

**It's a wrap**  
 Sharpshooters finished their task by killing the envisioned 50 deer at the reservation, Page B1.

**A dual role**  
 Jonathan Wade plays two parts at same time at Paper Mill, Page B4.



**He shoots, he scores**  
 Our reporter enters Watchung Reservation to shoot deer... with a camera, Page 3.

# Mountainside Echo

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.17—THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1995

TWO SECTION

## Borough Highlights

### Invention convention

Deerfield School's annual Science Fair and Invention Convention will be held today in the school's gymnasium.

Students will display their projects for their fellow students in the afternoon, and the public is welcome from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

### An early St. Pat's Day

The Mountainside Woman's Club will observe St. Patrick's Day a little early with a luncheon at L'Affaire on March 15. The Peter Smith Dancers will entertain the audience with demonstrations of Irish dances.

The club is a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

### Spring stories

Beginning today and continuing every Thursday of the month, the Mountainside Public Library will offer a story program for children aged three through five. Librarian Anne Lycan will lead the storytime programs, which will begin at 2 p.m. and will last about 45 minutes.

Registration is required and may be done by phone.

### Tuesday tax times

Beginning this week, every Tuesday until April 11 will be income-tax assistance day at the Springfield Public Library. The counseling, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, will be by appointment only. For more information call (201) 376-4930.

### Sundays at Trailside

Super Science Discovery Days, a unique award-winning program designed to encourage adults and children to explore the realms of science, will be continued Sunday at the Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Teams of adults and children will work through five interactive discovery stations in an hour-long session.

Session times are 1 to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for three and four-year-olds; 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for first- and second-graders.

Pre-registration is required. For information call Trailside at 789-3670.

### Target Earth

On Sundays in March and April, the Trailside Nature and Science Center will host planetarium shows depicting environmental changes in the Earth from prehistoric days.

The shows will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 per person; \$2.35 for senior citizens. For details, call 789-3670.

### Support groups

The Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield will host the Alzheimer's Support Group Monday at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public, and may prove helpful to caregivers and those with loved ones suffering from Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia. For details call 233-9700. This group meets on the second Monday of each month.

## Campaigns begins for Board of Education posts

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
 Staff Writer

Campaigns for the Board of Education elections have begun; four candidates, including two incumbents, are seeking the three available positions.

Incumbents Richard Kress and Patricia Taeschler are seeking reelection. The challengers include Michael Colicchio, Deborah Giordano and Sally Riviuccio.

"I believe that we need to have fair and conscientious board members who are willing to work hard to meet the education needs of all the children in the community as well as the needs of the community," said Taeschler, a three-year veteran of the board. "I feel I have the experience that's necessary, as well as the personal commitment to serve the citizens of Mountainside."

"Right now I am policy chairperson. The board has set the goal to revise the current policy manual, and as the chairperson for this committee, I would like to have the opportunity to continue to work toward reaching this goal," Taeschler added.

On deregionalization, Taeschler said the funding system used by the school district is the key issue, and that she hopes a public vote on the matter will settle the question of whether to dissolve the district.

"I feel that the taxpayers are looking for a decrease in the cost to educate the students at the high school level," she added.

She also has served as a member of the community relations committee

for three years. She has served as a board representative to the Parent-Teacher Association for three years, and she has served on the Education Committee for three years.

Taeschler was educated at Seton Hall University, where she earned a degree in nursing. She has been a pediatric nurse for 15 years.

She is married and is the mother of three—a daughter in the fourth grade and a son in the second grade at Deerfield School, and her youngest daughter is in preschool.

Richard Kress, a six-year veteran of the board also has tossed his hat into the ring.

"I think I have a lot to offer to the board," he said of his decision to run again. "My job is not done regarding deregionalization—the most important issue that's come before this board in 20 years."

"I feel that I've been the most active participant with deregionalization," he added. "I support the deregionalization, because the (present) cost to the Mountainside taxpayer cannot be justified."

