

# Mountainside Echo

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1984

Two Sections



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REC

## Fire department needs dot the proposed budget

**BY SUE SWEENEY**  
The 1984 Budget will be introduced at the Mountainside Borough Council meeting on Tuesday night, as was discussed at the work session meeting this week.

Council President Robert Vigilanti fielded questions concerning the proposed budget, which will be audited on Friday. One of the main areas of discussion was the fire department.

Councilman Ronald Romak discussed the increase in those line items. There is a proposed \$3,000 increase for clothing allowance as well as for equipment purchase.

The present equipment that the department uses is in poor shape, according to Romak. The department is requesting new communication devices for emergency situations. "It is a valid request," stated Romak.

The council discussed appropriating

more money to the recreation department, strictly limited for the senior citizens' use. As proposed by Mayor Bruce Geiger, the council agreed to appropriating \$1,000 for that purpose. This money will be used in a program that will be devised by Recreation Director Sue Winans and Senior Citizens' Coordinator Helen Rosenbauer.

The council approved an emergency temporary appropriation for snow removal for \$20,000. The borough had only \$1,700 left for snow removal this

year. This did not take into consideration the work on Tuesday.

In other business, Vigilanti suggested to council that a referendum be devised for the community center, which has been a concern of the borough lately.

The proposed referendum, which would appear on the November ballot, would take into consideration the amount of the project and how much it will cost the taxpayers, the proposed size of the center and the proposed site.

Borough Administrator James Roberts noted that funding may be

available for this project, but it would primarily be local funding. Roberts will be working toward a proposal for that November referendum.

One of the main considerations that the council is still debating is whether or not the residents want the center. "I feel a responsibility and an obligation to see that this is done, but not if the majority doesn't want it," said Romak.

The wording of the referendum is needed by late summer. If the council does not have all the requirements for it, the referendum will be dropped and another means for determining the

public's opinion will have to be created.

Three residents from Westfield voiced their concern about commercial and business areas affecting residents. Residents of Sherwood Parkway complained that a gas station had been using the street for storage of cars that needed to be fixed. One resident stated that the cars are often there for more than one day. Vigilanti noted that the police committee has been working on this situation for more than a month

and are planning to council when they have completed a thorough study of the situation.

The council questioned if the zoning code had been violated. This will have to be reviewed by Harry Kolb, zoning officer. This area, which borders Mountainside and Westfield, has also become a main consideration of the county. The county is presently trying to rectify the situation that exists on Mountain Avenue.

## Taxes to rise with shortfall for regional

A \$772,494 shortage in state educational aid due the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at full entitlement levels will require residents of six communities to make up the difference in tax levies next year.

Anticipated categorical aid was not provided as expected. Transportation and vocational education aid were short by more than \$528,000.

The residents of the Regional District will be asked to approve the budget of \$22,339,055 for the 1984-85 school year on April 3. The amount reflects an increase of 1.16 percent over the current budget.

However, according to Harold Burdge, the Regional District's Board Secretary, the local property tax levy needed to support the new budget increases by 6.24 percent or \$1,035,937 over the current budget. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$16,892,575.

A complex state imposed formula determines the percentage share of regional taxes paid by each community. Garwood benefits by this formula by paying only 5.03 percent of the budget even though 7.06 percent of the Regional District's student population comes from that town. Kenilworth also benefits by this formula by paying only 12.67 percent of the total tax levy even though 14.78 of the Regional High School student population comes from Kenilworth.

As a result of a larger percentage share of Regional High School enrollments coming from Garwood and Kenilworth, as well as the serious reduction in anticipated state aid, they will experience tax increases of seven and 11 points, respectively.

## Campanella set on trustees of UMDNJ unit

Four corporate members, including Anton J. Campanella of Mountainside, have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Foundation of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), a private, non-profit corporation committed to the advancement and support of the university.

Campanella, president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.; Dieter zur Loye, president and chief executive officer of American Hoechst Corp.; James E. Wavle, Jr., senior vice president Warner-Lambert Co., and president, Parke-Davis Group; and Paul E. Wright, division vice president and general manager of RCA Government Systems Division, were recently chosen to serve on the Foundation board.

Campanella has been associated with New Jersey Bell for almost 30 years. A graduate and trustee of Upsala College, East Orange, Mr. Campanella serves on the board of the Union College Foundation. He is a member of both the Board of Directors of United Counties Trust Company and the New Jersey Utilities Association.

zur Loye was with Hoeschst AG in West Germany for 20 years before joining the U.S. firm in 1975. Born in Berlin, he earned a degree in business administration from the University of Frankfurt and later graduated from the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program. Mr. zur Loye lives with his family in Mendham.

Wavle, who received his law degree from Georgetown University and master of laws from New York University, has been with Warner-Lambert since 1968. The Sparta resident is the father of four children.



**SNOW RACE**—Last Friday's snowfall turned into a day of good fortune for Mountainside children when schools were closed because of the weather. Tommy (left) and Danny Batten had their own race on one of the snow paths. With spring next week, this could be the last time they have fun in the snow until next week. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Pimental wins carpenter award

Joe Pimental, Jonathan Dayton's amateur carpenter, recently won second place in the New Jersey Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America Skill Olympics. Pimental, with only a 1/2-year of woodshop training behind him, returned to Dayton bearing a silver medal.

Pimental represented the regional district as one of the 37 vocational programs entered in the competition.

He was selected by his shop teacher, Edward Metz, as an "outstanding craftsman" and because of his classroom performance. Joe's personal reasons for competing were, "I wanted to test my knowledge and skills."

Participants in the "Cabinet Making-Mill Work" category, entered the competition blindly. The amateur woodcutters were not told what the assigned project would be, nor were

they allowed to use power tools. They were originally assigned a four hour deadline to complete the project, but it was later extended a 1/2 hour.

Prior to the building competition at Mercer County Vocational School, the entrants were required to pass a skills test of identifying 10-15 types of joints. They were assigned blueprints to build a stool out of pinewood, using only hand tools. The students were judged on their accuracy, their ability to adhere to safety guidelines, and their construction skills.

Joe's shop class occupies three periods of his school day. Since the competition, he is considering going into the field following his graduation. Joe said it is an area, "that uses your brain," and, where there is competition.

Metz said that the amount of time assigned for the project was so short, "that the students couldn't go into anything elaborate. The project was just a testing vehicle for their knowledge."

Stanley Grossman, director of vocational education services, said that this was the first year the district participated in the competition, and that he plans to make it an annual event.

Grossman also said that 100 percent of the members of the district's vocational programs belong to VICA.

Other district students who participated were: Cynthia Grossman, Donna Martini, Gian Savona, from David Brearley, and Tamir Scheinok, of Jonathan Dayton.

## Garden club slates meeting

Terrarium gardening will be the subject of the talk and demonstration to be given to the Mountainside Garden Club by Rowena Lavell on Tuesday, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David MacQueen of Mountainside. Mrs. Lavell is a park naturalist from the Essex County Department of Parks.

Tea, served by members of the club, will follow the program.

The Mountainside Garden Club, founded in 1932, is affiliated with the National Council of State Garden Clubs and the Garden Club of New Jersey.

The club is dedicated to fostering an appreciation of the fine art of gardening and flower arranging, preserving the environment, encouraging the beautification of our towns and other ecology projects.



**AWARD-WINNER**—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Joe Pimental shows skills during recent industrial arts class. Pimental recently won silver medal in statewide competition for his work. At left is Stan Grossman, director of Union County Regional District Vocational-Industrial education; and in center is Ed Metz, Dayton's director of industrial arts.

## Levitt remains head of hospital trustees

Mrs. Leigh Levitt of Mountainside has been re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of Children's Specialized Hospital (CSH) in Mountainside.

Also elected to officer positions were William J. Biunno of Mountainside, first vice president; Louis N. Parent of Perth Amboy, second vice president; Mrs. Eloise Schundler of Westfield, secretary; Mrs. Sandra Jackson of Westfield, assistant secretary, and James P. McCoy of Cranford, treasurer.

Founded in 1891, Children's Specialized Hospital is a pediatric rehabilitation facility for physically disabled children and adolescents. A non-profit institution, it is governed by a Board of Trustees which includes representatives of the business and professional world, the physically disabled and the general community.

Mrs. Levitt, an instructor in biology and chemistry at Union County College has a B.S. degree in Pharmacy from the University of Connecticut. She is presently on the Board of Trustees of the Westfield YWCA and is a member-at-large of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Levitt has authored laboratory manuals in Inorganic Chemistry and Organic Biochemistry and contributed units to a Human Anatomy and Physiology Manual, currently in use at Union County College.

Biunno, president of Colonial Savings and Loan in Roselle Park, has a B.B.A. from Upsala College. He serves as president of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society; Chairman of the State and Federal Affairs Committee of the Union Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Union County Board of Social Services and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Upsala College. He also serves as a trustee of the Statewide Foundation of Neighborhood Housing and is Past Chairman of the Board of Governors of the New Jersey Savings League.

Parent, vice president of Advanced

Technology for Johnson & Johnson Products, Inc., is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. A member of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in Washington D.C., he is also a member of the Board of Directors of Johnson & Johnson, a former president of the Mountainside Borough Council and is vice president and a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Schundler, who is a paralegal for Nichols, Thomson, Peek, and Meyers, has a B.A. degree from Hood College and an M.A. from Monmouth College. A former social worker for the Bureau of Children's Services in Newark, she also taught first grade for several years.

Mrs. Jackson, a former teacher, has a B.A. in English from Elmira College and a Masters of Education from Iona College. Currently President of the Westfield Adult School and a member of the Westfield College Women's Club, she was co-ordinator of the International Year of Disabled Persons for the Special Education Committee of the Westfield PTO Council. She is also a member of the Westfield Service League; Union County Association for Retarded Citizens, and Secretary and Co-ordinator of the Playground Project for the Parents Association of Union County Day Training Center.

McCoy, vice president of the Rohrbach Company, was a Sergeant in the Infantry during World War II, where he received the Purple Heart and five Battle Stars. He has held offices in the Westfield Lions Club and 200 Club of Union County and is the former Treasurer of the Union County Catholic Charismatic Prayer Group.

