcoming book will be released later this year

Comments From Previous Attendees:

If you're planning a kitchen or bath - this is the perfect seminar. Wendy Drucker, Millburn, NJ.

We were amazed at the wealth of information in so short a period of time. Dr. Rocco and Franca Tutela, Short Hills, NJ Seminar Fee:

Free and Open to the Public. Attendance is limited to 30 people. How to Register: Call 1-800-823-4513 Dates, Times & Locations:

Tuesday, November 18, 7:30 PM, Millburn Public Library VISIT US ON THE WEB www.abbeys.com

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Thursday, November 13, 1997, 6:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Thursday, January 15, 1998, 6:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

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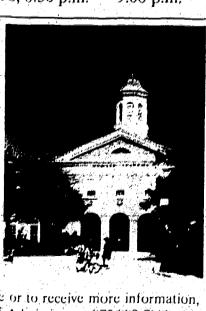
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265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041 Mon. thru Sat. 10 am to 6 pm. Thurs, till 8 pm, Sun, closed 201-376-7100 800-283-2326 ©1997-Marsh

H.S. Football Saturday Afternoon Middlesex at Dayton, 1:00 Gov. Livingston vs. Central, 1:30 at Schools Stadium, Newark

SPORTS

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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Union took a trip to Kearny Monday to face a 4-1 Kardinal team that had already matched last year's win total and was looking for a victory to clinch a first winning season in a long time.

The Farmers were looking to gain a ton of power points with a victory over Kearny, keeping them in the hunt for one of four playoff berths in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4.

With their backs practically to the wall - a third loss could have killed any hopes Union had of making the playoffs this year - the Farmers came through with another

Union's 21-14 win over Kearny gave the Farmers 20 more power points and put Umon in good shape to gain the playoffs once again.

The Farmers have Irvington and Westfield to the cutoff date. WEEK SIX Lust Friday

Hillside 42, Manville 6 Last Saturday North Plainfield 7, Dayton 6 West Essex 13, Summit 0 Last Sunday

Plainfield 8, Elizabeth 6 Scotch Plans 25, Rahway 0 Brearley 12, Roselle 6 (OT) Johnson 28, New Providence 6 Gov. Livingston 9, Roselle Park 0 Monday

Union 21, Kearny 14

WEEK SEVEN Friday, Nov. 7 Roselle at North Plainfield, 7:00 Linden at Elizabeth, 7:00 Bound Brook at Roselle Park, 7-30 Saturday, Nov. 8 Immaculata at Johnson, 4:00 Manville at Brearley, 1:00 Middlesex at Dayton, 1:00 Irvington at Union, 1:30 Plainfield of Rahway, 130 Parsippany Hills at Summit, 1:30 GL at Newark Central, 2:00

J.R.'s picks North Plainfield over Roselle Elizabeth over Linden Roselle Park over Bound Brook imson over immachiala Brearley over Manville Dayton over Middlesex Union over Irvington Plainfield over Rahway Summit over Parsippany Hills. Newark Central over GL. Last Week: 7-2 Season: 47-14 (.771)

Andrew's picks Roselle over North Plainfield Elizabeth over Linden Roselle Park over Bound Brook Johnson over Immaculata Brearley over Manville. Dayton over Middlesex Union over Irvington

Riginfield over Rahwas Summit over Parsippany Hills GL over Newark Central Last Week: 5-4 Season: 43-18 (.705)

TERRIFIC TWELVE

- 1. Elizabeth (5-1)
- 2. Union (4-2) 3. Linden (4-2)
- 4. Johnson (6-0) 5. Gov. Livingston (5-1)
- 6. Brearley (5-2)
- 7. Summit (3-3) 8. Roselle (3-3)
- 9. Roselle Park (3-3) 10. Rahway (2-5)
- 11. Hillside (2-5) 12. Dayton (0-6)



last Saturday, falling to North Plainfield 7-6 as quarterback Michael Lee scored the Bulldogs' lone touchdown on a five-yard run in the first quarter. Dayton has lost its last two games by just one point and will look to get in the win column this Saturday when it hosts winless Middlesex at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field.

Kobel sisters spark winning GL squad Mountainsiders ace foes

Tennis foes which faced the Governor Livingston High School team were seeing double this past season.

That's what you get when you have the Kobel sisters, Lauren and Alison. No, the Mountainside twins are not identical, but their individual games on the court come very close.

"There's not much difference in their games," Governor Livingston head coach Jerry Britt says. 'They both have good serves and cover the net really well. Their strokes on the baseline are good."

Lauren had a 12-8 record at second singles while Alison sported a 15-6 mark

at third singles, helping the Highlanders achieve an overall team record of 13-6.

High School Girls' Tennis

The Kobel sisters, who are juniors, had the difficult task of helping to continue the Highlanders' astounding regular season winning streak, which stood at 65 entering the season. The streak, however, was snapped when the Highlanders lost to eventual Group I state champion Roselle Park in the first match of the season 3-2. In that match, Lauren and Alison suffered heartbreakers, both losing in three sets in their individual matches.

"You like to keep the streak going, but somewhere along the line it was going

Still, the Highlanders had a successful season and went into the county tournament seeking to defend their title. But that modest streak ended as well, as Governor Livingston came in second place. In the tournament, Lauren and Alison were 2-2 and 3-1, respectively.

The North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 state playoffs weren't as kind. The Highlanders were swept in the first round by Summit. So was it a down year?

"No, not at all," Britt responded. "It was a year where we knew we would drop off. It was just a matter of how much."

Lauren and Alison made a nice transition into the singles positions this year. Last season, Lauren was teamed with Gina Turturiello at second doubles, while Alison was an alternate.

"They really improved a lot since last year," Britt said. "If they continue to develop, they should be better. Next year could be a big year for us." Governor Livingston will return its top seven players for the 1998 season.

Springfield's Miller breaks Essex County TD record

Throw Jeff Miller the ball and chances are he's going to

Chances are he's going to catch it and run with it into the

The Springfield resident continues to have an outstanding senior season as a member of the Seton Hall Prep foot-

Miller caught six passes for 123 yards last Sunday, three of his receptions going for touchdowns as he helped lift Seton Hall Prep past Roxbury 33-6 in Iron Hills Conference-Iron Divison action in West Orange.

He now has 16 TD receptions on the year which is a new Essex County single-season record. The old mark of 13 was set by George Alpert in 1980.

Alpert is a 1981 Livingston graduate who was a threesport standout in football, basketball and baseball for the Lancers, much in the same way Miller is for Seton Hall

Miller and his Pirate teammates are now preparing to

face Livingston for tomorrow night's IHC-Iron Divison matchup at 7:30 on Livingston's artificial turf field.

Seton Hall Prep is 7-0 and will clinch the top seed for the upcoming Parochial, Group 4 playoffs with a win. The other three teams in the section will likely include St. Joseph of Montvale, last year's Parochial, Group 3 champion; Bergen Catholic, the defending champion; and either Holy Cross of Delran or Don Bosco Prep of Ramsey. Miller's ability on offense has helped the Pirates score a school-record 304 points (43.3 average) after just seven

Seton Hall Prep, in first place in the IHC-Iron Division, has victories over Columbia, Morris Knolls, Randolph, Morristown, Weequahic, East Orange and Roxbury.

Seton Hall Prep's next home game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. against West Morris. Most of the NJSIAA playoff games will be scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22 (semifinals) and Saturday, Dec. 6

Strikers booted

The Soccer Club of Springfield 1-and-under Strikers had their winning streak ended at six by the Parsippany Vipers.

by Parsippany

Springfield was bested by a 5-1 ore as Parsippany avenged an earlier 42 loss to the Strikers.

Playing well for Springfield were goalkeeper Boris Pivtorak, fullbacks Matthew Parman, Ryan Walsh and Jon Denning; midfielders Brandon Baron, Jake Floyd, Dave Tarullo and Justin Molinari and forwards Donald Cherry, Jesse Galinkin, Michael Tiss, Jesse Fischbein and Matthew Sauerhoff, who scored Springfield's only goal Also ... The 9-and-under Tor-

nadoes defeated Rockaway 7-2. Midfielder Zach Marshall scored wo goals and forwards Adam Moss and Jimmy (juatino and midfielder Doug Singer had one each. Forwards Jason Cappa and David Sauerhoff, taking a break from his goalkeeping duties, also scored. Midfielder Noah Friedman, full-

backs Evan Ring, Ryan O'Reilly, John Bibbo, Kyle Seeley and Michael Dubiel played well.

GL continues to give no quarter

Dayton comes close again

Mountain Valley Conference play continues this week for one team trying to make the state playoffs for the first time since 1989 and for another trying to win its first game of the year after tough, back-to-back one-point losses: Governor Livingston is riding a three-game winning streak and has blanked

two of its last three opponents and three of six this year. The 5-1 Highlanders are coming off a 9-0 win at home in their new starlium over Roselle Park, a game that was played last Sunday because of Saturday's inclement weather (Sunday's rainy weather wasn't much better)

High School Football

Senior running back/defensive end Chris Petracorro had another standout game for the Highlanders. He recorded 18 tackles, one of them good for a safety of Roselle Park running back Kevin Kolbeck and the game's first points in the

He then ran for a four-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter and then team mate K.C. Miller broted the extra point for the game's final score

Petracorro's touchdown and the only touchdown of the gairie was set up by a blocked punt by Mountainside resident and standout defensive lineman Cher

GL remained 2-1 in the Mountain Division with its victory over Valley Davi sion foe Roselle Park. The last time the teams played was in 1903 and Roselle Park was a 29-0 winner at home.

GL probably needs to win its next two games by the cutoff date to qualify for one of the four spots in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

This weekend's next big game is against Mountain Division foe Central 15.2 and scheduled to be played Saturday at Schools Stadium in Newark (off of Bloomfield Avenue, with a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Central moved up to Group 3 this year and with five wins means that if Cil. can beat its Essex County foe; it will receive 17 power points just from getting

GL will return home for a game against North Plainfield Saturday, Nov. 15 at p.m., the cutoff weekend.

So far the Highlanders have been very stingy on defense, allowing just 49 points in six games for an average of just eight points against per contest, Sparked by the running of backs Petracorro, Jim and Mike Debbie, Joe Leone and Jeff Smith and the passing of quarterback Dan Guyton to end Dave Grieco. the Highlanders have spaced their 98 points well.

Meanwhile, Dayton came close again to capturing its first win of the season and first in the new Sal Mistretta era. After falling at home to Bound Brook 13-12 two weeks ago; Dayton was bested by North Plainfield 7-6 at home in the rain last Saturday

Senior quarterback Michael Lee gave the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead by scoring on a five-yard run in the first quarter:

North Plainfield tied the game on a Frank Hannon one yard touchdown run in the second quarter and then teammate Doug Gapch followed with the extra

Governor Livingston

(A) GL 7, New Providence 9 (A) GL 28, Dayton 13 (A) Immaculata 22, Gl. 8 (A) GL 19, Roselle 0 ... (A) GL 27, Hillside 14 (II) GL 9, Roselle Park 0

Nov. 8 at Newark Central, 1:30 Nov. 15 North Plainfield, 100 Nov. 27 Johnson, 10:30 Record: 5-1

Dayton (H) Newark Central 26, Dayton 6

(H) GL 28. Dayron 13 (A) Brearley-48. Dayton 0

(A) Roseffe Park 33, Dayton 0

(H) Bound Brook 13, Dayton 12

(H) North Plainfield 7, Dayton 6 Nov. 8 Middlesex, 100

Nov. 14 at Manville, 700

Nov. 27 at Ridge, 10 30 Record: 0.6

Local swimmers spark Tidal Wave

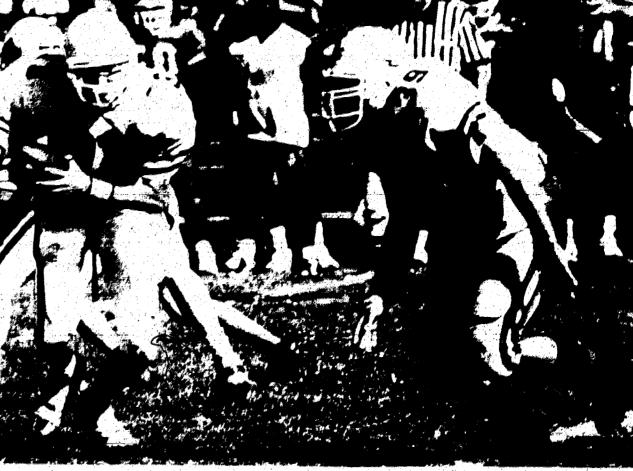
The Tidal Wave swimming team at the Boys & Girls Club in Union, sparked by the talents of several Springfield and Mountainside residents, started their winter season off with a dual-meet against Cranford's Jersey Crators late last

In the 100 individual medley boys' 8-and-under, Cesar Santana broke a record previously held by Doug Finken since 1986. Santana swam a time of 1:26.24, beating the previous record by 5.55 seconds.

Other events where personal-bests and place were achieved included 100 & 200 IM: Alison Cucciniello, Alex Cameron, Colleen Ciriello, Daniel McGrath, Jenilee Yerovi, Billy Hillman, Daniel Dacosta.

25, 50 & 100 Free: Sonali Mittal, Roric Batista, Beatrice Kwok, Timmy Hall, Nicholas Hand, Jose Batista, Jilian Weislo, Rachel Migliorini, Catherine Rotondi, Cauren O'Shea: 25, 50 & 100 Back: Faith Domingo, Erian Argonza, Nicholas-Paolino, Erin

Sloan, Allison Chuang, Marta Batalha, Khalid Mohammed. 25, 50 & 100 Breast: Joanna Galante, Katherine Kaczor, Timmy Hillman. Victoria Santana, Lisa Cucciniello, Johanna Perez-Fox, Matthew Montano 25, 50 & 100 Fly: Ryan Lee, Tracy Dimond, Brittney Cole, Cara Galante. Enrico Domingo, Amr Mohamed.



The Governor Livingston High School football team won its third consecutive game and recorded its third shutout of the season by defeating Roselle Park 9-0 last Sunday in Berkeley Heights. The Highlanders, now 5-1, can gain 17 power points by defeating Group 3 Essex County foe Central (5-2) this Saturday when the teams meet at Schools Stadium in Newark at 1:30 p.m. in a Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division

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Additions: Hot & Cold

Whether you rely on your old heating and cooling system to maintain an addition's temperature or decide new equipment is necessary, keep comfort high among your huilding priorities.