And what issues are important to Kress?

Kress said he is not a one-issue candidate. His other goals for the board include "continuing the expansion of computers in the classroom and the ongoing curriculum revisions."

During his two terms, Kress has chaired and served on every committee. He negotiated the last teachers' contract by himself and has

had experience representing other boards of education, including two terms on the Linden school board in the late 1970s, early 1980s.

Kress is married and has two children attending Deerfield School, a daughter in the seventh grade, and a son in the fourth grade.

Kress received a bachelor of arts degree from Villanova University and a juris doctorate from Seton Hall. He is a self-employed attorney, with a practice in Clark.

Challenger Deborah Giordano said she has been involved in the school system for 25 years. Her decision to run is based on her concern for how decisions have been made by present board members.

"I started going to board meetings a year ago and I realized the seriousness of the decisions being made, and how they affected the children and the community," she said. "It had an impact on me."

"You have to be willing to thoroughly investigate all of the facets that come before the Board of Education before you can make a decision," she added. "You have to be a strong person. You can't just accept things."

"I would just say that the whole heart of the matter is that I have the children's best interest. For any decision I'd make, I would ask myself how this will affect and benefit our kids," she said.

"I've always been actively involved in the schools. I am a volunteer for anything and everything

where I'm needed," she said of her efforts concerning the teacher's holiday tea, library work and being a "phone mom" for four years.

"I would have to say that from attending the board meetings, there's a lot of confusion and misunderstanding," she said. "I like the fact that we have a K-8 school system in Mountainside, and that there's a governing body in our town. It's best for the community and the kids, because it's more encapsulated."

"I wouldn't want to meld in with another school system," she continued.

Giordano attended Kean College and Felician College. She is married and a mother of three children. Her two sons, aged 23 and 25, graduated from Dayton Regional High School, and her daughter is in the third grade at Deerfield School.

Challenger Sally Riviuccio has been a resident of Mountainside for 11 years. She is an active member of the Mountainside PTA and served as its president from 1991-93. In addition, she chaired the PTA's Advisory Council and served on the ad hoc Deerfield Hot Lunch Development Committee.

She is also a member of the Governor Livingston High School PTA and is on its Newsletter Committee. Riviuccio also remains active in the borough's plans to commemorate its centennial.

"Deerfield is one of the most important assets that Mountainside

has," she said of the issues she finds most important. "I want to maintain the high quality of education that the district provides."

"Recently many updates have been made in Deerfield's computer lab, classrooms and media center. I feel that it is the board's responsibility to sustain the continued improvement, and update of the technology in the school system," she added. "It must continue with the momentum it has started to be a district that leads our children into the next century."

"It is the board's responsibility to provide our children with the educational base necessary to build their futures on," she said. "However, I also feel that the Board of Education needs to be fiscally responsible and cost-effective. There are avenues to explore to offset these special expenditures, by investigating the possible use of local education foundations."

Riviuccio also said she agrees with the consensus that the borough should pursue deregionalization on the grounds that the present financing system is unfair to Mountainside.

"We need to make sure that our regional tax dollars are spent for our children in a way that is fair to our community," she added.

Riviuccio attended Villanova and Fairleigh Dickinson universities. She is employed as an office manager.

She is married and has two children. One attends Deerfield School and the other attends Governor Livingston High School.

## High school students unite to fight teen drug abuse

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
 Staff Writer

Students and faculty have united at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Governor Livingston High School and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School to combat substance abuse.

At Jonathan Dayton, more than 200 students are participating in a program called the Alternatives Club.

According to Cliff Lauterhahn, one of the club's advisers, their goal is "to provide alternative activities for students so that they have another option other than using drugs or alcohol."

The club provides a variety of activities, workshops, leadership training and other events.

Carolyn Tobin, adviser for the Alternatives Club, added, "We bring in guest speakers. Some of them had former substance abuse problems, and some are counselors. Most of the speakers are former addicts."