### Inside story

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**ORIGINAL ILLUSTRATION**—Mountainside artist Harry Devlin displays the original illustration for one of his books to Deerfield School fourth graders Jean Spagnola (left) and Sean McGrath (right). Devlin was a recent special guest speaker in the fourth grade classroom of Charlotte Rose.



**READY FOR PLAY**—The female stars of the David Brearley Regional High School production of 'Grease' tomorrow and Saturday nights at the school auditorium in Kenilworth are ready for their parts. From left to right, Susan Buerer, Angela Wittik, Vivian Cortes, Meg Kinney, and Sandra Spillman.

**Library column**

**Dupree faced pressure in choosing college**

By ROSE P. SIMON  
 SPRINGFIELD—Following are currently popular books at the Springfield Library.

**"INTEGRATION AND FOOTBALL: The Courting of Marcus Dupree."**

By Willie Morris  
 This is the story of the evolution of a young black football player from the small, but notorious town of Philadelphia, Miss. into a nationally recognized college football hero (and now a multi-million dollar pro player). Willie Morris, journalist and now writer-in-residence at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, returned from the north to describe the events which took place in his county of Neshoba during the 1960s and there-after.

Morris recalls the condition of the South before integration: the intense prejudice of the ubiquitous Klansmen, whose repressive influence dominated most of the citizens. Philadelphia was the scene of the brutal slaying of three northern Civil Rights workers: Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James Earl Chaney.

It was about this time (1964) that Marcus Dupree was born. He was raised by his mother in the home of his grandparents, and was enrolled in school on the first day the local schools were integrated.

When Marcus was in the fourth grade, he began to play football. Even at that age, people recognized his potential as a winner. He continued his interest in sports (he was also a good student academically), was devoted to his family (particularly to Reggie, his younger handicapped brother), and was altogether a youngster whom all respected.

Morris concentrates on the development of the young man who, at 17, already made his mark among the prep schools of the county. In fact, colleges all over the country were beginning to send out feelers, all hoping to acquire this remarkable youngster

who had been breaking all records running his team to victory (Philadelphia Tornados).

The interminably long periods of visiting college scouts and coaches (from UCLA, Pittsburg-Oklahoma, etc.). The stress generated on Marcus Dupree, his family and friends, are all played up to reveal the unceasing, hectic rivalry behind the scenes, as colleges vie to ensnare the best.

**THE NEW REVOLUTION**

"The Gene Age,"  
 By Edward Ji Sylvester  
 and Lynn C. Llotz

A journalist and a scientist have combined their knowledge to bring us some idea of what the genetic engineering revolution is, and how it will affect us in the future. They accomplished this while also endeavoring to include the risks and flaws of a developing industry, and to point out what changes will take place in human society and human relationships.

The authors predict that genetic engineering "promises a revolution more far-reaching than wrought by the computer." The industrial revolution brought new essential goods to us, but at the expense of great damages to our environment. Genetic engineering promises more, but without the destruction of our natural resources. It is defined as a fusion of pure science and economics, of laboratory and market.

The key to it is DNA—a long-chain chemical molecule called deoxyribonucleic acid, whose discovery and recombinant quality is explained. Already there have been some positive results for humans: insulin, interperon, human growth. In addition there may be vaccines to prevent many vital infections (hoof and mouth disease, flu, hepatitis), diagnostics, and bulk manufacture (to reduce costs).

Further replacement of old methods by new ones in the field of industrial

chemicals (ethyl alcohol, glucose isomerase, propylene oxide), and in agriculture (cross-breeding, food, crops in desert and soft lands) are beneficial, but many pose problems (ethical and economical) which are presently under serious debate.

**MEMOIR OF A CUBAN JOURNALIST**

"Family Portrait With Fidel,"  
 By Carlos Franqui

Once a faithful member of the Communist Party, the author is no longer a resident of his native Cuba which he left in 1968, for Italy. He has since been accused of anti-Sovietism and anti-Communism. So we should not be surprised if his accounts of Fidel Castro and his regime are not entirely objective. He is at time in agreement with his former superior-but often critical.

After the ejection of Bastista and his supporters from Cuba in 1959, Fidel became the acknowledged leader of the Revolution. At first he was busy traveling everywhere, making rousing speeches, trying to pull diverse factions together.

He delegated Franqui—a close associate to help to form some sort of government. Members of the 26 July Movement were selected to head the chief departments, but Castro made

**Candidates night set March 26**

SPRINGFIELD—An open forum for Springfield Board of Education candidates, sponsored jointly by the PTA's and the League of Women Voters, will be held Monday, March 26, in the Gaudineer School girls' gym, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will give each of the six candidates, vying for three positions on the school board, a chance to make

position statements and to answer questions from the audience. The candidates are Elaine Auer, Lee Eisen, Ken Faigenbaum, Edward Franko, Dr. Richard Luciani, and Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen.

There are no candidates for Springfield running for the Regional Board of Education this year.

All audience questions will be screened by a nonpartisan panel before

being read by the moderator, who is Judy Albers, of the Short Hills League of Women Voters.

In addition to the Candidates Night, the PTA's and LWV are preparing a candidate information sheet. It will be distributed free through the local schools, the library, and the senior citizens center next week.

The evening's proceedings will be videotaped for later viewing.

**Seniors will honor Seal**

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Senior Citizens of Groups 1,2,3,4,5 and 6 will be honoring Mrs. Rebeca Seal, senior citizen coordinator, with a luncheon on Sunday March 25 at "The Westwood" in Garwood.

Mrs. Seal has been co-ordinator since 1976, and has been instrumental in forming many activities for the Seniors. She was the first president of Group 3 on February, 1971 which was organized by Mrs. Ellen Carmichael, the Senior co-ordinator at that time.

Mrs. Seal was appointed to the Advisory Board of Union County by Pete Shield, the director of The Committee on Aging of Union County. She was also appointed Chairman of the Springfield Mayors Committee on Aging by Edward Stiso, who was Mayor at that time, and was empowered to name the members of that committee. Mrs. Seal

is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Senior Housing.

Tickets may be had by calling chairperson Mrs. Madeline Lancaster at 467-3580, or by calling the Recreation Department at 376-5884 before March 16.

**Kiwanis luncheon**

SPRINGFIELD—Michael Chodoroff of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be the speaker today at the weekly luncheon for the Kiwanis Club. The luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield.

**Hart campaigns for freeholder**

MOUNTAINSIDE—Republican Councilwoman Marilyn Hart of Mountainside is continuing her campaigning for the Union County Freeholder nomination.

"Candidates appearing on the Republican line in the June primary will be chosen on March 31 at a county convention in Roselle Park," said Hart recently.

"Since Mountainside has only 26 votes out of a total of 812, it is obvious that a candidate from any of the smaller municipalities is an underdog."

Councilwoman Hart was the Kean for Governor Coordinator for Mountainside in 1981, an aide to Senator Don DiFrancesco when he was an Assemblyman, and is employed as a professor of psychology at Kean College in Union.

She is serving her second term on the Mountainside Borough Council, and formerly was Mountainside's elected representative to the Union County Regional High School Board.

**Guest speaker set at library**

KENILWORTH—Lynn MacGregor, nutrition counselor, will be the guest speaker at the Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard, on Monday, March 26, 7 p.m. and Tuesday, April 3 at 1:15 p.m.

The theme of the presentations, which are open to the public, will be Food Sensitivities: Effects on Health and Behavior. Topic areas will include depression, coping with stress, anxiety, learning disabilities and total well being. For additional information, call 276-2451.

In other library news, audio or video cassettes of line-by-line instructions on how to fill out federal tax forms can be borrowed.

The tapes tell how to complete the forms.

If you have a video cassette recorder you can borrow a tape that will let you see how to do your tax forms right on your own TV set. There is no charge for the service.

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**READY TO BOWL**—More than 200 junior bowlers who participate in the bowling program at Echo Lanes, Mountainside, are preparing for Saturday's 'Lung Power' Bowl-A-Thon for the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. P. "Skeets" Kuzmak (right), director of the junior bowling program, displays the promotion poster. The bowlers, left to right, are Davis Falk, Randy Falk, and Deja Littrell.

## Schering ceremony heralds new offices

KENILWORTH—Schering-Plough Corporation, a worldwide, research-based pharmaceutical and consumer products company, moved into its new executive offices recently at the Giralda Farms office park in Madison.

With the raising of the American flag during a brief ceremony, Robert P. Luciano, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Schering-Plough, welcomed approximately 200 corporate executives and administrative personnel to the four-story, 152,000-square-foot facility located on the former Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge estate near Highway 24. Madison Mayor Elizabeth G. Baumgartner presented the flag to the company on behalf of the borough's citizens.

The Schering-Plough site, occupying 24½ acres, is located 26 miles west of New York City and within a 25-mile radius of the company's other major New Jersey facilities. The corporate headquarters were formerly located in Kenilworth, site of the company's pharmaceutical operations. An additional 90 finance personnel are scheduled to move into the Madison facility on April 9.

Luciano observed, "The relocation of executive offices gives corporate management a more objective eye to managing and overseeing its global activities, while giving greater autonomy to the pharmaceutical operations management that remains at the Kenilworth site."

In deciding to keep Schering-Plough's headquarters in New Jersey, Luciano explained that the state has one of the largest pools of highly trained scientific, technical and managerial personnel in the country, and offers "an environment conducive to profitability."

Schering-Plough is the first corporation to locate to Giralda Farms—the name that the late Mrs. Dodge gave to the estate in honor of the Giralda Tower in Seville, Spain. A subsidiary of Prudential Insurance Company is developing the 384 acres into an office park. Only 15 percent of the land is being used for buildings, roadways and parking—the remainder to be kept in its natural state.

In greeting the Schering-Plough personnel, Mayor Baumgartner expressed pleasure that "Schering-Plough, as a company whose corporate charter is directed toward improving

human health and enhancing personal well-being, has become part of Madison's corporate family."

The architectural focal point of Schering-Plough's new executive office complex is its central atrium. Canopied, with an arched skylight, the atrium fills the midsection with sunlight from the fourth through first floor. Indoor brick planters add to the sense of blending indoors and outdoors. The architectural firm of Haines Lundberg Waehler selected materials indigenous to the area.