When planning the project, call in a heating and cooling specialist to evaluate the existing furnace and air-conditioner. Make certain this analysis is passed along to any huilder or architect involved in the project

You'll need to know if your present system can adequately supply the volume of conditioned air needed for the addition. Many older systems have more than enough capacity to handle another room.

Here are other issues to consider Is the old equipment located close enough to the addition to do the job? The temperature of air reaching a room is affected by heat loss or gain while passing through ducts. Will the new construction's design accommodate ductwork, critical cold-air returns, and equipment installation? If ducts must run between ceiling joists, you'll be stymied when you realize too fate that joists are laid out from side to side in an addition where ducts need to run from front to back. Do your plans include enough insulation? Cut your need for heating and cooling later by building a tight addition now.

Should you decide to install new equipment, a wide array of options is available. The right purchase will be determined by the new room's size, how often you'll use it, and the kind of activities you plan for the space. You may be hot to build, but you could get left out in the cold if you don't put the right heating and cooling equipment into your new addition.

For instance, family room additions need as much conditioned air as the rest of your house. But hobby rooms, sunrooms, and exercise areas probably won't need as much. If replacement equipment is necessary, here are some of the choices:

Legrade your equipment. If your central heating or cooling system needs replacement, order a new system that is more powerful and efficient than your present setup. Although you may spend thousands, you can save by adapting new mechanicals to existing electric lines, natural gas service, and duets. Or, consider changing to an energy-saving heat pump.

Since you are upgrading, take advantage of this moment to add a whole-house air filtration and ventilation system. Either high-efficiency media filters or electronic air cleaners are a good investment.

Add a second central furnace or air-conditioner. A big addition with multiple rooms may require a system of its own. Having two systems on two thermostats allows you to save money by heating the areas of your home at different temperatures.

Install a one-room heating or cooling



For additions isolated from other heating and cooling sources, there's now an attractive alternative to perching air-conditioners in windows or firing up space heaters. The latest option in single-room heating is a combination fireplace-cooler.

unit. These include wall furnaces, directivent gas fireplace; and window mount given conditioners with costs ranging from about \$350 to \$1,500. Look for gas fireplaces with high and low settings or better yet; thermostar-controlled models. These are effective heaters, and they add a pleasant design ele-

ment to most rooms. The latest concept a combination fireplace-cooler.

Let nature do its work. Include south daining windows for free-energy solar heating in winter. If summers sizzle where you live put up light, reflective roofing; make roof over hangs deep; and plant shade trees.

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Appliance manufacturers are doing their part to help you save money. In the last 25 years, for example, refrigerators have increased in efficiency an amazing 119 percent. Even when you buy these energy-wise appliances, however, there's more you can do to cut costs. Here are some tips for stretching your energy dollars:

Limit how often you open refrigerator doors. To save energy and maintain stable temperatures, decide what you want to remove before opening the doors. Purchasing a model with an iterand-water dispenser in the door can help, as well.

Keep heat away Position your refrigerator away from heat-producing appliances such as the oven or dishwasher. Heat series direct sunlight, and warmer from temperatures make your refrigerator work harder, too. Make sure the appliance sits level and ventilation to the front grille, remains open. Let hot dishes cool slightly before putting them in the refrigerator or freezer.

Think crowd control. In the refrigerator, space items on shelves so air flows freely around foods. Freezers, however, operate most efficiently when at least two-thirds full. When items start running low, add waterfilled milk cartons until you restock. Keep in mind, though, that adding, more than, 3 pounds of food per cubic foot of freezer space during a 24-hour period can make

If you cringe every time your utility bill shows up in the mailbox, read on.

your freezer work too hard and slow the freezing rate.

Excess moisture in your refrigerator can cause the compressor to run longer. Before placing containers back in the fridge, cover liquids and wipe moisture from container surfaces.

Run'a tight ship. To maintain tight-sealing doors, clean spills from around seals.

In the automatic drihwasher, wash only full loads. Also, set the control for air-dry, and let dishes dry overnight in the dishwasher with the door closed.

For the oven, preheat no longer than necessary. You don't need to preheat at all for broiling, roasting, or cooking foods such as casseroles. Try to plan oven use for batch cooking. You'll also find that using less liquid in a dish shortens cooking times.

On the cooking, match the pan size to the burner size. Clean your microwave oven interior of any food spills to reduce heating times.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997 - HERE COMES WINTER

Install storm doors

Installing a new storm down is an easy, inexpersone way to improve your home's appearance and energy efficiency.

This is one do-it yourself project that realto looks like a professional has done it because the product is engineered for a sleek fit regardless of who does the work. The only tools you will need are a drill, a screwdriver, a tape measure, and a hacksaw

A Your first step is to cut the metal frame around the door, called the Z-bar, to fit your donnway. To protect the door and ease your work, he sure to ternove any glass and put the door on two sawhorses

Measure the door opening and mark the measurements on the Z-har. Remember that the still on the bottom of your entry door plopes. To compensate, cut at an angle, leaving the front of the Z-hat 1% meh longer than the back

Be been you will need to attach the door to the door frame, Simply hold the door to the opening, and mark the screw locations with a pencil. Drill the holes, then serew the door into place.

Attach any trim moces that conceal the screws and adjust the bottom expander until the Ain, I sweep is slightly touching the floor.

Now that the door is firmly in place, install the closers, door handle,, and then the

For the closers, be pure to first attach the

entire closing system to the deep jamb. With the door closed place the closing bracket against the storm door, and then serew it into place. Door handles should screw easily into predrilled holes. Manufacturers will generally include a template for dead-holf installa-

D. Put the glass back in place, and you will have a storm door that showcases your home's entryway. Test the door carefully to be sure it opens and closes properly and to he certain that hardware latches correctly:

Expect the storm door project to take about two hours—a short amount of time for such a major improvement Because storm doors vary in design, follow the specific directions that come with your door.

Car Wash Wisdom

Too many of us leave the water running when we wash our cars in the driveway This water-guzzling habit consumes up to 80 gallons of water per wash. To avoid this waste, pick up a good nozzle with an on/off trigger. Ot go to a car wash to do this dirty business. An automatic can wash uses about 25 gallions per wash, and the self-serve type only about 15 gallons. New computer controlled auto washes can even sense vehicle size and adjust the amount of water, soap, and wax used to make cars shine.











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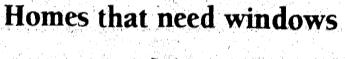
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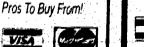
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There's far more to lightbulbs than glass and filament. Some of the latest bulbs have microchips in their bases that offer features that were unimaginable until recently.

One new "intelligent" lightbulb functions as a 60-watt bulb or-by flicking the light switch-serves as a timer. The microchip, turns the bulb on at a designated time each day and then turns the bulb off six hour.

Another bright new bulb can gradually dim to a night-light over 20 minutes

Others include an auto-off model that shuts itself off in 30 minutes/a dimmer bulb that New advancements in technology may change the way you look at lightbulbs.

allows homeowners to dim the light to several different levels without the need of a dimmer switch, and a bulb that has a spare filament that provides backup lighting when the first filament burns out. Bulbs cost about \$5 each.

New fluorescents produce soft white light similar to incandescent bulbs, they don't hum the way the old ones used to, and some ean even be used in outdoor fixtures

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Not if you factor in the cost of utilities and upkeep, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics

Vintage homes may cushion buyers from sticker shock initially. But wait until the roof buckles, paint peels, the heater guzzles fuel. and aging water pipes burst. Those kinds of costs rocket annual operating expenses to an average of \$4,384 for homes built prior to

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By contrast, a 1990s home requires \$1,874 a year for utilities and maintenance. Newer homes offer improved appliances, fixtures, insulation, wiring, pipes, windows, and other elements. True, Victorian Era oak trim is hard to match today. But no one who has ever put a new roof on a Queen Anne can argue that history comes cheap.

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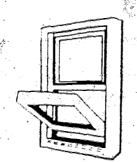


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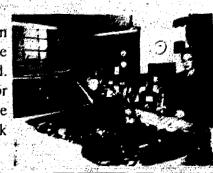
Mike Cuppari of Reel Strong Fuel Company is shown working on a heating pump. Reel Strong Fuel Company has been serving the Union County area since 1925. Providing the best in service for your heating and cooling needs.

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How to Winterize Your Plumbing

As temperatures pluming/junder/as/sault/from/ wanter's frosty breath, make sufe plombing adequately protected against freezingparticularly if this is your first year in a horne and you haven't been through a cold wason vet Vacation house, need special attention.

Should water in pripes treeze you may be fortunate and the copyris will risky be blocked until thous out But it may beworse Rigid pipes may burn because water roside the lines expands as it freezes pressing against the pipes until the metal gases. way. Such damage will meng an expensive repair job

The solution is sample. Don't let your pipes freeze'

Inspection

Before determining your winter strategy inspect the system to see what problems might arise. If your home conform, with current building codes, pipes are properly installed inside insulated walks so there is: minimal exposure to the cold: Outside lines . are buried beneath the frost line:

Look for pipes that are exposed directly to the cold. Are any lines laid on top of the. ground? Are there exposed pipes in an unheated area beneath the house? Mave renovations or repairs required moving pipes from their warm interior walls to cooler exterior walls?

Prepare your pipes before the cold winds of winter are by A tracklesoft water will guard against script upon you.

A warm blanket

Exposed piper, should be wrapped with at least 2 inches of insulation. For more protection in cold alimates, hearing tape keeps pile: warm with a low electric current when tape it snaked around lines. It can be purchased at most homescenters.

If you will be away from a house for long periods of time in winter draining the plumbing system is recommended. Begin by shulting off the main supply. Then, starting at the water source at the highest point in the house, open all faucets and flush all toilets. Shut off the water heater and drain it, too. Besure to drain all traps where water might col-Heet or. If there is no convenient drain plug. fill traps with a small dose of antifreeze.

For outside faucets, crank down the shutoff valve and drain the lines. Then wrap faucets with a warm blanket of insulation to stave off the chill.

Safeguard

If winter has come so quickly that you are

caught without any cold-weather measures in place, all is not lost. Since water freezes slower if it is moving, you can get through many frigid nights by opening tancets about-

Should all fail

Support these precautions that the thou haven't taped or insulated, and your pipes. Inverse, what then't Take these stern.

Open all your faucet. The ones that don't work are probably damined by ice. Valves must be kept open as pipes are thanked out.

Apply heat beginning close to the blocked faucet and work back along the pipe Warming dines, with a hoir driver decoming lamp, or heating pad are probably the casa-363 least me by approaches to the problem -

Some profer the speed of a propans town Considered with a flame Spiral of Mercial form using this equipment should only be done with caution If you use a flame, be certain to in protect your hands with glove and also a process of metal or fire resistant material as a ### Inchack to protect walls. Pipes should always be heated slowly.



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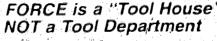
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Consider solar power for winter warmth

Solar power not only can lower your utility bills, it can also brighten your outlook on life. This guide will help you wade through , the fargon and let the sun shine inco

n Active solar system. A solar energy system: that religs primarily on mechanical devices such as foot panels; tank, and pumps to colleet, store, and distribute heat

Chimney effect. The natural convection: process in which warm air in a house rises naturally through vents near the root, creating suction that draws fresh, cold air incl through floor cents, cracks, and around windows and doors. Provides increased airexchange rates during the heating season and natural air-conditioning when it's hot out-

Collector: A device that collects solar radiation and converts it to heat.

Conduction: The transfer of heat from one element to another in direct physical contact. Conduction through an unglazed thermal storage wall, such as adobe walls of the Southwest, is one of the best ways of transferring heat into a home.

Convection: Heat transfer that occurs natu-. rally when lighter, warmer air causes heavier, cooler air to replace it, setting up a circulation of heat within a space, such as in a chimney or as a continuous loop between your house and a solar collector attached to the

Degree-day: A unit used to measure the severity of a climate and thus estimate the amount of heat needed in winter One degree-day equals the difference between a fixed temperature (usually 65 degrees) and the average temperature for the day. The greater the number of degree days, the wilder the climate. Anchorage has 10,864 degreedays a year, Miami has 214.

Direct solar heat gain: A passive-solar heating system in which solar radiation is let into the home through windows.

Hot water system? It'segot roof-mount colfectors to warm water. In some systems, the water heated by the sun is the water used in. the home. In others, the solar-heated water flows into a separate storage tank where a heat exchanger captures its warmth for household water.

Hybrid-solar system: A solar heating system that combines active and passive aspects. Usually, a passive-solar system includes a mechanical method of heat distribution. For below a certain point, a furnace will kick or or use a wood-burning stove.

Indirect solar heat gain: A passive-solar heating system in which a heat-storage wall (see Trombe wall) is placed between windows and living space.

Passive-solar system: A solar energy system that uses natural methods such as conduction, convection, and radiation to collect. store, and distribute heat. Usually, the house or structure itself collects and stores the heat.

Verticals,

Mini Blinds,

Pleated Shades



example, if the outside temperature drops During warm-weather months, trees help shield the home's passive-solar window wall from the sun. But as the leaves begin to fall and temperatures drop, sun pours through the windows.

> a warm surface. Radiative heat distribution to improve energy efficiency is when a radiator or the sun sends out energy rays that don't become heat until they strike something, such as your body. This is more effective than convection, which just surrounds the air with warmth

Retrofitting: Adding features such as win-Radiation: The flow of heat from the sun or dow glazing and solar chimneys to buildings

Superinsulation: Large amounts of insulatron installed in a building to prevent heat loss and, therefore, decrease heating needs. Superinsulation is 2 to 3 times more resistant to heat loss than insulation commonly, used



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Try these benefits

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Film developments

Window films are available in many choice. Some are completely clear, others offer significant darkening. Darker window films cost more, they can significantly reduce natural light and butdoor views, and can give your house an institutional look.

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Window film can cut direct heat gain in the summer and reflect heat back toward its source in winter.

Expect to pay from \$3.50 to \$5 a square foot. Window film can pay for itself in energy savings in a few years. Before you buy it, be sure to check with your window manufacturer. Some new windows already reach peak energy performance and also block UV rays without the film. Window film manufacturers suggest you have these products professionally installed.

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Close doors on air leaks

Cold outdoor air pours in around a warped door almost as fast agent you leave the door open.

To prevent warping and bross Resalues of the standard energy rating systems, manufacturers have developed a new breed of discrements steel or fiberglass skin and an insulating foam core. These doors won't warp and can quadruple sourceitryway. Revalue.

Steel-skin doors offer good insulation at a sea cost. The paintable steel surface holds up well to hormal wear and tear. Dentil and damage can be reported with auto-holds pure. The basic models stant at around silen.