According to Tobin, the club also has a peer group called Cross Age Teaching. It is a group of high school students who speak with junior high students.

"They talk about peer pressure, and what it's like in high school. They do away with the myths of what high school is like," said Tobin.

Sunil Gudhka, a 4-year member and president of the Alternatives Club, said "the junior high school students reacted very well. It gave them a whole new aspect to high school."

Gudhka continued, "The kids thought that drugs and alcohol were all you can do to have fun. We taught them that it's not the right thing to do, and that there are thousands of other ways to have fun in high school."

"They just thought drugs and alcohol were the only answer. Afterward they realized it wasn't," said Gudhka.

According to Gudhka, one junior high school student came up to him afterward and said, "I'm very glad you came here. I hope you come next year to help those students." The student said that his friends drank and he felt pressure to drink as well.

The student said to Gudhka, "You gave me more of an incentive not to do drugs and alcohol."

"I was really happy that we got through to at least one student," said Gudhka. "I couldn't believe they were drinking and using drugs in junior high school."

According to Lauterhahn, on March 28, students from the three high schools will be attending workshops to be held at Union County College.

"The event will include a variety of speakers on various issues including drug and alcohol prevention, sexuality, and getting along with parents. And this year tobacco education will also be in the program," said Lauterhahn.

"The purpose of the event is to give the students more information on drug and alcohol prevention and disseminate it back to the schools," said Lauterhahn.

They will also meet leaders from other schools in Union County and exchange information with them.

The event is sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism.

Is the program effective? Lauterhahn believes it is. "I think they keep working away at it. They have an impact on it (substance abuse). But they're not eliminating the problem completely. That would be unrealistic to expect that," continued Lauterhahn.

Gudhka added, "As a whole we're doing very well. So far we've been very successful. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are all very enthusiastic about the club. I've seen a very enthusiastic incoming freshman class."

Another leadership activity that the group took part in was a two day con-

ference held at Stony Acres, Pa., last November.

"It was a project adventure type of experience," said Lauterhahn. "The first day they were out on an adventure course and in the evening we conducted our own workshops on problems existing in the school and what they can do as leaders," said Lauterhahn.

The purpose of the conference was for leadership training, improved self-esteem and problem-solving activities," said Lauterhahn.

According to Lauterhahn, they exchanged information with students from other schools. They found out what activities were successful or unsuccessful at other schools.

Gudhka felt that the club "teaches leadership and how to take charge of your life."

"It encourages people to take charge of their life instead of remaining in the background, to not let other people determine their future, and to not succumb to peer pressure," he added.

Another activity the Alternative Club participated in was passing out red ribbons for students and faculty to tie on their car antennas.

The event was co-sponsored by MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and "was held over the holi-

days to remind students not to drink and drive," said Tobin.

"It's a student-run program," said Tobin. "If the students want to run it, we support them. We encourage positive, healthy lifestyles."

According to Lauterhahn, the clubs do various leadership training events. "Last year we sent four students from Dayton Regional High School to the Teen Institute Garden State camp," said Lauterhahn. Tobin added, "They learn school spirit activities to bring back to school."

Other events the students participate in are a spring talent show, open gym nights, which according to Tobin is popular with the students, and fundraising activities such as selling chocolate lollipops.

And why has Gudhka remained a member of the club for four years? "I've been involved with the organization because it's what they stand for, what their goals and motives are. I believe in it as well."

Gudhka continued, "Their goal is about wellness. We try to prevent alcohol and drug use by showing people that they can live a full and joyful life without the use of alcohol and other drugs."

Gudhka added, "We try to support each other and remain high on life."

## Borough residents take a turn-of-the-century stroll

With the help of the Mountainside Historical Preservation Committee, the Echo continues recounting the hundred year history of the borough. Using historic documents, antique photographs and residents' personal recollections, the Echo presents another chapter of the history of Mountainside.