The structure is located on the site of the estate's former main guest house, thus minimizing the amount of foliage that had to be cleared. All of the site's trees and shrubs were retained and extensive landscaping was added by the company. All employee parking is situated underground on two levels, and carpooling and vanpooling programs have been established to minimize commuter traffic.

Schering-Plough, through its predecessor company, Schering Corporation, has been headquartered in New Jersey for nearly 50 years. It presently has 4,300 people in eight state locations, generating a payroll of more than \$100 million annually.

The company has 24,500 employees worldwide, and its 1983 sales totaled more than \$1.8 billion.



**CHRISTINA PHYLLIS SEMPEPOS** is a state finalist in the fourth annual Miss New Jersey National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at the Somerset County Vocational and Technical School in Bridgewater May 5. She is a third grader at Deerfield School in Mountainside and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sempepos.

## Immunization steps necessary for entering pre-kindergarten

KENILWORTH—Anthony V. Richel, superintendent of Harding School, requested that parents of children entering pre-kindergarten and kindergarten next September complete immunization procedures for their children before registration day Wednesday.

In order to be eligible for pre-

kindergarten, a child must be four years old on or before Dec. 31, 1984, have all immunizations required by state law and be a Kenilworth resident.

Birth certificates must be presented at registration for both pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. Further information and forms are

available at the Harding School.

The State of New Jersey law guarantees assistance, or early intervention program, for all handicapped children aged three through five. If an individual needs assistance or further information, the person should call Mrs. Helen F. Stark, director of special services, at 276-5510.

### Cheese giveaway slated for March 27

KENILWORTH—Free, one five pound block of cheese will be distributed Tuesday, March 27, from noon to 4 p.m. to eligible residents at the Recreation Center, 575 Boulevard.

Only persons in the following programs are eligible: Unemployment, Disability, Welfare (AFDC) Food Stamps, Social Security (PPA), Workmen's Compensation, Municipal Welfare (GA), and Medicaid. Kenilworth residents only are eligible and identification cards are necessary.

The distribution is under the supervision of the Kenilworth Board of Health and the Kenilworth Welfare Department.

### An Irish dance set for Saturday

SPRINGFIELD—The Union County Irish-American Association is having its First Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Hall, 425 Union Ave., Elizabeth.

The Pat McNelis Band, a popular group in the Catskills, will perform. Beer and sandwiches are included in the \$10 admission fee. Seats are still available, but will not be sold at the door.

For further information, call Theresa Water at 355-2372, or Ed Fanning at 467-0783.

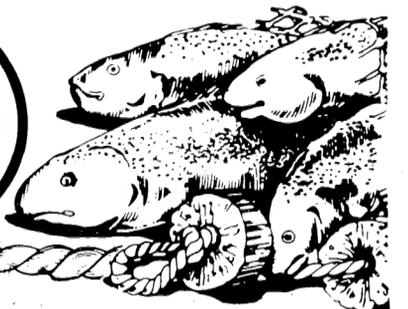
### Screening on blood pressure

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Board of Health will hold a "Free Blood Pressure Screening," Thursday, March 29, from 3-7 p.m. in the Recreation Building, 575 Boulevard for Kenilworth residents only.

It is well known that people with untreated high blood pressure are at greater risk of stroke, heart attack, heart failure and kidney failure than those with normal blood pressure levels. In most every case, the disease can be controlled if it is detected and treated.

High Blood Pressure is a hidden disease, there are no symptoms to alert you.

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## Hitting them so it hurts

Sometimes the only way to make a point is to hit a person where it hurts: in the pocketbook. And it looks like that is just what the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles has in mind.

Effective this week, thousands of drunk drivers will receive notices that they must pay \$1,000 by the time their renewal is due, or they will lose their license. The \$1,000 is officially referred to as a "surcharge". But it really is a stiff penalty that just might make more than a few drivers cold sober.

We applaud the state's effort to crack down on drunk drivers and force them to pay dearly for their illegal, reprehensible behavior. The surcharge affects all who have been convicted and charged since Jan. 1, 1983. Besides making the offenders of the past year pay up (and, hopefully, wise up) it should make those who were charged before the effective date feel fortunate and not commit the same crime again.

Drunk drivers are like moving time bombs. Without warning, they can ruin people's lives.

Just to charge a drunk driver with points, or the threat of revoking a license, has proven not to be enough of a deterrent. Putting a hole in somebody's pocketbook just might turn out to be the most effective penalty possible.

Studies have shown that many drunk drivers are repeaters. As the law now stands, offenders will also have to pay \$1,000 for each additional conviction. That's a good start, but we would like to see it go a little further.

For each repeat offense, the fine should be doubled. Now that would definitely hurt the pocketbook.

## Letter to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

### Deficit reduction

Who said you can't reduce the national debt — obviously, a rhetorical question. The fact is, reducing the deficit is no task at all. Here are some suggestions:

Eliminate some unneeded and cost deficient post offices; ditto for military bases and other government installations.

Reduce abuses of all entitlement programs (emphasis on abuse, not reduction).

A 10 percent, across-the-board reduction in every single federal agency, with a 5 percent cap on any future increase on a proven-need only basis.

Increase taxes or fees on all pleasure boats (say, over 12 feet and value in excess of \$500); likewise, pleasure aircraft, essentially a luxury tax.

Finally, some fiscal discipline of all legislators, governors and government policy makers will go a long way.

Is there really a need to go any further? The reduction of our national deficit requires only our will to do it, that is, if the deficit is the problem stated to be and the American people believe it.

JOSEPH C. CHEPPA  
Indian Trail  
Mountainside

## For the birds

### Ignoring the birds of winter is 'cardinal' sin says professor

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF

Union County College professor  
When the February thaw coincides with the lengthening hours of daylight, the birds begin to sing the songs that herald the arrival of spring. It'll be late August before they stop altogether.

Cardinals don't mind the ice and snow. One of these crested red birds with the black face mask, perhaps the one that's been hanging around my feeding station this winter, started to sing on Valentine's Day. Bird songs are nuptial music, intended to seduce. What could be more fitting and proper than a red bird singing a love song on Valentine's Day?

Bedecked in brownish feathers, washed with red in the wings and tail, the female cardinal is a drab bird. Why such a difference in the coloration of the male and female cardinal?

All birds have predators. Occasionally a Siamese cat visits my backyard. I've seen it leap to the trunk of an ash and scamper into its overhanging branches. So the brownish feathers of the female cardinal mask its presence by integrating the bird with its surroundings. On its nest, the female blends into the shadow of the branches, particularly in a hemlock. Cardinals have a preference for this evergreen. Its branchlets will not support an animal.

Sometimes a predator gets lucky and ferrets out a cardinal's nest. When this happens the male uncorks an ancestral

set of countermeasures. Seemingly risking its life, the red-feathered bird previously nowhere to be seen, positions itself between the attacker and its prey.

Dazzled by the sudden display of bright red plumage and anxious to catch its meal, the predator leaps at the male. Fluttering away, seemingly crippled, the red bird further confuses and beguiles its adversary.

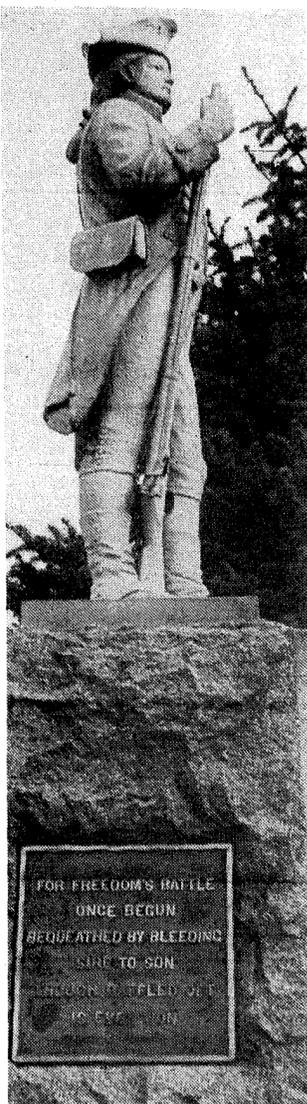
A male cardinal, a regular nest builder in my hemlock hedge, once led a Siamese cat on a merry chase. When the scenario ended, the cat walked away from the shrubbery shaking its head from side to side. It had forgotten all about the nest occupied by a female cardinal that it had stalked for an hour or more.

A cardinal family survives by dividing labor and working together. Watch your bird feeder. You'll never see the male and female "redbirds" pecking at the seed at the same time. When the female feeds, the male stands watch on some strategic perch. Once the female leaves the feeder, the male flies in.

Cooperation among the cardinals is an example of a good marriage. Around my house, particularly during the late winter, these birds feed at dusk. After their meal of seeds, they fly into the hemlocks clicking at each other as the stars come out.

Anyone who believes that people can't learn anything from the birds is "for the birds."

## Scene around the towns



This week's Scene around the towns, above, is a worm's-eye view of a presently little-used location in Union. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

We received three correct responses to last week's Scene, at left. All three, each a resident of Springfield,

recognized it as the memorial statue in front of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield on Church Mall.

Two readers, Barbara Reifsnnyder and Stephanie Ruelke, both noted that the area where the statue stands is the smallest state park in New Jersey. The former added that "I am very proud to be a member of the church."

Stephanie, a 13-year-old, noted, "I

used to attend this church and went to nursery school right down the street."

Reader John Dahmen called last week's Scene "a piece of cake."

"I see it almost every day," he explained, "when I cruise by with my friend driving. He didn't recognize it because he's usually watching the road."

## A guest column

### The road to the White House isn't a straight one

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD  
Smithsonian  
News Service

Popular mythology leads us to believe that would-be presidents follow a well-charted map on the road to the White House. But most Oval Office occupants — and they've included soldiers and small businessmen, scholars and engineers, farmers and lawyers — arrived there through a combination of circumstances and happenstance, often with little preparation for the job.

Earlier careers and backgrounds, moreover, are little guide to predicting how well presidents will perform in office.

Abraham Lincoln "had absolutely no executive or administrative experience" when he became president, Lincoln historian Mark E. Neely notes. "His only previous term in national office, as a member of the House from 1847 to 1849, hardly constituted a presidential apprenticeship."