Friergiass doors give you a wood grain look that can be stained. Because the fiber-glass does not absorb stain as wood does, you move follow the manufacturer's instructions taxefully before applying any finish. At about \$300, prices reflect the improved appearance.

Composite door achieve a true wood appearance with a wood veneer laminated over a steel door with a 1-inch foam core. Another variation on this is a wood panel exterior with a 1/2-inch foam core. These are the most expensive, typically \$300 and up.

Revalues vary with the type of foam and the thickness. Polyurethane has the best (R-8.3 per inch) rating



Foam-core steel doors, such as this one from Wayne-Dalton Door, offer superior performance over solid-wood types because they won't warp or rot.

Before starting fire, check the chimney for any build-up

Before you toast your tootsies near a crackling fire this winter, check the chimney for creosote buildup left by burning wood. When creosote hardens, it forms a substance that can catch fire in your chimney.

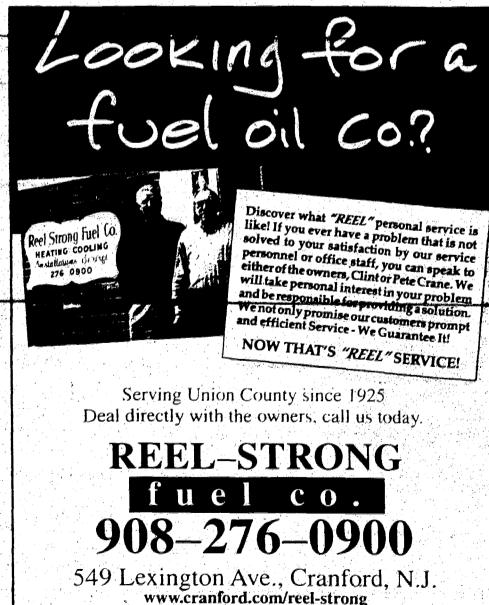
Before starting the first fire of the season, be sure the chimney is in good shape.

Just 1/4 inch of creosole poses a threat If you notice any buildup, hire a chimney sweep to clear the flue, or do the job yourself using these directions.

To clean a chimney, remove the fireplace damper, if you can. Otherwise, plan to work around it. Seal the fireplace opening with plastic sheeting and masking tape. If you work from inside the house, cut a slit in the plastic large enough to manipulate a chimney brush.

Put on a mask so you won't inhale particles. Working from either the top or the bottom of the flue, run the chimney brush the length of the flue. Flexible fiberglass handles extend the brush to any length, yet are rigid enough to manipulate. Work the brush up and down, adding handle sections as needed to your reach. When brushing is complete, remove the plastic from the opening, and vacuum the residue. Clean and replace the damper.





What's New for Your Hearth

Manufacturers are turning up the hear with new designs and fucls that make fireplaces more flexible as both visual elements and heat provider. Whether you man a new fireplace for its romantic glow or you are retrofitting an old hearth in a quest for more heat, here's an overview of some cutting-edge designs that will set your heart ablaze

MASONRY FIREPLACE

Wood is less expensive than fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and natural gas. However, traditional wood-burning fireplaces can't meet today's stiff state and federal air pollution regulations and efficiency standards.

Factory-made maconry fireplaces are one answer for those who still want to burn wood. These units operate at temperatures up to 2.000 degrees, which is so clean it meets the toughest air pollution standards. A state-of-the-art secondary combustion chamber burns away virtually all the smoke. Another advantage of masonry is that it continues heating radiantly long after the fire goes out because warmth stored naturally in brick, stone, and tile is drawn into the room's cooler environment. You'll enjoy the traditional fireplace appearance with its large firebox and full-view, 36 inch glass doors. Cost, installed: from \$6,500 to \$8,000.

DIRECT VENT OR VENT-FREE FIRE-PLACE SYSTEMS

Gas fireplaces are not In the last decade they have taken over-as best-sellers because they are clean, convenient, and easily

invalled on any wall. Best of all, they pro-

Because natural gas burns cleanly—it's as efficiently consumed in a gas fireplace as it is in a kitchen oven—there is no smoke or soot. So, a traditional brick chimney is not needed. Instead, direct-vent types require only a thin metal chimney channel, which fits inside any standard wall. Vent-free types dispense with even modest chimneys because exhaust is kept at harmless levels, similar to an oven or cooktop.

The vent-free unit is a space-saving, cornermantel design that can be installed on any wall where a gas line is accessible. It has realistic-looking ceramic-fiber logs and a thermostat control that gradually modulates heat output and flame height to maintain a consistent room temperature. Cost for either type unit, installed: from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

PÉLLET STOVE

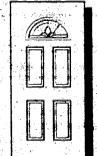
You'll never have to chop wood again with the purchase of a pellet stove. Pellets—they are about 2 inches long and resemble chunks of wooden dowel—are made from highly compressed wood by-products, such as sawdust and mill shavings. Because each small pellet contains so much energy, it only takes a few to keep fires blazing. Although widely available at fireplace stores, pellet prices fluctuate depending on how close you are to mills, and manufacturers generating the waste material used to make them.

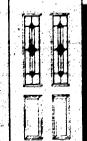


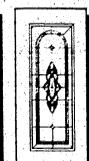
*Chlor covers installation of a back Saleward Pro system 36-moral inconcern agreement and ADT required at \$24.95 a month. Certain restriction may apply



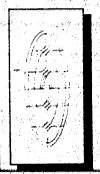










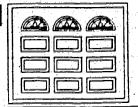


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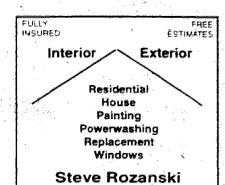
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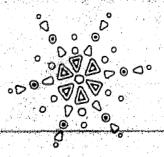
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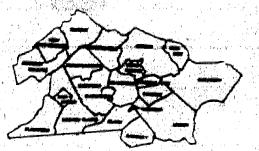
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Ideas are helpful in politics

Now that silly season is safely behind us. I'm free to share with you some of the insight into local politics that a local journalist has The editors of this newspaper invited candidates for local, county and state office to our newsroom to discuss their candidacies, beliefs and the issues that concern you. It was scary sometimes, even

well before Halloween. Among the candidates this year were two especially, one seeking election to the Borough Council in Roselle Park, the other to the county Board of Chosen Freeholders.

I tried, politely, to get these candidates to explain why they were running for public office.

The council candidate was inexperienced, having never held nor sought office, and is not active in the party. When asked what she thought she was doing, her exact words were "I want to do research." and by that I think she meant she intended to start reviewing the borough budget on Jan 1 to see what the local government does, how much it costs, and if anything good can be done:

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

We asked her about local issues. specific plans she has, any ideas, etc., she responded with "I don't know," "I'm not familiar with..." and "I don't know why...."

When pressed further, she said whatever needs the people have, that haven't been addressed."

It's hard to argue with that it doesn't mean anything.

The freeholder candidate was no better informed, despite her manilla folder of notes, and was equally unresponsive.

"I don't have a clue!" is a quotation of hers that's circled several dozen times in my notes of that conversation.

That's not a good sign. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is a nine-member body that establishes the laws and

policies that govern this county. The county government spends more than a quarter of a billion dollars annually; employs thousands of people; operates a hospital; manages hundreds of acres of parkland including golf courses, lakes and an ice rink; runs a police academy, a fire academy and the Vo-Tech School; and has more agencies and boards than we know

When freeholders-elect become freeholders on inauguration day, it is important that they know more about county government than the average citizen. If they can't stand on their own, they are manipulated by party elders and even pulled

See EACH, Page B2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997 - SECTION B

Democrats win county again; will

By Chris Sykes Staff Writer

With 17 of the 21 total voting diswaste reporting in on Election Night, it looked like the county will have Board of Chosen Freeholders of

The Democratic candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders defeated their opposition of Republican incumbents by a margin of almost dogs ain't there no more."

Even without the poll numbers from Winfield, Garwood, Mountainside, and Union it was clear that the Democrats had swept the election field and their opposition aside

The numbers tell the tale of this election. Ed Force got 47.699, votes. Frank Lehr got 44,994, and Henry Kurz got 46.107

The opposition said they needed to be re-elected so that they could act as watchdogs on the board," said Freeholder-elect Chester Holmes of Rahway, who got into office with 52,968 votes. 'They even put an ad inthe newspapers depicting themselves as such. Well, unfortunately those

Holmes will be joined on the board by fellow Democrats Deborah Scanion, who got 54.019 votes, and Al-Mirabella who got 54,224 votes. At their party's election night headquarters at the Holiday Inn Jetport in Elizabeth. Scanlon and Mirabella each expressed their gratitude for being

elected to their fellow party members

Mirabella said he is looking forwand to working with the existing freeholders. Scanlon expressed the

"Boy does this feel good," she said. "Everyone did so much for us to make this victory possible. We're gonna have a great, great, year."

County Surrogate Ann Conti, who headed up the Democratic ticket, was also re-elected to another term. She was described by a few of her party members as the shortest person running for office in this election who happened to be at the head of the Democratic ticket

Come said she was very proud of

the candidates she shared the ticket with and all the hard work they put into the campaign.

"In 1992 the voters and the Democrasic Party made me the happiest woman and they did it again tonight." -she said. The people have made a decision and I'm very happy that I am going to remain in office and the three new Democratic freeholders will be

Contits sentiments weterechoed by the incumbent freeholders who said the Democratic victory was a sign that the voters in the county believe they can get the job done

"The voters have stroken through the ballot box over the course of the last three years," incumbent Freeholder Dan Sulligen said. The results show what we have said all along, that the voters believe we can do the job of running the county better and we can do it cheaper. We're going to be showing our spuff on Jan 1.

Sulfavan said county residents and the Republican opposition do not need to worry about having watchdrigs on the board due to the prospect of an all Democrat board. He said regardless of the board's political imposition all its members are there. for the same reason and that is to do the best job they can for the county.

"Regardles of whether or not the majority is 9-0 of 6-3, I think that's strelevant, he said. "We're all going to work theether in the best interests

Club puts it in drive to tour old highway

Staff Writer

loggers and strollers in Warinanco Park linew something unusual was going on when nine cars, six of which historic, pulled in from southbound St. George's Avenue one Sunday morning and saw the drivers park and look at their watches.

"We're waiting for our tour leader." Doug Pappas, to arrive," said Art Petaidis, of Elizabeth, "He and four other cars started from the Weehawken Ferry Terminal by way of Elizabeth. When they meet us, we're going to

Roselle resident Ed Robert his currosity aroused, approached Petridis about the 1950s and 1960s Detroit iron present. Before he could ask, however, Pappas appeared with four more modern cars.

"Did you know you can drive from St. George's Avenue all the way to San Francisco?" said Pappas to Roberti. "We're the Northeast Chapter of the Lincoln Highway Association. This is our first retracing of the route in New Jersey

The Lincoln Highway was the first automotive transcentinental roads Begun in 1913 and completed about 15 years later, its 3,389 miles went from Times Square in New York City to San Francisco's Lincoln Park. Nine of those miles went through Elizabeth, Roselle, Linden and Rahway.

"Before the Lincoln Highway, our

railroads," Pappas said "Most mads fanned out from the town station into farms with little or no connection?

Businessman Carl Graham Fisher, said Pappas, was the highway's father. Fisher, who also built the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, wanted to stimulate automotive tourism and commerce.

"Fisher coined the 'See America First' slogan and approached almost anyone in the automobile industry for funds," said Pappas. "He'd then talk with chambers of commerce along the rouse, build a sample mile of paved road and hope the local businessmen. kicked in."

Pappas said the highway through New Jersey was almost ready-made. Most of the way were existing Indian trails, stage coach routes and main streets. The bigger challenges came in following rivers and cattle runs in the

That familiarity helped locals take the Lincoln Highway for granted. When Congress passed the Federal Highway Act in 1919 to finish Fisher's job, the road disappeared under Route 27, Route 28 and others. President Dwight Eisenhower, recalling a 62-day Army caravan along the Lincoln during World War I that he was part of, began the Interstate Highway and Defense System in 1955.

There were enough fans of "The Main Street Across America" to start



Members of the Lincoln Highway Association gather in Warmanco Park before retracing the highway through New Jersey. It is possible, by staying on the highway, to drive from St. George's Avenue to San Francisco.

the Lincoln Highway Association in no national organization," Pappas appeared at the same time - but the Northeast Chapter is quick to point out differences.

"I'm a late chapter member," said Petridis, who is also a member of several cruiser car clubs. "I like anything historic. What better way to see an old road than in an old car?"

"The 12 Route 66 state groups have

1990. The collection of car buffs and said, so they sometimes work at historians seeks to preserve the road's cross purposes with each other. Our neer Various Route 46 Mediations national Lincoln Association coordinates and supports its 12 state

Then it was time to go. On Pappas' order, 13 cars and their 20 occupants made one lap of Warinanco's Park Drive and turned right onto St. George's Avenue. They were hoping to reach Trenton before it rained. Pappas called back three hours later

"Everyone crossed the Delaware within two minutes of each one got lost and it's starting to rair now. We made notes of landmarks we want to stop and see for the next tour." The Lincoln Highway Association

from the banks of the Delaware River

"The tour's a success," he said

Northeast Chapter's next tour is set for May 17. The public and historic car owners may call (914) 472-7954 for tour, meeting and membership

county programs awards National given

The National Association of Counties presents awards each year to member counties for establishing programs and services that are "innovative" and "cost efficient." In the past 20 years, Union County has received more than 200 NACO awards honoring programs benefitting its residents, and four more have been won this year.

"Our county employees deserve to be recognized for creating exceptional programs that enhance the quality of life of the residents of Union County," said Freeholder Linda Stender. 'The fact that they have been doing a great job is evident in the number of NACO awards we have received over the years."

The winners

• The Union County Aging Network of the Department of Human Services' Division on Aging is comprised of senior citizens, home- and community-based service providers, county agencies and people interested in addressing and advancing issues that affect the elderly.

The goal of the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services was to establish an easy access/single entry system for older adults in each county. Union County was selected as one of the first to pilot the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation demonstration project, Easy Access, Single Entry.

The Union County Division on Aging was chosen as the lead agency in the county to establish this system for older adults and their families to obtain information about long-term care services. The goal of NJ EASE is to create a single point of contact with a trained professional to access information in a way that promotes self choice, supports dignity and facilitates the use of quality, cost-effective services.

• Shared Services Program of the Department of Operational Services Division of Public Works was designed to provide more costeffective and improved services to municipalities.

A conference was sponsored by the county and the League of Municipalities to discuss the need for reducing costs to municipalities and the county by sharing services without reducing programs and maximizing tax dollars. The concept received an overwhelmingly positive response from the municipalities.