This month, readers of the Echo are invited on a walking tour of Mountainside during the Roaring '20s with longtime resident Harriet Wentland Carmichael. The cast of characters in this story, penned in 1983, includes several surprise guests.

As we come around the bend on Mountain Avenue, after passing Chestnut Street, I should have called your attention to the names on the mailboxes on the left. The names are Beaman, Palmer, Coles and O'Donnell. The O'Donnells live nearest to New Providence Road across from the Maxwell's house, the last house on the right before Woodland Avenue.

This is the present day location of the NatWest bank's parking lot, Sum-

mit Bank and Maxwell's wood working and upholstery shop, which is celebrating its own centennial this year.

Now before we start walking down New Providence Road, let's walk down Woodland Avenue to the Hamilton Farm.

When older people talk to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, they call them Henry and Minnie. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton live in that house back past the barns. I knew when I saw most of the cows at the fence that Mrs. Hamilton would soon be out here. Here she comes wearing a long apron. Watch now, in a minute you will know why. See her untie the apron and put it over her head? Aren't those funny sounding hoots that she is making as she hops around?

Now watch the cows. They know just what the hoots mean. See them scurrying back to the pasture. When it is milking time and the cows are slow in coming to be milked, Mrs. Hamilton makes different hooting sounds. Again, they know just what to do. They come quickly.

Those children on their way here with milk cans are coming for their family's daily milk supply. They always come early. They like to see how the cows react to Mrs. Hamilton's hoots.

If you will turn around, you will see the cow barn across the street. Early each morning the Hamiltons open this gate here and then go across the street and open the other gate. The entire farm is encompassed by split-rail fences. As the cows come out of the barn, they are guided across the street and through this gate into the pasture.

On the right is the house that the Hamiltons rent to tenants. It was built in 1763. The family now occupying it is the Kellerman family, that is, occupying the front part of it. This side door at the back end of the house is the Hermanse entrance.

I think, because of the time we'll forego sampling the very cold, refreshing water from the Hamiltons' "Old Oaken Bucket" well. Before we leave, though, I would like you to notice the large, long wooden trough by the well. The Hamiltons keep it

filled with water repeatedly all day long for the cows.

"It was right here at Hamilton's

Farm that Mary Pickford starred in two of her first moving pictures in

See RESIDENTS, Page 2



The Hamilton House, built in 1763, was one of Mountainside's dairy farms.



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**News items:**

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

**Letters to the editor:**

The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. For longer submissions, Be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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

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

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**County shooters hit their target**

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

County agents killed their 50th deer Monday, ending nine days of sharpshooting in the Watchung Reservation. According to Union County Public Information Officer Peggy Salisbury, 28 of the 50 deer were female. Of those 28 does, 22 were pregnant. Officials estimated "through visual observation" that all but one doe was carrying twins; the remaining female appeared to be carrying triplets.

Salisbury pointed out that it will take "several weeks" for confirmation of the actual conditions of the does to be returned from the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

Six deer were fawns, one of which was pregnant, added Salisbury.

Additionally, 22 male deer were shot; 10 button bucks and 10 antlerless males were killed. One buck had had its antlers shorn closely to its head, while the final buck was observed to be limping severely, which prompted the sharpshooters to put it out of its misery, explained Salisbury, who said the relatively high number of killed bucks is an indication that the shooting "should have been done earlier in the year — January or February — to avoid shooting antlerless deer."

The sharpshooters' accuracy was proved with 37 kills requiring just one shot. "That bears out the effectiveness of using sharpshooters. Chief of Park Operations Dan Bernier was gratified

with that number," according to Salisbury.

Salisbury stressed that there were "no incidents and no injuries" during the nine days of shooting. "Park officials took adequate safeguards," she said, adding that only three hunting incidents took place in all of New Jersey last year, despite the fact that about 50,000 deer were killed by hunters.