Harry Truman — like Lincoln, a highly rated president — was in the haberdashery business until it failed close to his 40th birthday. And, at age 54, Woodrow Wilson, also well regarded by historians, stepped aside from university life to begin what has been described as a meteoric rise to political prominence.

On the other hand, Herbert Hoover's engineering and administrative accomplishments, as well as his humanitarian work and wide popularity, seemed to be harbingers of a successful presidency. But he soon lost his following when nationwide hardship set in.

It is true that many of our 40 presidents spent their formative years in the political arena, nearly half being elected to some office before they were 30. More than two-thirds graduated from college; about half practiced law. Twenty-four served in the armed forces, 10 as generals. Beyond these similarities, the backgrounds of U.S. presidents have differed so greatly that historian Robert Post, editor of "Every Four Years," published by the Smithsonian Institution Press, calls himself "a partisan of the 'mysterious forces' interpretation" to explain whom we elect as president.

"Why did Lincoln become president—really?" Post asks. In that sober four-way election that focused on the issue of slavery, regional divisions rather than personalities dominated the campaign. And yet, Smithsonian historian Wilcomb Washburn believes that Lincoln, who "had acquired something of a reputation as the ugliest man in the Union," might never have been elected had not a photograph taken by Mathew Brady provided a perfect antidote to hostile caricatures and jokes. Brady, Washburn says, caught all "the intelligence, compassion and grace at the heart of Lincoln's character."

Personality traits over the years have become indispensable in campaign advertising and image building. But the deliberate exploitation of

symbols associated with personalities began only with the candidacy of Andrew Jackson in 1832. The hero of the Battle of New Orleans was "packaged" to protect images of power and determination, characteristics that remained with the public throughout his presidency.

During the first six presidencies, Washburn points out, simplistic images and personality-linked symbols were generally avoided in favor of the issues. The patrician lives of these presidents were closely guarded and certainly not deliberately exploited.

For all their differences in careers and personal interests, the first presidents — Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams — essentially were cut from the same fine patrician cloth. But the ascendancy of these leaders, says historian Noble Cunningham, a contributor to "Every Four Years," "was due more to talent than to birth, and all came to office through public service."

Each of these early leaders enjoyed the advantage of economic security and good educational background, and, as a group, they were experienced in both diplomacy and domestic politics. "Few, if any periods of American history," Cunningham points out, "have brought to the presidency a succession of leaders with such impressive backgrounds."

Though he had longed to return to farming at Mount Vernon at the end of the Revolutionary War, Washington, true to the early patrician pattern, did seem the epitome of a constitutional chief of state when he took office in 1789. "He invested the office with a grave, dignified, even austere style," Richard Morris, an American history scholar, says.

Despite his deep concern for people, Washington was distinctly not of the people, Morris adds. Washington, for example, actually rode in a cream-colored chariot, adorned with cupids and his coat of arms. But his major contribution to the presidency, the historian says, "was to flesh out the bare bones of the office" as set forth in the Constitution.

Thomas Jefferson, also very much the Virginia aristocrat, in many ways stands apart from his peers. His range of intellectual interests and variety of skills "is simply incredible," Michael Lawson, another contributor to "Every Four Years," says. Jefferson explored — beyond mere proficiency — such fields as botany, architecture, music, philosophy, classical languages and archaeology.

The author of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson, as president, soon made it known that he wanted a government "rigorously frugal and simple." Symbolically, he dropped the formal receptions of the Federalist era and placed his dinner guests at round tables that implied an absence of hierarchy.

Jefferson spoke of returning the ship of state to its earlier decentralized principles, and, unlike his fellow patricians, the third president headed

his political party, keeping in touch with state and local leaders. He also was a legislative innovator, sending personally drafted bills to Capitol Hill.

Jefferson, as the story goes, received guests in his bedroom slippers, but the thought of his permitting rowdiness in the White House would have been inconceivable. Andrew Jackson was a different story, and for the first time in American history, so was the presidency. As if confirming the worst fears of the "aristocratic element," Jackson's administration and commitment to the concerns of the common man commenced with a "monstrous crowd" (as Daniel Webster described it) having a wild time at the White House.

One of the most colorful and complex figures in American history, Jackson was a lawyer, but, Post notes, a lawyer practicing west of the mountains on the Tennessee frontier. He was a speculator in land and slaves — not that unusual for his time. "But for a primary profession it was unique," Post adds. Moreover, he was "sort of a bogus military hero," defeating the British at the Battle of New Orleans after the War of 1812 had already ended.

Still, he provided the nation with a moment of pride, a moment that catapulted him into the presidency. He was quite a contrast to his opponent, the cosmopolitan John Quincy Adams, who, Post comments, had "little political sense." (Once, Adams turned down a politically important invitation to a cattle show in Baltimore, fearing it would easily lead to "other public meetings for the purposes of exposures to public sentiment.")

"A gallant aristocrat to his friends, a rude barbarian to his foes, Jackson was facile enough to be many things to many people," according to Post. In office, Jackson regarded himself as the direct representative of majority opinion at a period when the vote was divorced from property ownership and other political reforms were occurring. Ultimately, Post concludes, Jackson was as indispensable as Washington had been in 1789.

Jackson's popularity also influenced a generation of campaign hopefuls. Even the aristocratic 1840 Whig candidate, William Henry Harrison, another Virginian, campaigned as a humble man from a "log cabin and hard cider heritage" and won.

Ulysses S. Grant was a military hero, too, but his presidency, coming during the age of industrial barons and friendly politicians, is considered a scandal-ridden disaster.

Grant showed "absolutely no distinction as a youth," says Michael Lawson. To everyone's surprise, he won an appointment to West Point, but early in his military career, Grant was discovered drunk in public, and rather than face a court martial, he quit the service. In St. Louis, he lost one job after another until a brother took pity and offered him a clerk's job in a Galena, Ill., shop. With the outbreak of the Civil War, Grant returned to

uniform and rose to fame. But Grant's years as chief executive were badly tainted by corruption, and his political judgment contrasted dismally with his military prowess.

In total contrast is the career and record of Theodore Roosevelt, scion of an old New York City family, public servant — police commissioner, governor, vice president — rancher, cowboy, scientist, author, soldier, big game hunter. "If ever any man had been destined for the presidency it was Roosevelt," Princeton scholar Arthur Link believes.

Larger than life, TR cultivated the affection of the American people — he was despised by the big city political bosses because of his energy and independence — and turned his talents loose on the "malefactors of great wealth," striking first at the great rail, oil, beef and tobacco trusts. By the time he left office, TR had marshaled the vast powers inherent in the presidency, powers that had languished since the Civil War. "After Roosevelt," says Link, "all presidents would be judged, for better or for worse, against his activist precepts and autonomous conduct."

To many historians, the appearance that a candidate is right for his times, as Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and TR surely were, weighs far more importantly than his lineage or career resume. "Who knows what it takes to be qualified?" Post asks. "What is important is how the voters respond to a candidate." Roosevelt was ideal for his day, suggests his biographer David McCullough, "but today all his eccentricities would show. Imagine those on the seven o'clock news."

## Legislative addresses

### The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960). Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-3030).

## The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

## Letter to the editor

### Responding to letter

The "appall" which Peter Anteione professes toward me in his letter to the editor last week demands response. Mr. Anteione has seen fit to take me to task for selecting a member of my Temple, who represents one side of the school board controversy, to speak to my congregants on March 16.

This, Mr. Anteione suggests, is not only one-sided, but serves to exacerbate ethnic tensions in Springfield.

In my Temple, freedom of the pulpit is a privilege accorded to any of our members who is qualified to speak on a particular issue. In this case, the member serves on the school board and is, thus, uniquely qualified to discuss the issues, albeit from his point of view.

Points of view come with the territory, since I have yet to meet a qualified speaker who is neutral in this controversy. Nor do I wish to create a school board meeting atmosphere of shouting and disrespect in my Temple, which almost certainly would be the case were both sides to meet on the same evening.

Nonetheless, had a member with opposing views requested the privilege to speak before our congregants, as had been the case for the March 16 program, I would have tried to accommodate that individual.

The ethnic tensions which I spoke of, came to my attention from Springfield school representatives when I first came to this community two years ago. I responded by speaking to our Religious School students of our heritage's demand for tolerance and respect for people of all faiths, backgrounds and viewpoints.

I also invited all Springfield ministers to a meeting with the school superintendent where the issues and tensions we have felt could be discussed in a constructive manner. Though only four religious leaders attended, I encouraged those who were absent to arrange another meeting.

Finally, I wrote to my own congregants, urging them not to seek alternatives to the public school system, to fully support Springfield's schools, regardless of personal views, and to find methods of healing the wounds created during the past years.

One last point: Mr. Anteione suggests that I have crossed the boundary of Church-State separation by discussing the controversial school board elections in my Temple. I am delighted to know that he shares my sensitivity to Church-State separation, particularly at a time when we are threatened by national legislation that would compromise its integrity.

But as much as I passionately support this cherished principle, so do I reserve my right to speak out about this or any other topic of significance to the community. No one has the credentials to tell me what is an appropriate or inappropriate subject to address from the pulpit.

Perhaps, if churches and synagogues had been more willing to exercise that right in the past, a greater degree of spiritual values might have prevented some of the more unfortunate chapters of our history.

Freedom of the pulpit is a right I will not compromise, even when it implies opinions I oppose. And, if that seems to challenge Church-State separation, Mr. Anteione, you're barking up the wrong tree.

RABBI JOSHUA GOLDSTEIN  
Temple Sha'arey Shalom  
Springfield

## CARE: Trying to add 'independent' voices

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Board of Education candidates Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen, and Ken Faigenbaum met with Springfield residents recently to discuss the issues on this election.

Dr. Luciani said "The truth is that the state's failure to certify our school

district is the result of C.A.U.S.E.'s bloc-voting. Unfortunately, it may seem that we are fighting fire with fire but we are not — we are three independent candidates that must be elected in order to break the power and control that the current majority exerts over the Board of Education. That's

why we need a new majority — to stop C.A.U.S.E. from completely destroying the school system."