The Division of Public Works identified the following programs for shared services: Conservation Center-Leaf Composting Facility, road salt storage; joint salt dome construction project; cooperative purchasing coun-



tywide for rock salt and road materials; liquid calcium chloride; snow

plowing and salt spreading techniques training; equipment training; line striping, and Confined Space Retrain-

An example of how shared services works is the rock salt purchase. In 1995, eight municipalities participated, and the price secured was less per ton than the state contract price.

When the town realized a substantial savings could be attained, 19 municipalities took part in the joint purchase for 1996. The savings will range from a minimum of \$32,895 to a maximum of \$50,291, depending on the quantities ordered.

• The Catalyst Initiative of the Division of Parks and Recreation's Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is a comprehensive and inclusive arts-in-education program facilitajes change by providing develop-

See FAMILY, Page B2

RZEGOCKI JOINS COCCIA REALT



John R. Kwapniewski & Chris Coccia co-owners of Coccia Realty proudly announce that Helen Rzegocki has joined their sales force as of October 8, 1997.

Helen Rzegocki is not "new" to the real estate business. She has been marketing property & consulting on real property values as a full time sales associate for over 11 years.

Mrs. Rzegocki has handled hundreds of real estate transactions and has been a recipient award winner of the New Jersey Association of Realtors "Million Dollar Sales Club Award" for the last several years.

Helen chose to affiliate herself with Coccia Realty, after 11 years with another franchised agency, because of Coccia Realty's commitment to their clients, support of their sales associates, their aggressive advertising & marketing campaign, handling of properties in Hudson, Bergen, Union, Passaic & Morris counties, and Coccia Realty's continued customer & client satisfaction.

A native of Poland, Helen resides in Union with her husband Adam & 3 children. She speaks fluent English &

Helen can be reached at Coccia Realty's main office at 201-997-7000.

LEFT TO RIGHT. JOHN R. KWAPNIEWSKI, HELEN RZEGOCKI, CHRIS COCCIA.

COUNTY NEWS

UCUA wants batteries

Union County Utilities Authority Chairman John G. Kulish announced that the Authority has implemented a program that will reward any Union. County resident, school or organization that turns in rechargeable nickelcadmium batteries.

"In an effort to recover a significant amount of rechargeable nickelcadmium batteries in the solid waste stream, the Authority is offering a reward of fifty cents a pound for all Ni-Cd batteries turned in to the Authority," said Kulish.

According to Chairman Kulish, the collection and consolidation of

Family Development wins award from NACO

Continued from Page B1) ment for specimens and learning ments als ten entedents.

 Parovired v.Pr. Artspenesis, a nonprofit arts-megascalient organization. thet we a "multiple intelligences" theory, which recognizes bodify Programmitica many rows, Agrarial, natural. edigenceworks, and antrapersonal

The contract the same of hingship. t my in dush was desembraten words March un annele falle teachers ansturute per l'author des des des respectations de l'artific de la fait de la fait de l'artific de la fait de l'artific more than this administrators and someonies regressionalists in printessional Benefit projects days 7% andones in graph K-13 was things 15 mass of

comprehensive sequential arts inteteachers institute, and 24 artists

the Department of Human Services' Division of Planning helps its partisipants gain experience needed to obtain employment. The Department of Human Services, Divisions of Planning, Employment and Training and Social Services, with the FDP's sub-grantees, developed the Commamty Work Experience Program and the Alternative Work Experience Program:

grated into the curriculum workshops: 38 teachers, attended the two-week received specialized "multiple intelligences" training.

Each must have a clue

Confided with Page Dif anty imma-party factions/that comtiete for promet

None of that involves working in vour hest interests

I mention this because it is indiparive of how - assuming if the people we elect to office think Often blindly, we trust people we don't know, to govern our communities. When we do so, I think, we forfeit our right to grumble when they screw up.

These candidates are not had

• Family Development Program of

people. They are misguided. Having the right to seek public office is not enough of a reason to seek office. I suggest they start realizing

their goals of serving the public by performing some volunteer work or community service or joining

civic groups. In short, candidates without ideas should not be elected to governing bodies for the same reason rookie car-salesmen needn't be elected to General Motors' Board of Directors.

direchargeable Nickel-Cadmium batteries is scheduled at the Union County Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The next drop-off collection event is scheduled for Nov. 12, Authority staff at the Union County Willities Resource Recovery Facility will document the weight, provide you with a receipt and dispose of these batteries in an environmentally sound manner. Schools wishing to obtain battery collection buckets may call the Authority.

Nickel-Cadmium rechargehable batteries are commonly found in cel-Jular and cordless telephones, camcorders, cordless power tools and appliances, medical equipment, twoway radios, emergency lighting equipment, security devices, children's toys and laptop computers. No-Cd batteries are the most popular rechargeable batteries and once they can no longer be recharged, they can be recycled.

"These batteries, which comoin both nickel and eadmium, could harm the environment if disposed of improperly. This program provides the opportunity for residents to reduce heavy metals from solid wastestream and save matural resources, by recycling these batteries?" said UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola

If you are unsure of the type of hartery tyou have, think of where the hactery was used. If it was in a cordless product, the battery is rechargeable. Other indications include the words "Nicket-Cadmium" or the symbols "Ni-CD" or "CD."

A voucher for the exact weight of hatteries dropped-off will be given to the participant on the collection date and will be tallied at the end of each quarter. Payment will be made by check on a quarterly basis. Participants will be provided with a schedule

of payment dates at the time of dropoff. Proof of Union County residency will be required.

The Union County Resource Recovery Facility is located at 1499 Routes 1 & 9, North, Rahway. If you have any further questions regarding this program, contact the Authority at (732) 382-9400.

Holidays to be discussed

Eileen O'Shea, a docent at the Miller Cory House, Westfield, will speak at 3 p.m. Dec. 7, at the meeting of the Union County Historical Society on "Holiday Customs"

The meeting will be held at the Dr Carl Harison House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford The Board of Trusteek will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the house. The program also will observe the Wollday

Officers who have been elected prammously for 1997-98 are Premdent Mindent Parlepland, Pirst Vice President Richard T. Kolest Second Vice President Hazel Hardgrove: Third Vice President Lauren Yeats. Secretary Ican Stee Turner, Greatures Stephanie Laucius: and Class of 2000. Robert Fridlington, Ruth E. Frohch, Hazel Hardgrove, Evelyn Olwai, and Charles Shalloross, Jr.

Prior to the election two amendment to the constitution of Union County Hostorical Society were approved permitting officers to serve beyond two years and allowing nonthurses to serve as timeers

Brown elected to board

Themas H. Brown, president of Linion County College, has been ejected to a second three-year term as a member of the Executive Board of the New Jersey President's Council!

The council was created under the Higher Education Restructuring Act of 1994 to provide coordination among matitutions of higher education in New Jersey. It is composed of .

sthe presidents of public institutions of higher education in New Jersey and of independent institutions which receive direct aid from the state.

Brown was elected to the President's Council Executive Board at its inception in 1994 and, with his elecajon, he will continue in that role until June 30, 2000.

A Plainfield resident, Brown came to central Jersey in 1990 from Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, NY, where he had served as acting president and vice president for instruction. Prior to his New York experience, he was dean of instruction. and division chair at Comberland County College. He has also served on the faculties of Seton Hall Univerrity. Hunter College of the Cay Utoversity of New York, Glassborn State College, and William Paterson University Graduate School. He received ms undergraduate degree from the Liniversity of Maryland and earned with an M.A. and Ph. D. from New York University.

UCUA wins gold award

For the second year in a row, the Solid Waste Association of North America has named the Union County Finites Authority and Ogden/Martin Systems the winner of its "Golden: Award for Excellence." The award was presented at the 35th annual International Solid Waste Exposition of SWANA, the world's largest solidwaste management association comprised of 6,000 members in 50 states.

The SWANA award measures a wide variety of technical and administrative categories, including general operations, regulatory compliance, emissions, ash testing, pollution conirol, sizing and technology of facility design, permitting process, ambient monitoring, environmental tassessment, facility integration with overall wdid waste system, public informa-

tion, and operational safety and

"It's very reassuring to be identified by the industry's national experts as the best in the business, especially when that identification has been made for two years running," said UCUA Chairman John Kulish.

Joseph Spatola, executive director of the UCUA, said the credit for the award must be shared with Ogden/

5K run planned

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA will hold a 5K Fun Run on Nov. 15 as a kick-off to a year of special events to commemorate the Y's 50th Anniversary.

The Run is open to all, including runners, walkers, hicyclers, strollers, wheelchairs, etc. Each participant will receive a Certificate of Participation and a give-away. The first 100 registrants will also receive a YMCA 50th Anniversary commemorative embroidered cap

The Run will begin at the YMCA Grand Street Facility and will end at the Martine Avenue Facility. The Course will follow Grand Street to Park Avenue to Meadowlark Lane to Essex Road. Race participants will then proceed to Huron Path and Ferrimore Drive, concluding at 1340 Martine Ave. Water stations will be available along the route.

Following the race, a special day of celebration including local dignitanes, ford, fon and health events will be open to the public.

The Fun Kun begins at 9 a.m., with sign-in beginning at 8:15 at the YMCA Grand Street Facility. There is a \$12 registration fee per participant.

The deadline for registration is tomorrow. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling the Fanwood-Scotch Plaint YMCA at (908) 889-8889.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The final curtain falls on the A.C.T Awards

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

The third annual Achievement in Community Theater Awards Ceremony was held Sept. 14, 1997. The evening was a celebration of the best in New Jersey community theater. Just over one month later, however, the celebration has drawn to an untimely end with the official amouncement of the dissolution of the A.C.T. Awards organization.

In a letter dated Oct. 26, 1997, sept to all A.C.T. member theater companies. A.C.T. President and CEO Kenneth Paris amounced dissolution "effective immediately//intaing, "Our organization, like yours, depended on the participation of its members. Without that participation, it has now become impossible for us to 'continue."

In the letter, Paris denounced potential "false accusations" and "ridiculous rumors" resulting from the dissolution as the "very kapd of behavior that has destroyed the best attempt to promite community theatre ever conducted in

Reaction from member community theaters shared a common theme — sadness, disappointment, and shivek,

Scott Coffey, co-founder of Germini Productions of Westfield/Mountainside. a new number of ACT, and nominated this year in the new category of Best Original Play, expressed disappointment.

"I was extremely impressed with the A CT : Awards I said Coffey. "It gave a won springthing to shoot for."

This sentiment was echoed by Chris Fitzgerald of Cranford, who was sanded "Nominating Committee Member of the Year" for 1997.

"I think it improved the quality of theater in New Jersey to a certain extent," and Fringerald. 'It gave you something to strive for and a reason not to settle."

Pozamie Sushivan of Livingston Community Players expressed concerns about potential loss of an active network between community theater's Sompanies.

"In Lavingston, we don't get as much support from the community as south and central Jersey theater companies seem to," and Sullivan, saying that it was belpful to be able to reach out when they needed a piece of scenery, backstage help, or just a sympathetic ear.

Rita Greek of Mystic Vision Players, Linden, also commented on the loss of

Army Rapelye, a member of the A.C.T. Executive Committee and A.C.T. representative for Playhouse 22 in East Brunswick, and that in spite of foreknowledge of trouble in the organization, the finality of the letter brought a feeling of Book. However, Rapeleye did not feel that communication between theater organizations would suffer as a result of the demise of A.C.T.

"As far as community theaters go, it's not going to stop us from doing what we're doing." Rapelye said. "We'll continue to network and talk."

Some A.C.T. representatives expressed concern that a competitive spirit within the organization had become rivite important than community spirit.

"They could have done more to foster solidanty, rather than sponsoring competition," said Sullivan. "It's hard enough to mount a program without that kind of competitiveness."

"Community theaters have to work together," said Nick Thomas of Spartan-Productions, "Community theater shouldn't think of themselves as competing with A of B or C. We should all be trying to enhance community theater. twoduse if we all don't help each other, community theater will die."

if Ir wasn't about being the hest, it was about being noticed," said Greco. "The termination is, what's, important?"

"I think it's a terrible sharp that there was a lack of active participation," said Carole McGee of The Philathalians of Fanwood, McGee, however, commented that the level of involvement required to maintain a community theater did not, in most cases, leave time or energy readily available to contribute to another organization. "When you're doing four or dive shows a season, vau're just

All A.C.T. member theater representatives commenting to this newspaper expressed report for the efforts of A.C.T. CEO and President Ken Paris, Panis went on record with this newspaper in an exclusive interview regarding the Oct. 26 dissolution of A.C.T.

"I'm very corry that it has to end like this," said Paris, "and I think one probtern that plagues all of the theaters without exception, and including the A C.T. Awards, is the level of commitment of volunteers. When you have a volunteer, organization, some people tend to make commitments they either cannot keep. or are unable to keep, and that's what did the A.C.T. Awards in ...

According to Paris, at its peak at the end of last year, A.C.T. becamed a test-

member executive board, a 45-member nominating committee, and 55 member theater organizations, "representing thousands of people in the theatrical community," Paris said. In spite of the numbers, the only A.C.T. function which enjoyed measureable success was this year's A.C.T. Award ceremony, with just over 500 attendees.

"It's a shame, but totally understandable. That's where people have an opportunity to win something," Paris said.

Paris, however, said he feels that the real opportunity to win came from the success of A.C.T. outreach efforts, such as the "Achieve" newsletter, individual theater playfulls, and the new A.C.T. website. These programs, according to Paris, were created as "afternative kyorces" of income for the A.C.T. nomination and award programs: A.C.T. was not, therefore, established as a non-profit organization, a status which Paris acknowledged as being unsatisfactory to, some members.

"For a non-profit organization to operate it will needs capital," Paris said. "The theater community was not interested in supplying that kind of capital." When ATT funds proved incomplete, Paris stated he paid for initial upfrom investments out of his own peckers.

The most expensive up-front nivestment was for the first ACT community theater convention, held in 1994 at Gorden State Exhibation Center in Somerset Paris' stated that the investment did not pay off because the stieater community did not come out to support the levent as the level of the levent

Paris also street that he pard not ever \$10 throughout when advertising funds didence support playbills produced for member theaters.