Salisbury stated that park officials will be "looking into a spotlight count in conjunction with an aerial count to be performed within a week of one another in order to compare numbers to determine if they have a figure that's accurate."

"The number we're talking about is not the rest of the land owned by Union County. There are deer in other pieces of private property and other parks. We're talking about deer in the reservation, not the entire deer population in the County of Union," Salisbury insisted.

The Deer Subcommittee will continue to meet regarding the deer issue, since it has been charged with arriving at a long-term plan for deer management within the Watchung Reservation, Salisbury said, but she could not comment on whether or not sharpshooting will become an annual event.

"At this time, it was the best option available at the lowest cost to the taxpayer," said Salisbury. The sharpshooting program cost \$5,000. "We can't say now in the beginning of March 1995 that sharpshooting will

be the best option for any undetermined time in the future," she said.

Also not saying much was Bernier, who was instructed by Director of Parks and Recreation Charles Sigmond not to speak with Worrall Community Newspapers.

"An administrative decision was made that factual information will be distributed through the Office of Public Information," Salisbury explained.

Bernier, who has been under personal attack for overseeing the sharpshooters, did respond as to how he felt about various statements made by his detractors.

"I'm not concerned about the statements being made by those who are opposed to sharpshooting. I'm more concerned that the public at large will become eventually troubled by some of the falsehoods and severe exaggerations they were hearing from those people and that the public would believe that the objectors' claims were true," stated Bernier.

**Clam class**



Courtesy of Mary-Jo Nicholson  
Tommy Weakley, Jillian Richard and Jocelyn Thau study the stomach, heart and foot of a clam in Mrs. Nicholson's class in Deerfield School.

**Residents take walking tour**

(Continued from Page 1)

1910. I have seen the pictures, and the "Old Oaken Bucket" well and this house are very identifiable in the pictures. The titles of the movies are "Arcadian Maid" and "Child of the Ghetto."

And now, as we are about to leave the Hamilton Farm, there is an interesting fact that I must tell you about Henry and Minnie: They gave ox teams to the City of Newark before the Civil War. I believe this gift is recorded in the Newark historical archives.

Who knows how the generosity of this noble Mountainside couple may have changed the history of Newark and the progress of the Civil War? Mountainside can well be proud of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

See those children walking so slowly toward Mountain Avenue? There is a reason for their tarrying. The Clarks live in the white house next to us here. One of their daughters married into the Capone family. The children are hoping as they pass by to see Al Capone and his limousine. He visits here occasionally. Who knows, maybe we'll see him.

Now that we are at the Clark house,

let's stand and look at it for a few minutes. Notice how broad it is with the open front porch running all across it. Notice the tall windows downstairs, they go from the floor almost to the ceiling. The windows upstairs are quite low. At either end of the house are fireplaces. See the large chimneys? Notice too the wooden sidewalk that starts at Woodland Avenue and leads up to the house.

Now as we cross Mountain Avenue, we pass on the right on the corner the first house on New Providence Road. It was built in 1818 and is now the home of the Edwards family — no relation to the Ross Edward family.

In 1891 it was the first location of Children's Country Home, now Children's Specialized Hospital. Today it is the Barrett & Crain realty office.

Next week, this walking tour of the Borough of Mountainside will continue down New Providence Road.



Courtesy of Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee  
This House at Bird's Corner, built in 1818, earned its nickname when the Theodore Bird family moved in.

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## Shanes named partner in state's oldest and largest legal firm

A member of the Springfield Board of Education, employed at New Jersey's oldest and largest law firm, was named a partner in that firm.

Jacqueline P. Shanes had been named partner at McCarter & English on Jan. 1, according to senior partner Eugene Haring. She has become the 68th partner of the firm. The firm has a total of 210 attorneys.