"I'm sure that C.A.U.S.E. will say that we want to spend taxpayers' money while they want to save it," stated Eisen. "We don't want to spend the taxpayers' money — we just want to

operate a quality school system by spending the money wisely and efficiently. For example, the computer education program: computers were purchased last year and there were well thought-out plans for them. When it was time to buy software to make the program work C.A.U.S.E. took the money out of the budget. That's not fiscal responsibility, that's waste."

"They'll also say that we want to close Caldwell School — it's their favorite saying. No one wants to close Caldwell — that issue has been settled, it's not an issue anymore. Let's get past it to the real issue — quality education," concluded Eisen.

Incumbent Board Member Faigenbaum, said "They'll also tell you that they want to save tax dollars. Everybody wants to save tax dollars. I'm just asking the C.A.U.S.E. candidates "How serious can you be about saving tax dollars after you spent a hundred thousand dollars moving the Board Offices from Chilsom to Walton and finally to Gaudineer?" "How serious can you be about saving tax dollars on lawyers fees. Fees that include chauffeur-driven limosines, Board Member lunches, and \$120-an hour for each lawyer to attend proceedings. That's \$360 per hour just to have their lawyers sit and listening to their own witnesses testify in court."

Eisen added "I'm just pointing out that the campaign rhetoric broadcast by the C.A.U.S.E. candidates doesn't mention the real issues. It tries to disguise them by focusing on other things."

Luciani concluded, "We all know the issues. We need a new majority on the Board of Education to break the stranglehold that C.A.U.S.E. has on our school system."

## CAUSE candidates take a look at the decertification of schools

SPRINGFIELD—In a statement released today concerning the recommendation by the County Superintendent to decertify the Springfield School District, the C.A.U.S.E. candidates say "the facts must be examined and shared with the concerned citizens of Springfield. Special attention must be given as to where the responsibility for this situation belongs."

According to the statement, "candidates Elaine Auer, Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen, and Edward Franko have examined the documentation provided by the County office. After careful examination of the report, one item became clearly obvious. The three areas: Curriculum/Instruction, Student Attendance and Student Achievement on State Mandated Tests all received acceptable ratings." Mrs. Auer commented, "This represents undisputed evidence that the educational program existing within the Springfield School district is sound."

The statement asks why the district was recommended for decertification. "Many of the elements cited in the report are superficial," stated Franko. "One example of this is the rating of the district unacceptable in the area of facilities primarily because of the failure of the Superintendent's Office to

reapply for usage of the 'substandard' classrooms which have been in use for years. The responsibility for applying for this approval lies with the Central Administration, not with the Board of Education. With the filing of the proper applications these rooms immediately become acceptable as they have been in the past."

Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen, an incumbent seeking a third term, expressed a personal resentment regarding the County Superintendent's report. "The statement made about the 'possible' hiring of 'some' staff members, who are not properly certified for their present positions, is totally unacceptable. However, it must be clarified that the Board's function is to approve or disapprove those candidates presented to them by the Superintendent of Schools. If these uncertified people do exist, they should not have been recommended to the Board for approval."

According to the statement, of the 10 areas reviewed in the report, seven received a rating of unacceptable. Each of these areas has minimal, but recognizable impact on the overall educational program. The students are not suffering, but improvement is necessary within these seven areas. However, this improvement must originate at the Superintendent's office,

not at the Board level.

"Boards of Education do not run school districts," stated Franko, a teacher and administrator for the past 14 years. "The school administrators, beginning with the Superintendent, are the key people, who determine the overall effectiveness of a school district."

The statement said, "an open channel of communication must exist between the school Board and the Administration as a means of guaranteeing a system that is conducive to developing and improving an effective learning environment."

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed double space (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer can be reached during the day (for verification purposes only).

## Defense spending topic at meeting

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold an information and consensus meeting on, "Military Policies and Defense Spending," Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Myrna Wasserman. Luncheon will be served.

The meeting will focus on the issues involved in foreign and military policies and how they affect defense spending. A consensus will be drawn after the morning's presentation. Anyone interested may call 376-1216.

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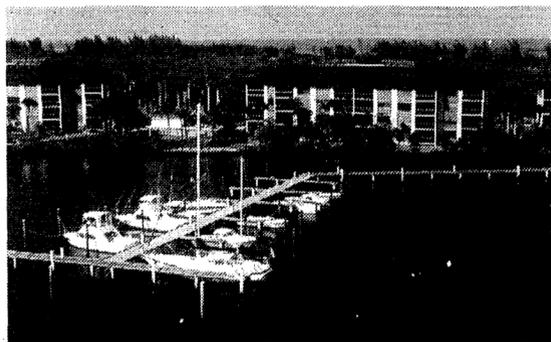
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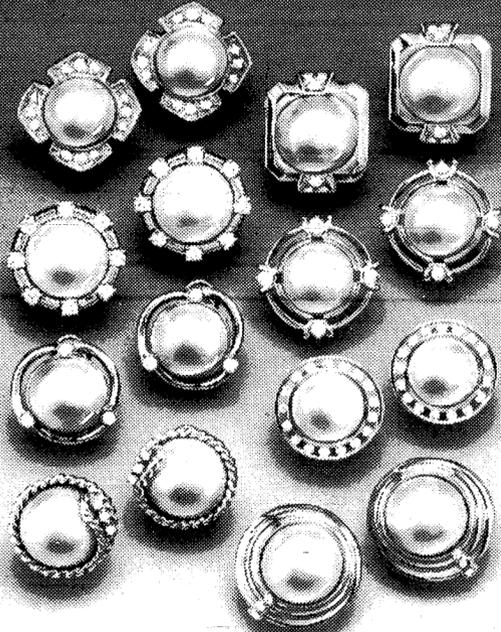
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## B'nai B'rith Women to hold installation

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold its installation membership party Wednesday at 7:30



AMALIA TERRY

### Meeting slated by women of Mountainside

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. will meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22 East, Mountainside.

Following a business meeting and luncheon, a musical program, "From Concert to Comedy," will be performed by Mel Ehrin, a pianist, who combines the classics with jazz, pop, ragtime and boogie woogie.

Members are reminded to make their reservations for the program by Friday by calling Mrs. Werner Schmidt at 273-2014 or Mrs. R.R. McLeod at 654-5170.

Mrs. John E. Allen, activities chairman of the club, has announced that an outing to the Secaucus outlet shopping complex has been planned for March 29.

A chartered bus will leave from Echo Plaza at 9 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-0969.

### School lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**FRIDAY**, pizza, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, hot meatloaf sandwich with gravy, potatoes, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, frankfurter on roll, pizza hoagie, turkey salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, hot meatball submarine sandwich, battered-dipped fish on roll, boiled ham and cheese sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on hard roll, potatoes, Bologna and cheese sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, sloppy Joe on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Guest speaker is announced

Amy Weiss of the Jewish Counseling & Service Agency will discuss "Mother-in-law/Daughter-in-law: A Loving Conflict" at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, March 22 at 8 p.m. at the temple.

Lois Schneider will read the nominations of officers for 1984-1985. Sande Mond, vice-president, will report on a Sisterhood dinner to be held May 24, at the Temple. The president of the Sisterhood is Lillian Brumer, Carole Wilkins, program vice-president, will be in charge of the program for the evening.

in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Refreshments will be served.

Officers to be installed are Amalia Terry, president; Gertrude Spiegel, program vice president; Mildred Seidman, membership vice president; Muriel Tenenbaum, fund-raising vice president; Helen Rich, communications vice president; Edna Gerber and Rita Sokohl, treasurers; Anne Schreiber, financial secretary; Dorothy Millman, corresponding secretary; Ann Rozga, social secretary, and Lee Harelik, counsellor.

Alice Weinstein, a past president of the chapter and of Northern N. J. Council B'nai B'rith Women, will install the officers. The committee includes Eleanor Rice, Lois Kaish, Selma Roth, Lee Wolf, Rita Sokohl, Ruth Bodian and Barbara Fried, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Terry will succeed Lee Harelik as president. She has served as a den mother for the Boy Scouts, program chairman of the chapter, a volunteer for the First Aid Squad in Springfield for nine years and three years as the United Jewish Appeal captain of the Women's Division for door-to-door solicitations.

"The Hester St. Troupe" will entertain with Yiddish, American and Chassidic music.

The chapter recently sent Mrs. Harelik, Mrs. Terry and Alice Weinstein, past president, to the International Biennial convention in New York. There were 600 delegates from throughout the United States and Canada and abroad, in attendance.



KATHRYN EHRLHARDT  
JAMES PAGLIARA

### Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ehrhardt of Tooker Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn A. Ehrhardt, to James K. Pagliara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Pagliara of Chatham.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Dr. David Plotkin of Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Chatham High School, Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, Engine City Technical Institute, Union, and the University of Southern Colorado, in Pueblo.

A May 1985 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

### Card party set by school guild

The School Guild of St. James, Springfield and Union, will hold its "Super Silver" anniversary card party, April 7 at 11:30 a.m. at The Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield.

A triple treat will be provided by a luncheon, fashion show and card party. The luncheon includes quiche, salad, stringbeans almondine, potato, dessert and beverage.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Margy Koempe at 467-3598 or Jo-Ann McGann, 376-9231 after 6 p.m.

## Church news



RECIPIENT OF AWARD—Helen L. Golden of Springfield received the 1984 Citizenship award recently from B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge and the Women's Chapter of Springfield. Left to right are Yale Greenspoon, chairman of the event; Mrs. Golden, and Herbert Ross, president of the lodge and guest speaker.

## 250 people attend event honoring Helen Golden

More than 250 people attended the recent 1984 Citizenship Award program honoring Helen L. Golden of Springfield. The award was presented by the B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge and the Women's Chapter of Springfield.