"The expense that this has consed me perconally is extraordinary," Perconard "I'm very disappointed, but I had to that the line is starwhere and key etrough is

In spice of the commercy sum undury the denise of the A.C.T. Awards, Paris will feels the idea of technicians achievement in parameters therein is

"The ideal in right on the money. We all word to keppent each other. But we tail one person and not just a small group of people." Paris said i

Editor's note: At press time, this newspaper was made aware of the formation of a non-profit community theoter awards program, to be featured in an

'Cabaret' Forum presents the real story

By Bea Smith. Staff Writer

A hoge, repressing munical production with all its huances has been brought to a small stage with an equally huge success. How the little Forum Theatre in Metochen was ableto engulf the whole of the Broadway musical, "Caharet," which won eight Tony Awards including best musical. onto its limited facilities, was a miracle, at hest. The fact that "Caharet" presented in its entirety with music. drama and a true depiction of decadent Berlin in the early 1930s is attibutable to Peter Liewy, the Forum?

The actors, the singers, the musicians, and particularly Todd Heughens, who, while he is no Joel Grey, captured the audience with his sinister presence as the master of ceremonies, were, at best, first rate. Heughens was appropriately vulgar, pathetic, and ar the same time fascinating, in his interpretation of open homosexuality, hi goose-pimpled rendition of "Cabaret" and his white-faced, stoic coverall of emotions and feelings.

Rather than cover over the decadence of the night clubs in the Berlin. of the early 1930s, with a lively musical and exciting musical numbers when most of the people were hungry and jobless, and the Jewish population not quite aware of the turbulence that was to come - "Cabaret" unveils the true story of what life was like back in those days in Germany - just as Isherwood did in his literary account.

In fact, the British Isherwood placed himself in the story in the character of Clifford Bradshaw, in this version, as an American writer in Berlin, who lives in a rundown flat, run by a hardened spinster, Fraulein Schneider, Bradshaw, who downplays his own homosexuality, is befriended



The Forum Theatre production of 'Cabaret' in Metuchen shows, from left, Michelle Grant, Todd Heughens and Holly Blondin dancing on the Berlin stage to the tune of the title song. The musical will run through Nov. 23. Tickets can be obtained by calling the box of (732) 548-4670, with discounts for seniors, students and groups.

by Ernst Ludwig, and is brought to the Kit Kat Club, where he encounters a variety of lowdown characters, including a homosexual. He is introduced to a lead dancer, the promiscuous Sally Bowles. The next thing he knows, Sally Bowles has come to share his apartment. And really, out of the kindness of his heart, he allows her to stay.

Sally Bowles is played by a versatile actress named Danica Connors, who makes an attempt to emulate Minnelli, and very nearly succeeds, with her hairdo, her rendition of the title song and "Money, Money," Money" and her wide open heart and woul. George Merrick, who portrays Bradshaw, is quietly effective as he makes an attempt to understand these errant people and the world around him. Mona Hennessy is exceptional as: Fraulein Schneider, a set-in-her-ways woman, who finds love too late in a disasterous life.

Raymond Marks as Ernst Ludwig, Bradshaw's friend-turned-Nazi, is appropriately naive and patriotic. Dimitri Christy, who plays Rudolph Schultz, the older Jewish man, who runs a fruit shop, and who wants to marry Fraulein Schneider, is a fine actor with an especially beautiful voice. Allison Buckhammer, as Fraulein Kost, the prostitute-dancer, is excellent, as she gathers sailors galore in Fraulein Schneider's boarding house. She can also sing and dance with abandon as one of the Kit Kat

Dichter's style profits from the discipline of experience

By Steven Yafet

Correspondent Misha Dichter is one of the really good pranish playing these days Hearing him in the convenience of Kean University's Wilking Theatre Sunday afternoon, was a mice mean If recalling Diciner's performance of the Brahms, 2nd Prany Crowerts 19 years ago in Aspen, Calorado, a meaningfol; then its Sonday Yax approach was ascent correspered to the name easily ingratiating young

In any case, he likes to that make and fast and leave his limeters some of the work of forting our tie. phrases. The approach worked perfeetly in the Beethoven horiewise. "Rage Over a Lind Penny." Dishler took no prisoners in his wild ride Lie best results imagine a gag of people chattering away to that the commission at the plantain hardly noticed.

The Davidshundierlanze eyele by Robert Schumann Inliawed Schumann is something of a Dichter specialty, interesting because he is so unreleasing. In the cycle, there is one "easehios" motif that melts you in your seat, and the rest of the cycle - we are getting away from facts a little here - leaves you yearning for it to come track even if only for an instant. That is madhouse stuff — hindsight is 20/20 but the worst is that Schumann smothers it with one of his prayerful endings. It seems that his man riage was a stake, and that ethereal little glimmer was the wrong

Four mazurkas and the F maren



Misha Dichter

patienties by Chopin followed intermission. In the fourth of the mazannas, Op33-2 in D major, Then er emerged as pret of the taans. Les if to bold onto his muse, Distance issued right into polonaise before the mazurk's fell silent. Howar spine-linging fearless playing. Then the excitement vanished july as quiterly as the slow well off.

the first time around. The Whitey of the mule is an agentif for them. for performers and the rest of Sa. and needs the explanation. To close,

his program, Dichter played the Prokofiev Sonata No. 7, something of a required piece 30 years ago less. played today.

I hope Dichter did not hear the ushers whispering throughout the second half of his program. Whispers carry more than people realize, and performers and listeners all sol-والمراوات المساول المساول

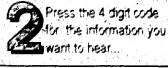
request the buffle behind the mann? Did it perhaps cause him to rely too much on the walt pedal, to the detriment of this man colon?

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HBO documentary searches for baseball's Yankee Clipper

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

There are not many Americans who have never heard the name line DiMaggio Whether they actually saw him play or heard the stories from their grandparents or parents, few people, even inday, are unaware of his accomplishments. But this month HBO has released an hour-long decomentary on the life and more specifically the significance of Joe DiMaggiow The piece is called Where Have You Gone loc DiMaggra?" and it examines the deep undertones of whom many dail the last American hero.

The selection focuses on all aspects of the ballplayer's life, ranging from has days playing American Legion ball in his hometown of Martinez, California, to the faffed marriage with Marylin Monroe.

But DiMaggio did not cooperate with HBO, and would not give an interview for the production. It has been understood that DiMaggio will newer discuss, and resents anyone who asks him about Morroe He shinks that all the media wants to prices about is Mardyn," said DiMaggio biographer Joseph During Therefore, the thousaphy/ck-commentary-was done without the en longement of Joland Joe But little does The Yannee Clipper know, the majority of the public is more interested in his beliplaying days than his relation into to Moveme, said one historian

In Dury 's week, "The Last Americ can Knight," he interviews InMargio. has never dared to ask about Monroe But the book and the HBO show both mention Monroe stingues they tocas on his Elemined presente, bus surerur, talents, and the way the payer really understood in ow he means so much to live many people

DiMaggio was gubted as saying:" I never really understood what that line meant." He was referring its life famous lines in Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson," "Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio, a nation turns its innely leyes to you. What's that you say Mrs. Robinsian, Joseph Joe has left and gone away. " In a song about infidelity, and at the very least, confu-

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sion, DiMaggio was mentioned for a reason. The significance of these lines are measured and analyzed by historians and baseball people alike in the

The program argues that DiMaggio stood for American values, morality, a hero that everyone could look up to. "He was the symbol of truth and justice," said Durso. And while Mickey. Mantle died of alcohol-related causes. and was also an icon to has generation, his death was somewhat overshadowed But DiMaggio preserved his image as well as any public figure in history, said former Yankee Tony Lazzeri. "Where has someone like this been since he left the spotlight? He hasn't been here for sure," saidone historian

"There is no one after DiMaggio". mentioned Dury. After he retired came the Ws and no one person in that era influenced Americans as much as this man, he continued. This was before change, before protest, before non-conformity Joe- D was inne-

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FEATURING

cence, he was the little boy who wanted to be in the big leagues. He was the last American hero, he wrote.

DiMaggio was also a model for halian immigrants. With the constant metaphor to the malia having been associated with Italians because of men in that time period like Al "Scarface" Carking, Di Maggio gave a positive image, something to be proud of, . miled Durso. But this image has been projected onto the history of the game itself, as "TriMaggio alone has become the Ardwn-eyed handsome man we all wented to be and identifield as the symbol of the sport," once and singer/songwhier John Flogerty who wrote the epic baseball song "Centerfield" based on DiMaggio.

Baseball is DiMaggio rounding second,"said Jason Cristopolous of Chicago "Michael Jordan is merely a celt figure compared to DiMaggio." ne said. "Joe D way a larger-than-life public figure, before the game changed that we know it today," said former Yankee great and teammate Phil Rizzuto, "Back then, baseball and boxing were all America had to identify with And DiMaggio was baseball," said historian Randy Roberts Durso also implied that DiMaggio was the inspiration for the creation of the character Camel Joe for Carrell cigarettes, since he was their speakesperson for so long. D.Marejo actually coordinated Monnie's foneral, and made a second front page story when he locked out Hollyword people like Frank Sinatra, John F. and Bobby Kennedy, people he throught had been a had influence to her, descriented the program, "He was writing, such an influence, that we can hardly imagine it in today's world," said New York Governer Mario Coomo

HBO does a diverse research of D.Maggio, and they do justice to the man by only spending a small segment on Monroe. The production also answers the title's question,

The program clearly maintains that

EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIALS

Compact of La Carre 5 95

Differ Salad were Page 51 95 additions.

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DiMaggio has only gone into physical seclusion, and that his legend still lives on One person interviewed with family passes.

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DINING REVIEW November 6, 1997

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Lan Chen, owner of Orchid Kitchen, has good reason to smile. Her establishment has become very successful since opening in May, and after tasting the cuisine from her newly opened Chinese restaurant, you will understand why.

The menu contains the standards in Mandarin, Szechuan, Cantonese and Hunan cooking, but as any connoisseur of Eastern delicacies knows, the same food isn't the same everywhere you go. This is definitely true of Orchid Kitchen, as was discovered upon taking in some of their standard fare.

I opted for my all-time favorite, House Special Mei Fun, which is delicately steamed, extra thin and light noodles mixed with just about: everything. The meal did not disappoint - it was full of fresh and perfeetly prepared beef, pork, vegetables, seafood and egg, in a sauce which was flavorful with just an extra hint of spice to give it a punch.

Another favorite is wonton soup,

which my dinner companion agreed was delicious., Almost everyone enjoys a good egg roll, and Orchid Kirchen served one which was distinctly crisp outside and full of fuicy meat and vegetable morsels inside.

You will be greeted by a pleasant smile when you visit this fine estabhishment, conveniently located at the corner of Oakland and Liberty streets in Hillside, Food is prepared to take out or eat in," and a large dining area awaits you if you choose the latter. If you opt for delivery, Orchid Kitchen has no minimum dollar amount, but does charge \$1 for orders under \$10. Delivery is available in Hillside and sections of Irvington. The restaurant offers daily specials, and Lan Chen takes special pride in the preparation of General Tso's Chicken and all combinations of Mei Fun.

Orchid Kitchen is open 7 days a week - Monday - Thursday from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. - midnight. and Sunday from noon - 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1455

ORCHID KITCHEN

Great food and a smile to match



Orchid Kitchen is located at 1455 Liberty Street in Hillside. For great Chinese food to eat in or out, call (201). 926-2120.

Liberty Ave., Hillside. To order, This column is intended to call (201) 926-2120/2190 or fax inform our readers about (201) 926-2190. dining opportunities in the area





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DINNER SPECIALS

Young director's earlier effort merits viewing

Like is a frim high se converse. playing in the item which is their nailed as one of the best pictures of the year and which every contex Academy Award he. The name of the movie is Begie Neglis " It stars But Reyrolds as a producer of X. reled films and Mark Wahlberg, formerly of New Kids on the Block, as the adult faith reference. Julianne Moore of "Jurasias Parks The Last World as during the of Watthangth purhers in the thespian trade. The picture has played in a number of premagious film festivals around the world and has taken home nomerous: awards. By the line this colone is in print you will probably be familiar with the picture.

"Boogle Nights" was directed and written by 27-year-old Paul Thomas Anderson and he is currently the hot property in Hollywood that all the studies are after Paul Thomas Anderson directed one film before Boogle Nights" which didn't receive much presson critical sociaim. The film was Hard Eight."

It there Publice Thomas Hell, who may be best known for his guest starting stant on "beinfeld" as the library cop Hell is an old-time gangster who is not of the circuit new and spends most of his days relaxing and ganething in Lins Vegus.

The film begins with bid, flayed by Hall, stopping at diner for an early morning breakfast, bring outside the front orion, looking like help ready to tash his chips in, is John, played by John C. Reilly, who also stars in "Boogle Nights" bid offers to buy John breakfast and John agrees. It soon come; our that the only reason

The Video Detective

ey Jerra Willia

John stripped in Vegan was to win entugh money to has insther's functional file luck was insurere to be found and he's barely got enough money to bet back home. Sid feels strip for John and take him back to Vegas and teaches John a few tricks.

The two become friends and Sid talks to some people be knows who hankrott a nice funeral for John's more. The movie flashes forward to 'three years tater' and John is still in Vegas, making his hiving with Sid. It's never clear exactly what these two do betry a can be fore they're not working at Sears. John necomes interested an Clementine. Gwynneth Paltrow in her best performance to date, and this is where the friphilems begins.

Around the time the romance start. John littrichices his friend limmy, played by Samuel L. Jackson, one of the best actors in Hollywood, to Sid. Sid doesn't know himmy but himny knows sed in fact himny knows with about in, that Sid doesn't like himny. It doesn't take long before him and Clementine get themselves in a situation which requires hid known the back into his gangater days and come up with a few tricks to get his friends out of trouble.

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 190 Films of All Time."

Sculpture is still standing in NJCVA's outdoor artpark

A solo explication of five cold that places by promittent contemporary and additional Peter Regulate atender in explicit through December at New Jersey Center for Vasual Affair andove scaletofe garden.

Hindsharied of primary order. Reginary has desirted ment of his creative life inequaliture. Understanding drawing as a sual part of the process of sculpturing, the shapes he associated in the imple and spentaneous act of making marks on metal. With indifference to haddal scale and ingredit relationships. Peginaro creates poor special, leaves and finwers with thints of draps, domes and windows of wring architecture. Stylized objects suggest numericalists sigh as trye and toking. Always working from the ground up the uses shapes and the branching lines of steel rods as a structural means of proxing the viewer's eye into constant motion and making one sware of proximal changes. Or life marge into each other with no periodilar thyrics or reason.

This is the second installation in NICVA's new Art Pack. The works are made of steel painted with Inst-Tron and include "Tina Topner, 1904", "Greene Street, 1903", "Moon Exposer, 1902", "Happy Happy Joy Joy, 1993," and "Tristan, 1997."