Shanes' duties have centered on law pertaining to school districts, revenue bonds and certificates of participation financing. She also has covered matters of public financings in New Jersey, New York, Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

She has drafted legislation which

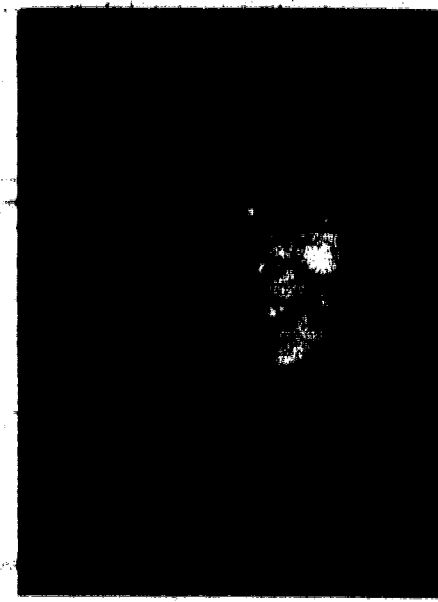
provides New Jersey local governmental units with cheaper alternative means of financing capital projects.

In the past she had served as an assembly representative to the Union County Educational Services Commission.

Shanes graduated summa cum laude from Brooklyn College with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, and graduated New York University's School of Law.

She lives in Springfield with her husband, Jeffrey, and her son, Matthew.

McCarter & English was founded in 1845 and has maintained its headquarters in Newark since 1865. The firm also has offices in Cherry Hill, New York City, Wilmington, Del. and Boca Raton, Fla.



Jacqueline P. Shanes



Courtesy of Springfield Board of Education

Springfield Board of Education President Stephen M. Fischbein welcomes Judith Zimmerman to the school district. Zimmerman has been chosen to succeed Albert LeMorges as the district's assistant superintendent. She will work with LeMorges for six weeks before taking over the position on June 1.

## LeMorges' successor chosen

After a six-month search, the Springfield Board of Education has found a new assistant superintendent of schools, board President Stephen Fischbein announced.

Judith Zimmerman, an elementary school principal for the past 13 years, will work with Albert LeMorges for six weeks before succeeding him upon his resignation on June 1.

"The new assistant superintendent brings to the school district a wealth of knowledge regarding technology and curriculum, which will assist Springfield's school staff and community in developing schools for the 21st Century," said Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland.

When she assumes her new duties in Springfield, Zimmerman will lead the school district's five-year plan to reform its technology and curriculum.

"I look forward to her contribution to our school community," Friedland added, "and her assistance in the many Board of Education initiatives to enhance the quality of education in our district."

Zimmerman also has worked for the state Department of Education as a curriculum consultant in language arts, concentrating on written language. She also has worked as an assistant professor of elementary education at Rutgers University, where she taught education courses and developed teacher preparation programs and supervised student teachers.

Zimmerman has worked her experience in education into her roles as an officer and member of several professional organizations. She has served as president of and on the board of directors of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. She also has been a member of the national ASCD's Early Childhood Consortium and the Early Childhood Task Force. In addition, she has served on the executive board of the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association.

Also, she has consulted many school districts and has made numerous presentations across the country,

most recently in Orlando, Fla. and Chapel Hill, N.C.

Zimmerman completed her undergraduate work in education at Tufts University, where she earned a degree in early childhood and child growth and development. She completed both her master's and doctoral degrees at Rutgers.

### Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/4 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

## Award nominations due Wednesday

The school district will participate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program, it was announced this week by the Springfield Board of Education.

This program calls for the selection of one teacher from each school to represent all outstanding teachers in the school district.

According to the guidelines set by the state Department of Education, the program is an opportunity to recognize one outstanding teacher from each school with a certificate of merit and a recognition ceremony at Princeton University.

The guidelines include exceptional contributions in the following areas:

- Use of effective classroom climate and rapport with students;
- Establishment of productive classroom climate and rapport with students, and
- Development of feelings of self-worth and love of learning in students.