The program included presentation and greetings from Lois Kaish, past president Springfield B'nai B'rith Women; Philip Feintuch, mayor of Springfield; George Roessner, former student of Mrs. Golden; Stanley Kaish of the Springfield Township Committee; Gertrude White, national president of the Women's American ORT; William C. Fallon, principal of the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, and Dr. Peter Kornfeld, medical adviser, Garden State Chapter, Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

Alan Arons and Lois Kaish made the presentation to Mrs. Golden in behalf of the lodge and chapter. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of St. James Church offered

the invocation. Rabbi Israel Turner of Congregation Israel offered the benediction. The salute to the flag was led by Mildred Seidman and Richard Nadel, cantor of Temple Beth Ahm, led in the singing of "Hatikvah" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Golden received the award in recognition of her "outstanding community service and citizenship." The program included special greetings through one of her past students in the Springfield school system. Dr. Kornfeld discussed her "courage in her battle with myasthenia gravis." The National president of ORT discussed her long standing service to that organization.

The awards committee in addition to Greenspoon, included Mildred Seidman, Lois Kaish, Dorothy Millman, Eleanor Rice, Gertrude Spiegel, Alan S. Arons, Michael Friedman, Sol White and Myron Solomon.

### Purim festival set by B'nai Jeshurun

The Jewish festival of Purim will be observed in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills, at a family worship, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene, Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman and Cantor Norman Summers will read the Book of Esther and relate the story of Purim. Sharon Summers will lead the religious school choirs in the singing

of Purim songs. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Fourth grade class will present an original Purim play Saturday morning for all the classes of the religious school.

On Sunday March 18, the Couples Club will sponsor a Purim Carnival for grades 5 through 8 from 5-7:45 p.m.

## Dr. Shallcross plans workshop in church

Dr. Doris J. Shallcross, a member of Community United Methodist Church of Kenilworth, and assistant professor of home economics at the University of Massachusetts, will lead a workshop on "Developing Your Creative Self" Sunday from 2:30 a.m. in the Church Educational Building, 17th Street. The workshop is open to the public.

In addition to teaching at the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Shallcross serves as an instructor for Creative Education Foundation in Buffalo, N. Y., as consulting editor for the "Journal of Creative Behavior," as a staff member and workshop director for Personal and Professional Development, and as facilitator in process training, a program in group dynamics, processes and procedures

### Social worker, feted by group

Nancy Monti, Ph.D., of Roselle Park was named "Social Worker of the Year" Friday by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick. Dr. Monti serves as the executive director of Catholic Community Services (CCS). Her social work career includes being a practitioner, supervisor and administrator.

Ten years ago, Dr. Monti was appointed executive director of a Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, one of the first women in the state to achieve the position.

As a leader and "outstanding advocate" in the social work community, Dr. Monti assigns priority to social action activity on behalf of those who are impoverished or disabled. She advocates for women's rights by her commitment and her example. Recognition of her expertise and knowledge of human services resulted in a non-political appointment to Gov. Thomas Kean's Transition Team "to evaluate and make recommendations for a smooth transition" of service delivery.

Recently, Gov. Kean appointed her to his Educational Leadership Commission, which, under the stewardship of Rutgers University president Edward Bloustein, will conduct a "massive study and evaluation of the public school systems in New Jersey."

which has been attended by people working in education, religion, business and civic affairs.

Dr. Shallcross also conducts advanced sessions in self concept development and developmental theory application and in affective education "for the gifted and talented."

Dr. Shallcross has written articles for periodicals such as "Journal of Creative Behavior," "Documenta V," "Personnel and Guidance Journal," "The Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals," "NEA Journal" (now "Today's Education") and "Education Digest."

She is the author of "Teaching Creative Behavior" and co-author with Dorothy Sisks of "The Growing Person."

Additional information can be obtained by calling John Bickerstaff at 276-1956 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

### Film featured for Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet March 22 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Rona Zandell will report on "Book and Author" scheduled April 4, Evelyn Spieholz on "Calendar-Journal," and Esther Moss on donor dinner to be held May 10.

Mildred Seidman, program vice president, will present a film, "The Legacy," on Youth Aliyah, celebrating the 50th anniversary of Youth Aliyah.

According to Iris Segal, president, "the 50th anniversary of Youth Aliyah, the 72nd anniversary of Hadassah and the 28th anniversary of Springfield Hadassah. This meeting will be a gala celebration and party. Friends and husbands are invited."

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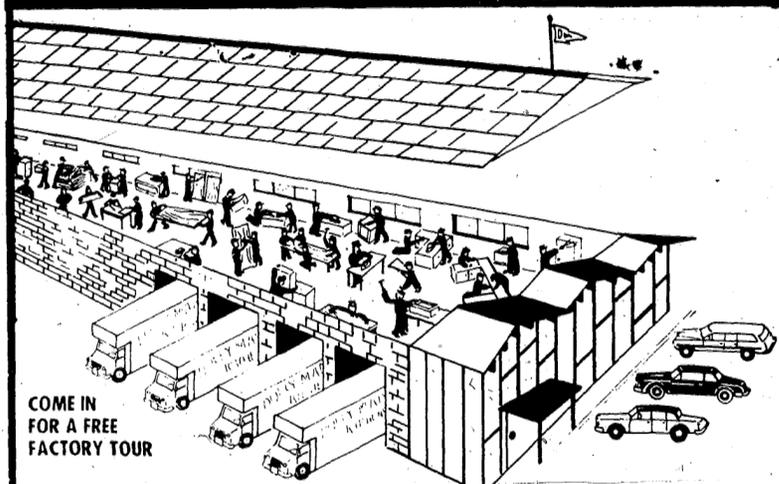
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# AIR WAVES



NBC found itself in a peculiar situation over the weekend. They billed it as a "Championship Weekend", showing conference title basketball games from the ACC and SEC.

But NBC knows, as well as everyone watching, that the conference tournaments were merely a prelude to the NCAA's. And for the next three weeks, the NCAA tournament will be on CBS. So, in essence, NBC was promoting an event that was going to be on CBS.

After showing the NCAA tournament for two decades, NBC had its contract intercepted by CBS three years ago. The CBS contract was due to run out this spring, but it did a fast break before the season began and had the contract extended through 1987.

During the early weekday rounds, however, the tournament belongs to ESPN. The 22-hour sports network (business news is shown 6-8 a.m. weekdays) televised five preliminary-round games consecutively Tuesday night, and will show a half-dozen tilts tonight and again tomorrow night. Throw in reruns, there will be little else but NCAA basketball on ESPN for 48 hours.

CBS should change its priorities at the outset of golf coverage. The network spends the first several minutes of a broadcast introducing its staff, and giving closeups of the holes. But the most important thing is the leader board. Give us the update of the players' standings, and then do the obligatory stuff. Who's covering the 15th hole is not as important as what Nicklaus is shooting.

CBS is quite the killjoy when it comes to complete domination of certain events. For example, ABC has three of the grand slam golfing events: the U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA. Only the Masters, which is on CBS, remains outside of ABC's grip. CBS, by televising the Belmont Stakes, also keeps ABC from showing all parts of the triple crown of horse racing. ABC has the rights to the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. CBS is also the spoiler to NBC's total domination of the major events in tennis. NBC has Wimbledon, the French Open, and the Masters, but CBS clings to the U.S. Open.

Sometimes the unexpected, or shortening of a scheduled event can lead to better programming than what is planned. After Mark Medal knocked out Earl Hargrove in four rounds Sunday on NBC, the network, with time on its hands, ran some interesting features which wouldn't have seen the light of the air waves if not for the early knockout.

Len Berman did a piece on Willie Mays Aikens from the prison dugout he is now residing in for use of cocaine. Aikens revealed how the drug affected his performance on the field. Berman also interviewed John Steurholz, the Kansas City Royals' general manager who traded Aikens to Toronto during the winter. Steurholz said Aikens' leaving KC would be best for both Aikens and the Royals. The Royals also axed Jerry Martin and Vida Blue, who were also involved in the cocaine scandal.

It is interesting that Steurholz did not trade Willie Wilson, who also spent the winter in jail for drug abuse. Could it be Wilson is the most talented of the four, and still in the prime of his career? It is safe to say Aikens wouldn't have been traded if he was an integral part of the club as Wilson.

NBC also showed clips of some quick knockouts during the past year, including Larry Holmes' one-round destruction of Marvin Frazier. Most fans can never get enough of highlights, whatever the sport. Showing a quick KO, sinking a long putt, a home run, a touchdown pass, etc., is a sure way to the viewers' heart.

# Siragusa ousted from state mat

Tony Siragusa of Deavid Brearley Regional High School suffered his only loss of the season last Wednesday in the preliminary round of the state wrestling tournament.

The Brearley heavyweight who roared through all his competition this year during the dual meet season, and then continued undefeated in annexing the District and Region 3 championships, was edged in a close decision by Jeff Waldron of Newton, 11-10. Ironically, Hugh Barber of Union, who Siragusa defeated, 8-6, for the Region 3 championship, won his preliminary

match and is still alive in the tournament. The top two matmen in each Region weight class advance to the state event.

It was the second consecutive year a Brearley heavyweight reached the state tournament at Jadwin Gymnasium in Princeton. Last year Brearley heavyweight Ed Miller was also eliminated in an early round.

For three of the five area wrestlers who competed at last Wednesday's pre-quarterfinal round, the dream goes on for a state crown.

The ones going on are in the two

heaviest weight classes: 188 and heavyweight. Advancing to tomorrow night's quarterfinals were Roselle Park's Jamie Shriner and Union's

## Sports this week

Gerry Fluet at 188, as well as the aforementioned Barber.

Ousted last week, besides Siragusa, was Linden's first ever state qualifier, Faith Farmer at 122 pounds.

Shriner, whose older brother Bob

placed seventh last week at 190 pounds at the NCAA wrestling finals at the Meadowlands Arena, decided Anthony Fabiano of Middletown North, 11-7, in his opening bout. Tomorrow, he will face Joe Beals of Pennsville.

Fluet just got by Fernando Rodriguez of Madison Central, 8-7, in his first match and will next face Bridgewater East's Jeff Werthmuller in the quarters.

Barber came up with a 13-7 win over Thor Beveridge of Voorhees in his bout, and will now face Bill Hirots of Pennington tomorrow.

Farmer, who finished second in the regionals, got a break in that he didn't face tough Joe Melchiorre of Highland in the opening round, but he got another good one in Pete Gonzalez of Ridgefield Park in his opener. Gonzalez pinned Farmer in 3:39.