Affiliated with Adelson Galleries. Inc. of NYC, Reginato was born in Dallas in 1945, and Mudied at San Francisco Art Instrute and Galght at Hunter College Public collections of the work include the Corectae Gallery of Art. Wash, DC: Metropolitan Museum of JAR, NYC, and Moseum of Fine Art. Boston, Some exhibitions include Parisco Hamilton Gallery, Santa Monica, Ca. and Drs Angeles, Ca., Tobir de Nagy Gallery. Houston, Salander O'Reilly Galleries, NYC, Group exhibitions include Adelson, Galleries, NYC: Grounds for Sculpture, Metroville, NJ: Hayward, Gallery, Dandon, and Philadelphia, Art. Alliance, Pa. Review's and articles on the artist and his works have been published in "Architectural Digest". Art in America, New York Newsday, and 10 of the 2017.

NICVA is a cases of 6% him for in Commit For more information salt (2008) 273-272. Its high temperature and open to the public and the Art Park is open their

On screen and off, Karloff got fright right

Crowing up in the age of horror rik view can make a movie fan especially fearful of such professional the gie men as Bobsa Karloff and Bela. Logos. Bens Karloff, however, was one scanest, particularly when he played Dy Frankenstein's mouster on the sover screen, and later in his career, as Dr. Prophenstein, who created a monster.

Karloff, a versatile actor, had appeared in many stage and manyle roles—rut ande from his fine scring at dates, he will be known at the scanest man on the screen."

Back in 1955, he appeared with Jone Horn in the Toby, Awards without thems. "The Lark," and even wen a Trany or management of his rede iff Laiban Heliman's adaptation of Christopher Fry's play based on Jean. Assolds interpretation of the storyest Team of Arc West back them, when I was working as a a dominist and editor at the Reventh Evening Rews, I used to Trevel to New York City at least twice - week to differ an idage - block of i was in the vacinity of The Lark," I and a second of the allegate his the Staged on for Jose Harris to office. The was a dear friend of mana, and we'd shasys that for a few moments refine on west min the theyler.

One could drizzly longly night, king past Hajinween, not onlike those

Bea A Star

by Bea Smith

stary nights in Karless movies. I had inashed an interview and strolled wer to John's theater to want for her. There was only one small light-bulb gawing activy from the stage door. I waited uneasily, and suddenly. I saw a wall, intimidating looking figure, walking slowly nut of the fog toward the. He was dressed in black, the coling of his coal and his tall hat covering most of his face. All I could see were mose burifing Kadoff eyes, and I was frightened half out of my wits, recalling there eyes in so many movies.

I hacked on against the door—
Inlie, where are y w — and just as I
was ready to end again of fright, he
infied his arm—oh—hipped his hat
and said safily. "Good evening."

As he disappeared into the triwels of the theorem, John appeared. I was devastred — shoking like a leaf. And immediately, John grunned knowing-

"I see you've met Bons Karloff He dreather to everythe Still, what a sweet, Wanderloi span, he is "



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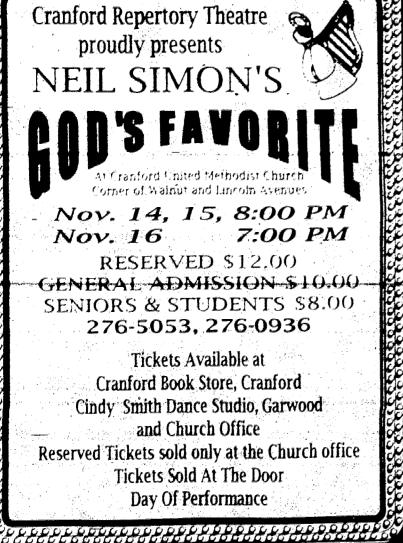
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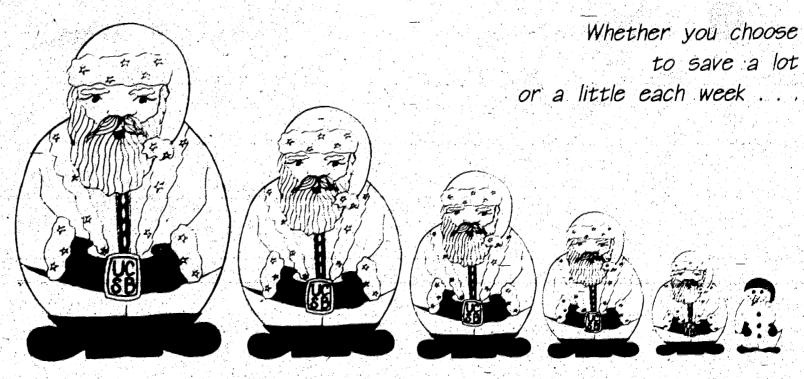








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Youth symphony opens new Music Center

Young musicians from New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. had good reason to celebrate on Oct. 4 and 5. After 18 years of rehearing and performing in rented auditoriums school rooms and high school gyms throughout Central New Jersey, they now have their own state-of-the-art facility.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, located at 570 Central Ave in the Murray Hill section of New Providence, was formerly factory, warehouse and office space. Transformed by architects Paulus, Sikolowski and Sartor of Warren, the 10,800-square-foot building now consists of large and small rehearsal and performance rooms with excellent acoustics, studios, practice froms, administrative offices, a music library and a Board Room. The Center was made possible through the generous support from friends, patrons of the arts and The Hyde and Watson Foundation of Chatham.

One of the most ardent supporters of the New Jersey

Youth Symphony Inc., Jean Burgdorff, was recognized during the dedication of the Center with the naming of the large rehearsal/performance room in her honor.

The Music Center's opening begins a new era for the New Jersey Youth Symphony's family of orchestras, ensembles and flute choir. The organization has just been awarded a Citation of Excellence by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, which has supported the organization for many years.

Secretary of State Lonna R. Hooks officiated at the building's dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. on Oct. 4. Secretary Hooks introduced Dr. Penelope Latimer, chairperson of the NLState Council on the Arts, to the Arts Community during the event and also initiated the Council's standing ovation to initiate the statewide Arts and Humanites Month.



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The Union County Arts Center, a 1300-seat multipurpose performing arts center located in Raliway, New Jersey is seeking individuals to volunteer for ushering, concessions, fundraising, marketing, mailings and office support.

Built in 1927, the building originally served as a vaudeville theater, silent movie house and finally a mainstream movie theater. Currently, more than 40 quality performing arts events, spanning music, adult and children's theatre, classic and contemporary films and dance are presented annually.

Located in the southbound part of Union County, the center is housed in what is formally known as the "Old Rahway Theatre." Since 1984, the facility has undergone major renovation restoring the theatre to its oriiginal charm and beauty.

Individuals interested in serving as board and committee members should forward a letter of interest to the Union County Arts Center at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, or call 499-0441 and speak to Sharon Surber, New Jersey TT Relay users call (800) 852-7899.

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THANKSGIVING

Newspapers will publish Wednesday, November 26, 1997

Display Advertising - Space & Copy, Friday, November 21, 1997, 12 Noon

Classified In-Column - Monday November 24, 1997, 3 P.M.

Public Notice Advertising - Friday, November 21, 3 P.M.

Our offices will be closed Thursday & Friday, November 27 & 28, 1997

CHRISTMAS WEEK

Newspapers will publish Wednesday, December 24, 1997

Display Advertising - Space & Copy, Friday, December 19, 1997 - 12 Noon

Classified In-Column - Monday, December 22, 1997 - 3 P.M

Public Notice Advertising - Friday, December 19, 1997 - 2 P.M

Our office, will be closed Thursday & Friday, December 25 & 26, 1997

NEW YEAR'S WEEK

Newspapers will publish Wednesday, December 31, 1997

Display Advertising Space & Copy, Wednesday, December 24, 1997 - 12 Noon

Classified In-Column - Monday, December 29, 1997 - 3 P.M.

Public Notice Advertising - Monday, December 29, 1997 - 12 Noon

Our offices will be closed Thursday, January 1, 1998 and Re-Open

Friday January 2, 1998 at 9 P.M.
Worrall Community Newspaper: would like to take this opportunity to say Thank You
It's been another busy year, and we want to thank you, our advertisers and readers for
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Best wishes to you and yours!

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- Sponsored by the Editorial Committee of the New Jersey Press Association and this newspaper.

32 Adoring one

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39 Snaks, as flax

45 Torn places

38 Hollywood actor

43 Makes a choice:

41 Distinguished diva

44 Oldume love song

46 Bakery supply item

Grange -- State

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34 Complain

36 Potato -

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

November 9, 1997 EVENT: Flea Market, Indoors & Out-

PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, NJ (Off Joralemon Street: TIME: 9am-5pm

PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers! For information call 201-997-9535.

ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by BHS Varsity

SATURDAY

November 8, 1997 EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Reritan Road, Roselle. ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High

SATURDAY

November 8, 1997 EVENT: Mother's Market PLACE: Cedar Grove High School Cafeteria, Rugby Road, Cedar Grove, NJ (follow signs from Ridge Road or Route

TIME: 9am-2pm PRICE: Free Admission, About 50 tables of Used and New toys, clothing etc. for babys and young children! Baked goods, lunch, 50/50. Benefiting the NJ Alzheimer's Association. For information call ORGANIZATION: Junior Women's Club

FRIDAY

November 7,1997 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-1:00pm

of Cedar Grove.

PRICE: Great buys, Books, clothes, housewares, etc. Call 973-374-9377 for ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAY November 15,1997

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ. TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm PRICE: Great buys, Clothes, house-

wares, lineris, jewelry, books, records. Tables available to dealers for \$15.00. Call 973-372-0084 or 763-3281 ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

November 16, 1997

EVENT: Flea Market, Indoors & Out-

PLACE: Bloomfield Middle School, 60 Huck Road (off Broad Street by Watchung Avenue), Bloomfield, NJ. TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers! For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Bloom-

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 7, 8, 1997

EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ TIME: Friday, 9:30am-6:00pm; Saturday, 9:30am-12:00 Noon. PRICE: Free Admission. ORGANIZATION: Women's Group of Christ Lutheran Church.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

November 7,8, 1997 EVENT: Huge Annual Fall Rummage

PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road, Union, NJ TIME: Friday, 9:30am-7pm; Saturday 9:30am-Noon PRICE: Free

ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyterian Church

THURSDAY & FRIDAY November 6,7, 1997

EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale
PLACE: Sistemood of Congregation B'nai Ahavath Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Streets, Union, NJ. TIME: Thursday 9am-12noon, Evening 8pm. Friday, 9am-12noon PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing household items, choir robes, etc. For information call 908-686-6773. ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Congregation B'nai Ahavath Shalom.

CRAFT

9am-3pm

FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 7, 8, 1997 EVENT: Holiday Craft Fair PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ. TIME: Friday, 11am-9pm; Saturday,

PRICE: Handcrafted Holiday and Christmas Items. Bake shop and Book Boutique. Roast Beef Dinner, Friday 5:30-7pm. Reservations, 908-245-2237. Pancake Brunch, Saturday, 9am-12noon, Santa, 5pm-8pm Friday, 10am-2pm Saturday, Bring your own

ORGANIZATION: Supports Missions and Ministries of Community Church.

THEATRE-PLAY

FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS, SUNDAY November 7,8,14,15,16,21,22 1997 EVENT: She Loves Me PLACE: Burgdorff Cultural Center, 10 Durand Road: Maplewood, NJ TIME: Fridays & Saturdays, 8:00pm. Sunday, November 16, 2:00pm PRICE: Tickets \$12.00 Seniors and children: under 13, \$10. Call 973-761-8463 for reservations and infor-ORGANIZATION: The Strollers

BAZAAR

SATURDAY

November 8,1997 EVENT: Holiday Bazaar & Flea Market PLACE: Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Avenue, Irvington, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-2:00pm PRICE: Free admission, Bake Sale Christmas collectibles, new and used. Something for everyone. Clothing, jewelry, preserves, apple cider. Lunch served 11:30am-1pm ORGANIZATION: The Woman's Association

SATURDAY

November 8,1997 EVENT: Bazaar & Craft Show PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church. Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut. Union, NJ TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm

PRICE: Free admission, Something for ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women. of Connecticut Farm Church

SATURDAY November 15, 1997 **EVENT:** Annual Holiday Bazaar PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church 829 Salem Road, Union, NJ TIME: 9:30am-3:00pm PRICE: Free Admission, Baked good. crafts, gift items.
ORGANIZATION: Townley Women's

FUN AUCTION

Association

FRIDAY November 7, 1997

EVENT: Annual Fun Austion PLACE: Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, Sumas Community Center, 510 TIME: 7:30pm

PRICE: Admission \$5.00, All new gifts with many special prizes. Greek Pastries will be served. Refreshments. ORGANIZATION: Daughters of Penelope; Zephyr Chapter 259.

WORKSHOPS. **EDUCATIONAL**

November 7, 1997 EVENT:Free Seminar, "What Do Women Really Want From Men? The Clinical

PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 769 North-field Avenue, LL2, W. Orange, NJ TIME: 8:00pm-9:30pm PRICE: Free Seminar ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of North New Jersey.

SATURDAY November 8.1997

EVENT: Holiday Shopping Spree PLACE: First Presbyterian Church of Roselle, corner of 5th and Chestnut. Roselle, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm

PRICE: 15 Demonstration dealers. All

ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian Chruch of Roselle

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office '463 Valley Street, by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Soutland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Paper Mill Playhouse offers open captioning

To assist individuals who are profoundly hard of hearing and do not read American Sign Language, Paper Mill Playhouse now offers open captioning for all of this mainstage productions. This will make Paper Mill the only theater on the East Coast to offer this service to its patrons

Paper Mill is proud of its commitment to all and models repartless of ecopomic constraints or physical disability. The theater provides harrier-free access throughout the facility; signinterpreted-performances for individuals who are deaf, infra-red listening enhancement devices for those who are hearing impaired, audio-description for those with visual impairments, large print and Braille programs, and programs and program information on addit tape. These services benefit more than 2,500 individuals each year

The New Jersey Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts have endorsed Paper Mill's leadership role in arts access and the addition of this new

"Late-deafened people are often unable to follow Granlanguage interpretation to any helpful degree, so captioning is especially meaningful it, them," said Elinore Bullock, "I applaud their understanding and efforts" To receive a schedule of dates for open captioning of additional information

on any of these services, call the Paper Mill box office at (201) 376-4343. Paper Mill Playhouse gratefully acknowledges the support of Merck & Company, Dun & Bradstreet, PNC Bank. Everett and Bernice Hansen, the Paper Mill Playhouse Guild and the New Jersey State (Touncil on the Arts/Dept. of

State for their support of these services.