Springfield teachers, who are nominated from each of the four elementary schools — Caldwell, Sandmeier, Walton and Gaudineer — will be reviewed by a committee of teachers, administrators, and Board of Education members, to narrow the field of

competition to four finalists. Residents of Springfield wishing to nominate a teacher for the award may obtain a nomination form in the main office of each of the four schools, or in the Municipal Building or public library.

The deadline to submit nominations is Wednesday at 3 p.m. The completed forms should be delivered in a sealed envelope to the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Gaudineer School, P.O. Box 210, Springfield 07081.

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Shooting deer (with a camera) is a serious hunt

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

Every time I go into the woods, I realize I've been out of the woods too long.

For the past two weeks, I have had a hankering to do a little hiking, since there truly is nothing like a forest walk to set my mind straight. Walking in the woods alone has always been a surefire way for me to discover new things not only in nature but in myself.

Yet the day I picked for my stroll was not an ordinary one for the Watchung Reservation; Wednesday was the first day that sharpshooters would be killing deer there. I decided to wander around and had no idea what to expect.

Hunting definitely has different cultural connotations. Depending upon where you live, owning a shotgun could stand as a rite of passage or could signify a link to barbarism. In my youth, in Monmouth County, walking in the woods during hunting season was commonplace. My mother would warn me to don my orange wool cap and to be careful stepping into clearings and off I'd go.

Hunters weren't homicidal maniacs who shot at the first thing that moved, though accidents have indeed happened. The thought that I'd be shot was never a real fear; at least it wasn't strong enough to keep me in the house, and my mom knew it, too.

Now that my age and residence have changed, I should not have been surprised that my carefree attitude about entering the woods while hunting was taking place had also changed. Caution dictated my attire. I made it a point to wear my teal jacket, which stands out against the browns and whites of the winter woods, and I also wore my ridiculously red-, white- and blue-striped ski cap. It looks like something a Dr. Seuss character would wear.

Next I secured my weapons: camera, notebook, pen.

As I moved from my car I couldn't help but think that those weapons have never posed harm to animals, unless you consider corrupt politicians or greedy businessmen animals, hum...

Already I'd been rewarded with a novel idea, and I could not wait to

plunge into the woods for more of the same. However, as I said at the outset, as soon as I enter a trail I am reminded that I've lost touch with what I call the way of the trail: how to tread, how to see, smell and hear, how to think.

Thankfully, within a couple of hundred concentrated steps the way of the trail came back to me almost instinctually, which led me to wonder how those who have never been deeply nurtured by nature handle being alone in the woods. Of course, they do all they can to never be alone in the woods, and I tend to believe that one of the main reasons for that abstinence is, for lack of better phrasing, an inability for solitary thinking.

How often are we alone with our thoughts? Even when we think we're alone, we're not; there's noise — television, radio, traffic outside our windows — and, unconsciously, we have grown accustomed to the hum of civilization. Thus, one of the only places we can go to be alone is the woods, and for those unused to encountering their own unobstructed thoughts, it can be a psychologically deranging experience.

Even I had to adapt to some of my own estranged ideas coming at me as though whispers. For greenhorns or tenderfoots, terror can set in when they start blaming the forest for telling them things that they themselves have kept hidden in their minds. Yes, nature can inspire both good and bad thoughts, but doesn't that depend upon the goodness or badness of the thinker? Perhaps that's why so many people stay away from the woods or why the woods have been so thoroughly decimated — its silence says too much about us.

Unfortunately, even the Watchung Reservation is never completely silent. Route 78 is omnipresent, as are other roads. It's with bitterness that I accept their presence, since they remind me that truly getting back to nature in Union County is a pipe dream.

After trying out my new camera on some tree, I made my way above Surprise Lake and headed into Summit. I had been told that the sharpshooters were paying particular attention to the deer on the Summit side of the reservation, so that's where I wanted to be.