So with the NCAAs over with, the high schools can now focus their attention on crowning its state champions. And by Saturday afternoon, maybe Shriner, Fluet or Barber could be standing on the awards platform.

# 'Double D' honorary chairman for a 'special' week at hospital

New Jersey Nets center Darryl Dawkins is proving he's as big a man off the basketball court as he is on. The 6-11 center has been named Honorary Chairman of Children and Hospitals Week, March 18-24, at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

In his ninth professional season with the National Basketball Association, Dawkins devotes a significant amount of his personal time to charitable efforts, especially those involving children.

"Darryl Dawkins' affinity for children is well known and he doesn't allow his 'superstar' status to prevent him from interaction at every available opportunity," said Richard Ahlfeld, director of administration at Children's Specialized. "We are pleased that he accepted this chairmanship, and hope that his leadership will be a model for others to become involved with the special needs of special children."

Dawkins came to the Nets in the 1983 season after eight successful years with the Philadelphia 76-ers. He sets a Nets record with a .599 field goal percentage

## Parducci is sixth in Eastern meet

Mary Pat Parducci, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, finished sixth in the two-mile run recently at the Eastern Scholastic Track Championships at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Parducci's time was 11:07.6, which was eight seconds better than her previous best in the event.

which ranked him third in the NBA and closed the season on a torrid pace shooting 735 percent in the last seven games. In the playoffs, "Doubt D" set an NBA record, shooting 773 percent.

The New Jersey star ranks third on the all-time NBA list in field goal percentage with a career mark of .562.

"I am fortunate to have the opportunity to serve as Honorary Chairman of Children and Hospital Week at Children's Specialized Hospital," Dawkins said. "The real honorees of this special event, however, are the doctors, nurses, support personnel, volunteers and, of course, the very special children. I urge everyone to make an effort to participate in one of the special events planned for the observance."

Photographic exhibits depicting the comprehensive program of inpatient and outpatient care of disabled children and young adults at Children's Specialized Hospital will be on display from March 16 through 25 at the Westfield and Mountainside public libraries and at the offices of Rorden Realty, Elm Street, Westfield.

A display of winning entries submitted to the Children and Hospital Week art contest at the hospital will be on exhibit in the main lobby. All works of art were created by inpatients and outpatients and judged by Judy Jessup, Kathy Hamrah and Annette Snead, members of the Twig II volunteer organization.

Children and Hospital Week, sponsored by the Association for the Care of Children's Health, strives to educate

health professionals and the public to the unique needs of children and their families in health care settings.

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# Registration under way for spring soccer league

Registrations for the YMCA Spring soccer league for boys and girls in Kindergarten through Grade 7, are being accepted until March 28 at both the Summit YMCA and the Berkeley Heights Branch YMCA.

The Youth Soccer Association is entering its 13th season of play, making it one of the most successful of the YMCA sports leagues in the area. Sportsmanship, participation and fair play is the emphasis of this instructional league; there are no standings kept, no awards or playoffs and much of the success of this program is due to the high level of parent participation.

YSA is divided into seven divisions with players grouped according to age: six divisions of boys and girls teams, and two divisions of girls-only teams. Games are played on Sunday afternoons at local fields in Springfield, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Summit.

An orientation meeting will be held on Saturday, March 31 from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Summit YMCA and league play is scheduled to begin on Sunday, April 8.

Parents are urged to register as soon as possible to insure a spot on a team for their child. Applications are available at both YMCA location and by calling 273-3330.

# Kenilworth youth booters roll

The Kenilworth Youth Soccer Association recently sparked in an invitational indoor soccer tournament held by the Clark Soccer Club. There were three age divisions entered: 14 and under, 12 and under and 10 and under. A total of 38 teams, all members of the Mid-New Jersey Soccer Association participated.

Cranford, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains and Chester for the championship.

Starting forward Hoang O'Donnell scored 36 goals in seven games. The goalie, Danny Russoniello, played spectacularly in goal effort.

The team consists of Coach Joel Reid and the following players: Joseph Tripodi, Jason Fennes, O'Donnell, Joseph Scurozo, Ronald Romano, Philip Ruggiero, Joey

Corbo, Matthew Voorhees, Nicholas Chonko, David Villalobos, Russoniello, and Jon Michael Ciravolo.

# Sigl shined for Bucknell '5'

Union's Ed Sigl continues to be one of the statistical leaders in the East Coast Conference. The Bucknell University star is tied for third in field

goal percentage (.521), eighth in free throw percentage (.747), 10th in scoring (12.4), seventh in rebounds (6.9) and fifth in blocked shots (0.85).

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 <p><b>Glorion Lawn Fertilizer and Crabgrass Preventer</b> 5000 sq. ft. bag</p> <p><b>1995</b> Reg. 26.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Formulation may be safely used on newly seeded areas as well as established lawns. Controls emerging crabgrass as it feeds with a premium fertilizer.</p>	 <p><b>Glorion Crabgrass Preventer</b> 5000 sq. ft. bag</p> <p><b>895</b> Reg. 13.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">A pre-emergence crabgrass preventer. Applied in Spring before crabgrass germination. Sets up a barrier that effectively prevents crabgrass growth by killing sprouting seeds.</p>	 <p><b>Glorion 2 in 1 Crabgrass Preventer and Lawn Fertilizer</b> 5000 sq. ft. bag</p> <p><b>1295</b> Reg. 20.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">A crabgrass preventer and lawn fertilizer in one application. Used in early Spring promotes healthy grass growth while it stops crabgrass before it sprouts. 99% effective</p>	 <p><b>Glorion Deluxe Grass Food</b> 5000 sq. ft. bag <b>895</b> Reg. 13.95</p> <p>10,000 sq. ft. bag <b>1595</b> Reg. 23.95</p> <p>15,000 sq. ft. bag <b>1995</b> Reg. 33.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Long-lasting formula with Chelated Iron. Apply in Spring, Summer and Fall to encourage denser, more uniform growth. Scientifically blended nutrients feeds lawns more economically. Guaranteed not to burn.</p>
 <p><b>795</b> Reg. 12.95</p> <p><b>Glorion Starter Fertilizer</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Helps young grass grow to healthy maturity. Ideal when overseeding or renovating lawns. Use under newly planted sod. Recommended when starting a new lawn.</p>	 <p><b>489</b> Reg. 5.99</p> <p><b>Premier Peat Moss</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">98% organic, pure sphagnum moss. Absorbs up to 20 times its weight in moisture. Aerates the soil.</p>	 <p><b>359</b> Reg. 5.99</p> <p><b>Right Dress Root Mulch</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">The right dress for use around roses, evergreens, azaleas, trees and any other garden plants and shrubs.</p>	 <p><b>\$319</b> Reg. 3.99</p> <p><b>Greenlife Pine Bark Deco-Nuggets or Micro-Nuggets</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Choice way to create a truly distinctive look for beds borders and individual plants.</p>
 <p><b>159</b> Reg. 2.99</p> <p><b>Your Choice Fertilite Top Soil or Peat Humus</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">For patching, seeding, top dressing, and many other lawn and garden uses.</p>	 <p><b>1099</b> Reg. 12.89</p> <p><b>Pressure Treated Landscape Ties</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Approx. 6" x 6" x 8" 30 YEAR GUARANTEE Use for terraces, stepping bumpers, retaining walls, etc.</p>		

22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 377-1000    2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070    Wood Fern Rd. Neshanic Station 369-5511    Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131    1238 Valley Rd. Stirling 647-1239

# Obituaries

**THEODORE M. BYK**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Services for Theodore M. Byk, 65, of Plainfield, former fire chief for the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, were offered Friday in the Sacred Heart Church, Manville. Mr. Byk died March 6 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mr. Byk was the chairman of Planning and Construction of the Mountainside firehouse, dedicated in 1975, and served as fire chief for seven years, non-consecutive terms between 1959 and 1979. He was a driver for the Budweiser Brewery, Newark, for 30 years before retiring three years ago.

Mr. Byk was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Guadalcanal, and a member of American Legion Post 354, the Polish Falcons Nest 104 and the Polish National Alliance 1057, all of Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Eileen Nechin; two brothers, John and Andrew; two sisters, Gladys Zegar and Irene Boxill, and one grandchild.

**SARAH MCKENNA**  
**KENILWORTH**—Services for Sarah McKenna, 91, of Kenilworth, were held Friday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Mrs. McKenna died March 6 at home.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she moved to this country 60 years ago. Before moving to Kenilworth in 1954, she lived in Elizabeth.

Surviving are two daughters, Mae Crooks of Kenilworth, and Veronica Caruso; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**JOHN WIETING**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Services for John H. Wieting, of Mountainside, were held Friday in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. Mr. Wieting died March 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Hackensack, Mr. Wieting lived in Westfield before moving to Mountainside 26 years ago. He was a division district engineer for the PSE&G Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 43 years. He retired in 1972.

Mr. Wieting graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, in 1928, and received a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Rutgers University in 1936. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Old Guard, and the Community Fund, all of Westfield; the Engineers Club of Plainfield and the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Retirement Club. He was a district leader for the United Presbyterian Men of the

Presbyterian Church.  
 Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, John L., and two grandchildren.

**C.W. GILLIS**  
**SPRINGFIELD**—Services for Clarence W. Gillis, 90, of Springfield, were held privately under the direction of Smith and Smith Funeral Home, Springfield. Mr. Gillis died March 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Pennsylvania, he moved to Springfield 50 years ago. He was a customs officer for the federal

Department of Agriculture, New York City, where he worked for 29 years before retiring in 1963. Mr. Gillis was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He served in the Army during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Eugenia; two sons, William and Richard; a stepson, Robert Mershon; a stepdaughter, Janet Malloy; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**MAXINE ESPINOZA**  
**SPRINGFIELD** Services for

Maxine Espinoza, 31, of Austin, Texas, formerly Maxine Yourman, of Springfield, were held in Texas last week. Mrs. Espinoza died March 8 in an automobile accident in Texas.

Mrs. Espinoza was a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Livingston College of Rutgers University where she earned her B.A. in anthropology and fine arts. She was a world traveler, naturalist and writer, specializing in research reports on foreign cultures and customs.