ACROSS

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- 21 Indian shrub 22 Former headline city 23 Versatile guy 26 Have origin 27 Agamemnon's son 28 Former US coin
- 29 Vibrated 31 Abhoring 33 Work unit 35 Exist 36 Hid
- 40 Iron 42 Heroine of recent movie
- 47 Eastern bigwigs King of Israel 50 Dealt with successfully
- 51 Born 52 Tabulates Decamps Panama Tolstoi heroine
- Woeful word 57 Precisian 58 Delightful spots
- 60 Torments 61 - Führer 62 Body parts 63 Davis Cup player
- 64 Most tender 65 Shift an obligation 70 Fragrances
- 72 Once more 73 Not inexpensive 74 Period
- 77. David's daughter 78 Derryation abbr Workman 81 Emanation
- 82 Heating device 83 Mild expletive Dairy products 86 Ohio college 87 Sea: Fr
- .88 Certain girls - Foch 90 Former Vietnam

TE White House man

Name Game

0 1997 DAVY ASSOCIATES

- 91 Pokey people 113 Everyone 116 In — confused 93 Compass pt 94 Carpentry tools
- 96 Do sewing 97 Big bird 99 Pamper 101 Defrauds 105 — Chorus
- 107 Breakfast fare 123 Withered 112 Metal bolt
- 117 Foreign 118 Part of 20 Across 119 Winglike 120 Harmonized 121 Of a beverage
 - 122 Hissing sound
- 4 Tooth toters 5 Bests 6 - of one's own medicine

DOWN

- Palm fiber 8 TV notable. 9 Marionette man
- Japanese general Armadillo 12 Treat 13 Sail support Heavy club 14 Enthroned
- 16 Indigo source 17 Feature 18 Fit to be
- 10 Insh seapont 11 More primitive
- 24 Different ones
- 15 Manhattan section
- 25 Indian author
- 102 Italian resort 103 Marc's name 104 Direct insulf
 - 106 Abounding in plants 108 Dutch river 110 Sandarac tree
 - 111 Musical instrument 114 Cadiz cheer 115 Oriental here

(See ANSWERS on Page B10)

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Nov. 9 to 15

Aries March 21-April 20

Domestic concerns take priority this week. You may need to focus on helping a dear one through a difficult transition. Don't hesitate to make a long-term investment that will direct-IV affect your daily life. In the lone home much also be in order run, it's for the best

Taurus April 21-May 21

Although you may feel as if you're stuck in a holding pattern, you really need to be charging your batteries for a fresh assault on an old and sticky problem. Don't let yourself fret about being bored - simply redirect your lattentions and try to relax.

Gemini May 22-June 21

A dream that's on the edge of commg true may need a little help from you. It you're truly committed to improving things, your course will seem obvious. A little detective work could unmask some wonderful opportunities in the near future.

June 22-July 22

A good week for romance. Consider a brief getaway before the hustle and bustle of the holiday season gets into full swing: Your creative side sallies forth with an unexpected

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. F-13439-97
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
STATE OF NEW JERSEY:
TO: PHILIP B. JACKSON, MARIA GIDDS,
DOROTHY HOOD, LUCINDA MICKENS,
STEPHAN CAPERS, JACQUELINE CIFTON, CHARLES HOTRUBA, AND JANIS
PARKER

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Parker, McCay & Criscuolo, plaintiff's attorneys, whose addrese is 1701-foute 70 East, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034, an answer to the Complaint and any Amendments thereof filed in a civil action, in which ContiMortgage Corporation is plaintiff and defendants are Lamonte Phillips II a/k/s-Lamonte O. Phillips II, and Phillip B, Jack-son, et als, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey within 35 days after November 6, 1507, exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, judgment by default may be

6, 1967, exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, judgment, by default may, be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall the an answer and proof of service in duplicate with the clierk of the Superior Court, Justice Complex, Trenton, New Jersey 08825, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the county in which you reside by calling 908-353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the county in which you reside by calling 908-354-4340.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated June 21, 1995 made by Lamonta Phillips II a/va Lamonta O. Phillips, II, as mortgagors, and payable to Contillion, II, as mortgagors, and payable to Contillion of the contraction, as mortgages, covering premises at 933 West Third Street, Plainfield, NJ 07063 and being known as Lot 2. Block 122, County of Union and State of New Jersey. YOU, PHILIP B. JACKSON, have been made a detendant herein for any interest he made a defendant herein for any interest he may have in the subject premises by rea-

answer to a challenge that's been plagoing your entire group.

July 23-Aug. 23

What seemed like an insurmountable workingd should soon slow to a trickle, Don't get complacent, though - another surge could be on the way: Use this respite to gain a fresh outlook and you'll be fine. A quiet weekend at

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Your cheerful mein and organized approach to most situations have helped you make a wonderful impression on someone close to you. This is a great time to plan a social event of some sort. Be sure to include: someone who might be feeling a little

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Keep a close eye on your pocketbook this week. Later, double check vivor calendar to be certain that you'r not forgetting something important. You may not be able to do everything

everyone else loses theirs. Make tramustake - there will be plenty of things to pame about, but nothing tree serious if you keep a sense of perspec-

at once, but at fleast you can know

Maintain your .composure 'while

what you're missing

Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio

tive. Things should calm down by week's end, leaving you free for commething a little decadent. Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Catch up on some busy work early this week, or see the doctor, if that's what you've been neglecting. Keep some extra money aside for the weekend - you'll be glad later. If someone wants to know your secret. just smile and keep them guessing.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Someone close to you could be under a lot of pressure. Anything you can do to ease it will be gratefully accepted. Later this week, try some-(hing that you've never done belove. It doesn't have to be risky in order to be

truly exhilarating. CALL (208) 686-9898 & Inter a four digit selection # below!

HOROSCOPES Daily Updates!

Infosource

3601

Leo Virgo Libra

Aquarius

Aries

Sagitarius Capricorn 3610 Taurus 3611 Pisces Gemini Cancer It's Free!

3609

3608 Scorpio

PUBLIC NOTICE

son of the deed to Lamonte O. Philips, II and Philip B. Jackson by deed from Lamonte O. Philips, II dated February 28, 1997, recorded March 18, 1997 in Deed Book recorded March 18, 1997. In Deed Book 4497 Page 0317.
YOU, MARIA GEDDB, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because of a child support judgment (1222831-91) entered in the Buperior Court of New Jersey on September 1, 1992 against Philip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, the cialm or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Baid Judgment remains unablished of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.

foreclosed herein.
YOU, DOROTHY HOOD, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because of a child support judgment (J25608-91) entered in the Buperfor Court of New Jersey on September 1, 1992 against Philip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, daim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said judgment remains uneatisted of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.
YOU, LUCINDA MICKENS, have been made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because of a child support judgment (J25658-91) entered in the Superior Court of New Jersey on September 1, 1992 against Philip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said judgment tremains uneatisted of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.
YOU, STEPHAN CAPERS, have been made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because of a child support judgment (J127200-93) entered in the Superfor Court of New Jersey on July, 15, 1993 against Philip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said informant said informant. foreclosed herein.
YOU, DOROTHY HOOD, are made a

or interest you may have in, to or agains said mortgaged premises. Said judgmen remains unsatisfied of record and may be a ien against the premises being foreclosed

PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU, JACQUELINE CIFTON, have you JACQUELINE CIFTON, have been made a party defendant to this fore-closure action because of a child support judgment (J315297-95); entered in the Superior Count of New Jersey on December 5, 1995 against Philip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said judgment remains unsatisfied of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.

YOU JANIS PARKER, have been made a party detendant to this foreclosure action.

a party detendant to this toreclosure action because of a child support judgment (J317219-95) entered in the Superior Court (J317219-95) entered in the Superior Court of New Jersey on December 5, 1995; against Lamonte 0, Phillips for premises being forectosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against, said mortgaged premises. Said judgment remains unsatisfied of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.

YOU, CHARLES HOTRUBA, have been made a party defendant to this foreclosure.

foreclosed herein.
YOU, CHARLES HOTRUBA, have been made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because of a judgment (DJ212729-96) entered in the Superior Court of New Jersey on July 19, 1997 against Phillip Jackson in the amount of \$820.73 for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said judgment remains uneatisfied of record and may be a fien against the premises being foreclosed herein.
YOU. JACQUELINE CIFTON, have been made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because of a child support judgment (J315297-95) entered in the Superior Court of New Jersey on December 5, 1995 against Phillip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said judgment remains unsatisfied of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.

DONALD F. PHELAN.

Superior Court of New Jersey Date: October 29, 1997
U7155: WCN Nov. 6, 1997 (\$84.00)

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Nous gering gelioniet ind celle manuer this week nicke you me per teer in unding to and bar a network fier ing to the outsited you to be distin tending to experience which yet dense granes I read the district Datas answer to a pazzing problem.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

If it feels as if the world-is on year choulders the veek, then you've for a meny good handle in the Musical Takena deep biewin square your shootiders and resinge shead. There aptional powers are of a peak, whether's hearing to make a decision. "King :



Need someone to talk to?

FAX 908-355-4149

272 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, NJ

Ioneliness depression physical abuse substance abuse suicide

We'll listen.



908-232-2880

A member of The United Way. CONTACT USA and Life Line international

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union. New Jersey, 07083.

ART AUCTIONS

COLLECTOR'S CHOICE will be held at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The event features a dessert reception. Price of ticket includes a piece of anwork of your choice. A quilt created by quit-master Margaret Beach will be austronied.

. NUCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908)

ART SHOWS

KENT PLACE GALLERY will present "Mon-Key Passages and Wild Beasts." at exhibit of kinetic sculptures by Wendy Lewis, through Nov. 14.

Gallery hours are Monday through . Enday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The galfery is located on the campus of Kent Piace School, 42 Norwood Ave., Sum-1 fmit. For information, call (908) 273-0900, ext. 249.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS we display "Light Studies, A Portfolio of Nature Photography" by Owen Luck in the Members' Gallery through 1457, 18.

Gailery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a m, to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9. b.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NUCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit, For information, sall (908) 273-9121;

CAPTURE THE BEAUTY, an exhibition of acrylic paintings by Joseph Hulsen, will be on display at Les Malamut Art Gallery triough 150v. 21.

The gallery is located in the Union Public Library on Morris Avenue in Union, For information, call (998)

REDEFINING EXCELLENCE, an

exhibit featuring four distinguished American Indian artists, will be on display through Nov. 22 at Adobe East Gallery in Summit. Artists will be in attendance tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

The gallery is located at 445 Springfield Ave., Summit, For information, call (908) 273-8282 or (800) 242-3623.

HERITAGE; a multi-media exhibit by Aionzo Adams, will be on display at-Swain Galleries in Plainfield through

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9/30 a m. to 5/30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI TAL will present photography by Lawrence, Kemerijand Süsan Puder, and oil paintings and portraits by Liz

Cretin through November. Exhibits take place in the hospital's East Wing. The hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

VOX GALLERY will present an exhibition of pastels and photographs

through Nov. 30. The gallery is located at 444 Spring-

field Ave., Summit. For information, cal (908) 273-2551. RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery at

Paper Mill Playhouse will host the armual members reception of the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center through Dec. 14,

The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from one hour before performances through intermission and Friday from moon to 3 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call *(973), 379-3636.*

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Regnato through December. The exhibit will take place in the Center's ourdoor An

NUCVA is located at 58 Ein 5"

Stepping Out

Summit: For information, call (908)

ACCIDENTAL ENCOUNTERS, the works of New York City realism painter Fran Beallor, will be displayed at Union County College's Tomasulo Gallery from Nov. 14 to Dec. 18. A reception with be held on Nov. 14 from 6:30 to

The gallery is located in the MacKay Library on the College's Cranford Campus, Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, For information, cal. (908, 709-7155.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit exploring the relationship between man and animals, will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Nov. 21 to Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2.10.4 p.m., NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., Summit, For information, call (908)

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will display "Watercolors by Reubeh Ward Binks: A Collection of Geraldine Dodge's Dog Portraits' from Nov. 21 to Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Members' Gallery, Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St., Summit. For information, call (908)

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will feature a wide and varied collection of American prints dating from "the golden age of printmaking," 1900 to 1950.

Store hours ar 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Call (908) 273-8665 for more

AUDITIONS

CIRCLE PLAYERS will be holding auditions for "Death of a Salesman" on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Needed are four women age 25 to 40. one woman age 55 and older, four men age 25 to 40, and three men age 55 and older Additions will consist of readings from the script.

Showdates are Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 30 and 31. Auditions will be held at Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, For information, calf (732) 968-7555.

SPARTAN PRODUCTIONS needs actors, musicians, singers and comedians for a Christmas show scheduled Lyons. For information and an audition appointment, call (201), 762-4231.

.AFES

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Musical entertainment is presented on Sunday evenings. A \$3 cover is charged.

Open Mic Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., withsign-up at 7 p.m.

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further information, call (908), 810-1844.

AMORE DI CAFFE is located at 485 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, For information, call (908) 665-8366.

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike.

The Cale hosts a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cale holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.:

Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, For information, call (201) 376-8544.

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memorablia coffeehouse. Seating is available at outside tables in the summer The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St., Cranford. For information, call (908) 276,0595.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/concert senes run by the Folk Project, a rion-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somercet County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Backing Ridge: Shows are held: every Friday year-tound, preschiling folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, fee and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, Musical and other ententainment is preisented on scheduled days.

Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resulme or letter of introduction to Susan Permanos, Springfield Free Futher Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Springlieis 07081.

CLASSES

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION IS Offer. ng visual and classes on/Wednecdays. in five-week segerflerits. The schedule it at follows.

Nov. 19, Dep. 3, 10, 17, Jan. 7 - Jan. /14, 21, 25, Feb. 4, 11. Feb 18 25 Verch 4 11 18 March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, April 29, May 6 13, 20, 27,

Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linder , For information (call (908), 486-1408

CONCERTS

THE PARTY DOLLS wit perform in concert at Kenilworth Veterans Center tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$20, which includes a dinner buffet: Tiple center is located at 491 Washington Aue. For Hilomation. call Rob Fonte at (908) 275-6355 or Alan Jankunas at (908) 276-2641

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will bresent The Gen man Romantics" on Saturday et 8 p.m.

The concent will take place at Presbyterian Church, #45 Mountain Ave. Westfield, For information, call 1908, 232-3400

YMHA OF UNION COUNTY WE nost the fifetim a certectof Sunday after look concerts or Sunday at 2 p.m. with "New American Krezmer Band Visco of Eastern European Jews."

Admission is \$4. The concert will be held at the Y, located on Green Lane For information, call (908):289-8112

for Dec. 14 at the VA Medical Center in EVRICA CHAMBER MUSIC VIPE series with four chamber music

> All concents will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church of Chatham, Township; (245) Southern Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$5 for students. Discounts are available for early subscription. For information, call (201) 701-1734.

.RAFTS

WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET WE DE held at the Westfield Armory tomorrow Saturday and Sunday. A diverce array of contemporary crafts will be featured ircluding woodworking pattery gos

and silver jewelry, and blown glass. Show hours are Friday from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a muto 5 cm and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:35 p.m. Admission is \$6, children under 10 ere admitted free. The Armory is located at 500 Ratiway Ave., Westlield, For it to-

mation, call (500), 834-9437,

HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW IS looking tocrafters for the Dec & event, which we be held at Roosevelt intermediate School in Westlield.

For a vendor application and timeinformation, call (732) 249-5364.



Victorian Boot Pin by Donna Dale, a vendor at Westfield Crafts Market, open this weekend.

HOLIDAY

TURKEY SKEET SHOOT WILL SE FEED at Trap and Exect Plange in Cranford ひた ちょうだきん

Sign-up is elitated a mill with practice at moon. The event begins at 3 bird Price it \$4.50 plus targets. For information, can (908), 276-5225

K_ID₅

WEEKEND CHILDREN'S THEATER at Paper Mill Playnouse will present Theatre IV of Pichmond: Virginia, with The Legend of Weepy, Hollow " This comic adaptation promises not to be too scary: and "lif" recommended for

All performances in this series are on Seturbey and Sunday at 11 aug. Tickets are \$6 for ordinastra seats and 17 for mezzarine For information, call the box office et (973) 376-4343, Visa, Mastercard and Discover are

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY. DROHESTER AND present "Animal Megis " a consentor privater and their temities, or Currowy at 2 p.m. land 3:30

Connects will take bessel at Edition rrempedate Ochool, 800 Rahway Ave Westler Tickets are \$10 adults. 36 students age 17 and under, Fortion-615, ICBN 19087, 232-94007

LECTURES

MODERN IRISH DRAMA will be precented by Michael Cadden on Monday

ar 8 p.m. The dispussion will take place at St. John's Lutheran Criuron, 587 Spring-Leid Ave. Summit Admission is \$10. For information, call (908), 273-1141,

MISCELLANEOUS

HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES WIT be offered of Transide Meture and So-

ence Center this laid maynoes we see neid tomorrow

to dece of ten the notice to which reconeduled for one of the remaining hides, as stace a low, or on an aller-

A \$3 lickel entities the lickel toroet is a helyhole follower the Welstung Reservation language and storyreting with Jim Rote and not orbicolate and transfer but by a reging campling

All tickets must be purchased in advance, his tickets will be sold at the reyrides. Perticipation is limited enig early registration is environtages Single tokets wil be limited to a make mom of 25, Large groups should some ocer a private heating rental, offered by the Parks Division thirtograph hovem cer Tre hayrides are wheelchair もじをころには

Trail orde l'ellure and Solende Center is located at 452 New Providence Poad in Mountainside, For additional information, contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at 1908, 527-43/50

FALL DISCOVERY HIKES are were quied at Trainide Nature and Science

Wednesday, 7-2:30 p.m. - Drake Farm Circular — Hike to an old farm cite and look for the remains of the house and barn, then search for the comp that provided the water for the . ציוניו ושיבוע ניוי

Nov. 13 - Birds, Bugs and Botany.

Fee is \$5 per tuke. Directions to the darling point will be mailed upon receipt of fee Trainside is located at 452 New Providence Acad, Mountainside, For infor-

mation, call (908) 789-3670. WARINANCO SKATING CENTER IS

open through April 4, Private and group ice skating lessoms are available, for beginners through advanced skaters of all ages. The next session will be Dec. 5 through Jan. 14, and the last session from Jan. 16 through Feb. 25.

Hockey clinics are also offered. Classes for ages 4-7 are held on Sun-

days at 10.15 aim., fortages & 12.05 uecday at 6 p.m. and ages 13-17/or. bedsyret 7 p.m. The hext seddon begins Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, and the est session from Feb. 75 through 1/2000 24.

Dissourited admission is available. The rink is localed at Warrianso Park in Roselle, For information, call (908)

LINDER LANES features Lazer Light Sowing to the music of the 70s every Saturday might after 10 sum

Games cost \$3 per person/Linder Lanes is located at 741 N Etiles Ave... Under For Information, stall (908) 925 3550

SPORTLAND Union simples temily I'm center, offers bumper cars and liebsomed ndes livideo games lier trockley tables recembilion games basketbell games, and more. The center also, featured a Laber Tag Arena available at a cost of \$5 per person

Coomerio is ocaled at 246' A Pout a 22 West Short For information set 1908 687-550

MILLER-CORY HOUSE Museum W feature com how dolls on Sunday.

Built in 1745, Miler Cory House

stands on the "road to the prouptains" is Westlein The Miles Consiners was named in honor of its two pre-Revoluntionary owners, but descended from the earliest settles in this area. Today, the Mileccoy House Museum is a nationally recognized living museum. It has been certified as an historic site and has been entered on both the Étate and hational Registers of Historic Places, Visitors, are introduced to a variety of colonial skills as trained artuans and costumed cocents recreate the everyday life the crafts and tasks of the Yeth and Tark certury farm family in Westless

The museum is located at 514 Mountain Ave. Westfeld Admission is \$2 for abulticand 50 cerns for students Children, under six years of age are For it ornsite

ברשובים לי פינשופים כי מוש חנישונים La the museum office at 1908 232-776

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM WILL DIE Sent ar exhibit of 1.25 Years of Marencers microry or Viernessey La the reservoir in the relation has headey from 2 to 4 5 m

Admission is 15 The misseum s courses at 602 V From 5 Painties דני איני אוני בי יטושייטיון זיי

POETSWEDNESDAY & Early Are

Center will festive Distre Gallo of Nov

Admission is free All reading begin ELECTI. The arts center is acated at 522 Flatiway Ave., Woodbridge, For information, salt (732) 634-5413

KADIO

WBGO, Jazz 88.3 FM programming will present the following shows this WOOK

Today - "Articat," a weekly magazine show covering all facets of the arts, will be aired at 6:30 p.m.

"Marian McPartland's Plano Jazz," 7 Tomorrow - "Portraits in Blue," 7

Saturday — "Jazz Classics," 6 a.m.

"Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour magazine show about the Blues, 1

"Jazzset With Branford Marsalis," 8

Sunday - "Jazz From the Archives, 10 p.m.

Monday - "Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center," 7 p.m. Tuesday - "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m.

row and Calumby

Showtimes are 8 p.m. The play will

HEATRE TWELVE ANGRY JUROPS/WILL DE presented by Stony Hill Players tomor-

take place at Caket Memoria Curreach Certier, 120 Moths Ave.

CALIFORNIA SUITE W. Debresened by Westbard Community Players at 8 on trough, butices,

NUTS will be presented by The Prin istralians of Fanwood through Nov.

WICE IN TODAY OF 1505 NOTE AVE

The play will take place at The Derraige House, focated at 429 Watson Fload Fanwood, For information, call

CLUEIWH be presented at Union High School tomorrow and Saturday at 8 out, and Sunday at 2 out.

1908 322-8686

Tickers are \$5. The highicohool is located or front 3rd Street For informetron, call (90%), 651-6760 or (90%)

I ELEVISION

EGGTV, a diverse comedy show base-Saturday at 10:05 p.m

BLL MY SOMS will be precented by Carrive Productions tomorrow tribugt 164 (15)

This production will take place at El Bodegoti Resisuraril and Dinner Theater, located at 169 W. Main St. in Ranway, For information, call (908) 7242

& Other County Ans Center longerow וליביות לעכיות לעכיות UCAC is located at 1601 trying St., Hariway For information, call (908)

INTO THE WOODS will be presented

THE HEIRESS will be precented at The Elephone tomorrow ~ ツェオ Dec. 7.

The Playhouse is located at 1100

494564

Tetori (a) (308) 355-0577. AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS and An American Music Revue will be

East Jersey St., Elizabeth, For infor-

preserved at Second Presbyterian Cruiron in Flammay on Saturday at 8 corr said Curiday at 2 p.m. The course is located at 1221 New Bracker Live . Rational For informa-

100, 521 (302, 322:132.

COVENANT PLAYERS, a traveling Crinitian diama group, will perform at Grace Lutheran Church in Union on .

Surday at 7 or A free-will offering will be collected. The shursh is located at 2222 Vauxhall Road in Union. For information, call (308) 586-3355

CHILDREN OF EDEN will be preserned at Paper Mill Playhouse tracing Des. 14. The musical is a speciacular rejetting of the stories of GENESIS.

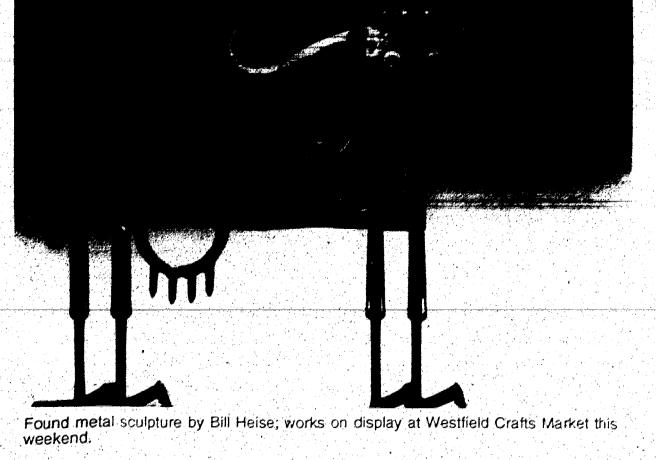
Paper Millins located on Brookside Stive Millourn For Information, call 1973, 375-4343

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS is sponsoring a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on 1601. 13.

Mall Parking Lot on Central Averue in New Providence. Bus returns from museum only at 3:15 p.m.

Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. from AZP

Individual tickets are \$15 for merry ters, \$17 for nonmembers. For information, call (908) 273-9121.



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Business Directory 4 PM Thiursday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday In-column 3 PM Tuesday

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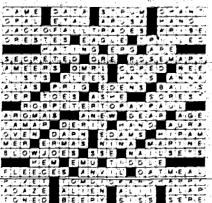
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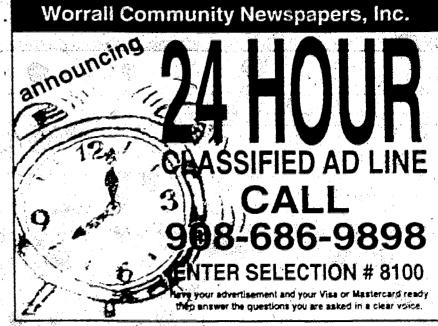
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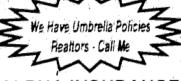
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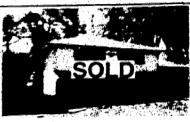


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Passenger seat air bags may not protect children

Air bags have proven to be effective in saving lives and reducing injuries for adults in front-end crashes. They may not, however, protect children in the frontseat. For adults, a 1994 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration mody. showed the driver deaths in frontal crashes were 28 percent lower in air hagequipped cars which only had lap-shoulder safety welts. The study also said that drivers of cars with air bags were 25 to 20 percent less likely to have moderate to severe injuries and 24 percent less likely to be hospitalized.

Air bags provide a high degree of protection for the head, neck and chest m front-end crashes and have been so effective that some automotive companies are starting to make side air bags. Volvo has already implemented side air hags. in some models of their cars and Ford is in the process of doing the same. Other car manufacturers are expected to follow this trend.

Most cars today are equipped with front-end driver-side and passenger-side air bags. Problems occur when children are sitting in the passenger soul. whether they are in a child safety seat or not. Unfortunately, many perents who are driving with only their child and no other addit prefer to have their child. especially ariginfant, sit close to them in the from seat

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board both say that infants in rear-facing safety less may be injuried if struck by a deploying passenger air bag. The bags deploy at an averaage speed of 130 mph to nearly 200 mph. As bags can exert 1,100 to 2,500 pounds of pressure on the chest of a crash test dummiy. Rear-facing smid safety seats position an infants head within inches of the dastituars and the explighing air bag can bit the back of the child seat and injure the infants bead

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating the deaths of) in children to see whether the injuries were caused by the force of the air bags. The children suffered head and neck injuries in crashes under 20 mps. It is believed that the children would have survived with minor or no injuries if the air bags had not deployed. The children in these six accidents were not wearing seat fields, allowing them to slide forward afford impact directly and the force of the deploying air bag.

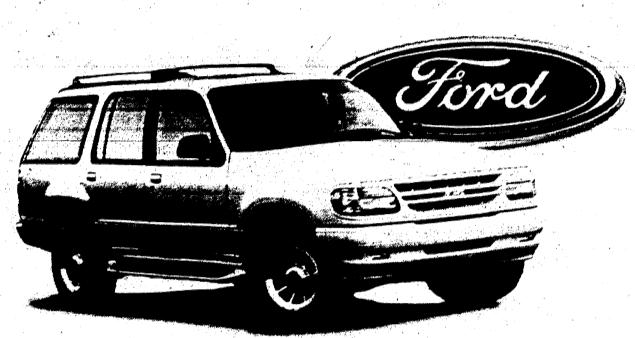
Presently, automakers are trying to find solutions to these problems. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has announced that automakhers will be allowed to install outoff switches for passenger-side air hags to prevent injury to small children in car seats. These switches will only be permatted: in cars that have no rear seat or a rear seat that is too small for globild safety seat. Other solutions are still being investigated.

Conficials real that the casiest way to solve the problem 18 for parents of place their children in the rear scat aight times. For children sitting in forward-facility safety seats who are placed in the front, the seat should be slid back as far as possible. Older children who do not need safety seats should also have the seat pushed back as far as possible and always wear shoulder and lap belis.

Air bags are to be used in conjunction with seat belts, no alone, in the case of children and adults. Seat belts keep passengers in a position where an air bag can protect them against injury. The best position for children to be protected against injury is fastened in the back seat.

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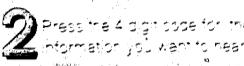
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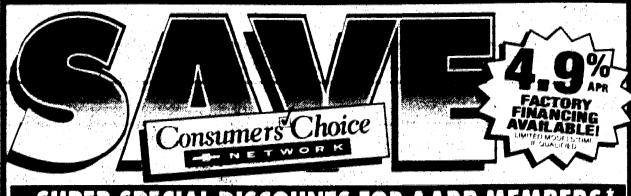
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