Surviving are her husband, Carlos

Espiritu; her parents, Beverly and John Yourman, of Springfield; a sister, Amy Berger; and grandmother, Mollie Garber.

**GILLIS**—Clarence W., of Springfield, on March 7.

**HASKELL**—Frank, of Westfield, formerly of Irvington and Mountainside; on March 8.

**MC KENNA**—Sara, of Kenilworth; on March 7.

**WIETING**—John H., of Mountainside; on March 7.

## Death Notices

**ATKINS** Suzanna (nee Pap), beloved wife of the late Benjamin, devoted mother of Batholomew, mother-in-law of Roberto Atkins, step-grandmother of Stephen, sister-in-law of Edward and Susan Atkins. Relatives, friends and members of the Apostleship of Prayer and the Rosary Society were invited to attend the funeral from 10 to 11 A.M. at the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington. St. Stanislaus Church Funeral Mass: Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Harrison Cancer League, care of Jean Barton, 550 Central Ave., Harrison, would be appreciated.

**GRIESI** Julia (Aldanese), of Beachwood, N.J., formerly of Newark, beloved wife of the late Dominic Griesi, devoted mother of Thomas, Rocco, Pasquale and Emil Griesi. Mrs. Angelina Loacono, Mrs. Josephine Loppolo, Mrs. Antoinette Sammaro and Mrs. Yolanda Giulian, also survived by 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, N.J.

**FITTERER** Theresa, of Irvington, beloved wife of the

late Andrew, mother of Mrs. Josephine F. Vogel of Toms River, grandmother of Mrs. Jill Romme and Bruce Vogel, also survived by two great-grandchildren. Private services were held. Arrangements by The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

**GREENWALD** Gerlad, of Irvington, beloved husband of Janet (nee Jost), brother of Mrs. Helen Nass of California, Jesse Greenwald of Florida and Marvin Greenwald of New York. Services private. Arrangements by CHARLES F.

**HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME**, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

**LONEKER** Edward J., of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Marilyn (McGuire) Loneker, devoted father of Joseph Muller, Thomas Loneker, Margaret Byrne, Roberto Ferrara, Patricia and Deborah Loneker, brother of Charles and Robert Loneker, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was in St. Catherine's Church, Hillside. Entombment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

**MC WILLIAMS** James Paul, of Irvington, beloved husband of Constance B. (nee Broake), also survived by nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

**RICHARDS** Mary (nee Davies), formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Joseph R. mother of Mrs. Enid Phillips of Beavertown, Mrs. Mary Anne Arnold of Stratford, Conn., Thomas Richards of Dunedin, Fla. Hayden Richards of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Edryd of Nanticoke, Pa., also survived

by 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Memorial Fund of the Second Reformed Church, Irvington.

**SZULCZYNSKI** Laurence, dear uncle of Richard Dziergoski, John Szulczynski and Victor Szulczynski. Funeral conducted by The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. Services private.

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**COUNTY OF UNION**  
**AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AUTHORIZING THE INCREASE OF 1.5% IN THE CAP LIMITATION IN THE PREPARATION OF THE 1984 MUNICIPAL BUDGET**  
 WHEREAS, P.L. 1976, c. 49, the Local Cap Law, provided that in the preparation of its budget a municipality shall limit any increase in said budget to 5% over the previous year's final appropriations, subject to certain exceptions, and  
 WHEREAS, P.L. 1983, c. 49, amending said Local Cap Law, permits municipalities to increase final appropriations by a percentage rate greater than 5% but not exceeding the index rate as defined in that amendatory law, in any year in which said index rate exceeds 5%, when authorized by ordinance; and  
 WHEREAS, the index rate for 1984 has been certified by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs as 6.5%; and  
 WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield finds it advisable and necessary to increase its 1984 budget by more than 5% over the previous year's final appropriations, in the interest of promoting the health, safety and welfare of the citizens; and  
 WHEREAS, the Township Committee hereby determines that a 1.5% increase in the budget for said year, amounting to \$68,605.99 in excess of the increase in final appropriations permitted by a 5% CAP, is advisable and necessary; and  
 WHEREAS, this additional amount will be appropriated for the purposes set forth below, increasing the total appropriation for each such purpose from what would otherwise be provided under the limitations of a 5% CAP, as also set forth below:

Police Salary and Wages	\$68,605.99
Police Salary and Wages if ordinance fails	\$1,147,196.01
Police Salary and Wages if ordinance is enacted	\$1,215,802.00

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED**, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, that the 1984 municipal budget be approved and adopted, increasing final appropriations as permitted by P.L. 1983, c. 49 and as prescribed above, a majority of the full authorized membership of this governing body affirmatively concurring, and  
**BE IT ALSO ORDAINED**, that a certified copy of this ordinance as introduced be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services within 30 days of introduction; and  
**BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED**, that a certified copy of this ordinance, upon adoption, with the record vote included thereon, be filed with said Director within 30 days after such adoption.

I, Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 13, 1984, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on March 27, 1984, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the Office of the Township Clerk.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER  
 Township Clerk  
 003402 Springfield Leader, March 15, 1984 (Fee: \$31.75)

### Springfield Public Notice

#### PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the following actions were taken at the regular meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on Tuesday, March 6, 1984, at 8:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Building:

Application No. 1-84-5, Marty & Sons, Kosher Deli, 205 Morris Avenue, Block 35 Lot 4 for a Conditional Use was approved.

Application No. 2-84-5, Colonial Motor Court, Route No. 27 Eastbound, Block 129 Lot 4 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was adjourned to the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held on April 3, 1984.

Application No. 3-84-5, Three M's Restaurant Corporation, Route No. 22 Eastbound, Block 143 Lot 5 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance was approved.

Application No. 4-84-5, Paragon Associates, Mountain Avenue and Route No. 22 (Echo Plaza), Block 147 Lot 1 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and Variance and Preliminary and Final Major Sub-division Approval was continued to the next regular meeting of the Planning Board to be held on April 3, 1984.

Walter Kozub  
 Secretary  
 Administrative Officer  
 Planning Board  
 Township of Springfield  
 003254 Springfield Leader, March 15, 1984 (Fee: \$13.00)

### Springfield Public Notice

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that on February 7, 1984, the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield adopted a resolution approving the application of Green Springs Estates Inc. for classification and approval of a minor subdivision with respect to Block 121, Lot 24, which said premises are presently owned by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield.

LASSER, HOCHMAN, MARCUS, GURVAN & KUSKIN  
 Attorneys for Green Springs Estates, Inc.  
 200 Executive Drive  
 West Orange  
 New Jersey 07052  
 (201) 731-9000  
 003291 Springfield Leader, March 15, 1984 (Fee: \$7.00)

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, 1974, 18-31 MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL MEMBERSHIP.**

**TAKE NOTICE**, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 13, 1984.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER  
 Township Clerk  
 003401 Springfield Leader, March 15, 1984 (Fee: \$6.00)

### Mountainside Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** of a meeting of the Shade Tree Commission of the Borough of Mountainside to be held on Tuesday, March 20, 1984 at 8:00 p.m., Mountainside Municipal Building, 2nd Floor, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Leroy Mumford  
 Chairman  
 003259 Mountainside Echo, March 15, 1984 (Fee: \$3.50)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**Take notice that on the 8th day of March, 1984** the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications:

1. C.M.C. Printing - 1111 Route 22 - Block 23 C Lot 17 - Change of Tenancy, Site Plan and Sign.

2. Don Maxwell - 885 Mountain Ave. - Block 13 Lots 4, 4A, 5 - Site Plan and development.

Approved Patricia A. Zavadny  
 Secretary  
 003290 Mountainside Echo, March 15, 1984 (Fee: \$5.25)

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

**ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**

#### CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC SECTION 8-3

**BE IT ORDAINED** BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

**SECTION I. Amendments.**  
 Chapter VIII, Traffic, Section 8-3, Parking, Sub-section 8-3.5

Parking Time Limited on Certain Streets is hereby amended to include the following:

NAME OF STREET	SIDE	HOURS	LOCATION
Morris Avenue	West	7 a.m. to 12 Midnight Sundays	From the intersection of Morris Avenue and Mountain Avenue to the intersection of Morris Avenue and Caldwell Place.
Morris Avenue	East	7 a.m. to 12 Midnight Sundays	From the intersection of Morris Avenue and Walnut Court to the entrance of the parking lot directly across from Caldwell Place.

Signs indicating that parking is allowed at the affected area from 7 a.m. to Midnight, Sunday, shall be posted in the affected area.

**SECTION II. Severability.**  
 If any word, phrase, or clause of this Ordinance shall be judged unconstitutional or invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder thereof.

**SECTION III. Repeat.**  
 Any Ordinances or portion of any Ordinance which is not consistent with the terms of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of inconsistency.

**SECTION IV. Effective Date.**  
 This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon publication and passage in accordance with law.

I, Arthur H. Buehrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 13, 1984, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on March 27, 1984, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the Office of the Township Clerk.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER  
 Township Clerk  
 003300 Springfield Leader, March 15, 1984 (Fee: \$33.25)

**CALL 686-7700 FOR CLASSIFIEDS.**

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Lean CHOPPED CHUCK	\$5.69 3 lbs.
American LEGS of LAMB	\$1.89
BOTTOM & EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69 lb.
Lean BOILED HAM	\$1.69 1/2 lb.
KNOCKWURST	\$2.59 lb.
RING BOLOGNA	\$2.59 lb.
White LARGE EGGS	\$1.19 doz.
Cut & Freezer Wrapped SHELLS of BEEF	\$2.89 lb.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE: 541 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N.J. 07041  
 EAST BRANCH: 27 Prospect Street, Fairfield, Conn. 06424  
 FORT LEE: Highway 11 and Adelphi Road, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024  
 HILLSIDE: 117 Liberty Avenue, Hillside, N.J. 07035  
 IRVINGTON: 43 Elmwood Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 07031  
 LINDEN: 1100 Stuyvesant Avenue, Linden, N.J. 07036

NAVY SINK: Highway 38 and Valley Drive, Fairfield, Conn. 06424  
 SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level), Short Hills, N.J. 07078  
 SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081  
 WASHINGTON: 1000 Washington Avenue, Washington, N.J. 07080