There's a bridge with a dead-end sign that crosses Route 78 and winds up into the rocky ridge on the other side. Frankly, I'm not exactly sure if that property is Summit or Berkeley Heights. As I ascended I kept wondering why such a road was laid, for what possible purpose did asphalt have to be there? At the top, I got a clear view of the way 78 snips off the northern reaches of the Watchung Reservation. It must have been a hell of a fight when the Department of Transportation announced plans for that highway. I suppose the people in the cars won, as usual.

I had just put my camera away and pushed farther up the road when I turned the corner and practically walked smack into the creatures I had oddly forgotten about.

About a dozen deer stood paralyzed off the road just 30 feet from me. I was surprised to see that half of them were large, though I could not guess their proportions; they didn't wait for me to size them up either. Furtively, they slipped away into the woods, while one remained motionless staring directly at me for close to two minutes.

I dropped slowly to my knee and began removing my camera. I prayed that the deer would not move because so far I have needed hours to get everything aligned for a proper shot. Getting used to a new manual camera can be a challenge, but like most challenges, the end result is often reward enough for the effort. The deer obliged and I was able to get two shots off.

Granted, finding deer in the Watchung Reservation is not the hardest feat in the world, but I couldn't think of a better way to spend a slow Wednesday afternoon.

Ironically, it was the road that allowed me to get as close as I did to the deer. The rubber soles of my duck-boots made little noise.

It turned and jumped over the trunk of a large fallen tree behind it and joined the rest of the small herd. With me snapping twigs and crunching snow with every footstep I was never able to get closer than 100 yards, despite trailing them for more than an hour.

Still I enjoyed the chase, catching glimpses of their white-tails fluttering

in the distance. When I gave up, I pinpointed where they were and sure enough three of them poked their heads over a hill to make sure I was leaving them alone. I smiled at them until I thought about what was going on that day in other parts of the park. Then again it has been argued that there won't be a park unless herds like the one I pursued are thinned.

If you're looking for me to come up with some grand conclusion about the mess that is the deer, the men, the roads and the woods of the Watchung Reservation, look elsewhere. I have my own beliefs and I'm sure they might alarm people. But I do know this: only humans could have made such complexity out of something as simple as life in the forest. Thus my advice is simple: find your own private answer — go to the woods.



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## Police story

While the community relations nightmare endured by the Mountainside Police Department regarding Officer Thomas McCartney is drawing to a close, another potential disaster was contained thanks to Chief of Police William Alder.

The matter of Officer Samuel Cucciniello doesn't compare to the McCartney case in terms of the suffering of victims or tarnishing of the borough's reputation, but the department's swift action in the case offered proof of the absence of a "thin blue line" of departmental cover-ups often depicted on television.

You may remember that Cucciniello was the rookie cop who allegedly made unprofessional comments involving the use of his firearm while complaining about the service in the Berkeley Federal branch where he banks.

According to Cucciniello, employees of the bank reported the incident to his superiors, claiming that the officer said he was glad he didn't have his gun at the time.

While it is difficult to determine what steps the department took in deciding the rookie's future on the force — matters concerning personnel are discussed behind closed doors — Chief Alder made a prudent move.

The dismissal of Cucciniello was not only by-the-book discipline, but it also served as a blunt message to the public that police officers must behave professionally when they are on duty or off duty.

## Money does not buy everything

The use of regional contribution agreements, a crucial point regarding Springfield's obligation to plan affordable housing sites, remains a source of confusion for many of the residents concerned with the matter.

During the Planning Board's most recent public hearing about affordable housing — held two days before the court-mandated deadline for submitting a plan — several residents asked the board why RCAs were not relied on more.

RCAs are agreements between municipalities in which one pays another to assume the burden of planning and possibly one day constructing affordable housing units.

The plan Springfield submitted to the state Superior Court includes one RCA. Real estate developer Frank Racioppi has agreed to pay the township \$340,000 for the privilege of building 81 housing units on the Park Place site.

That money will go to the city of Linden, whose mayor agreed in December to relieve Springfield of 17 units for low- and moderate-income residents.

That divides to \$20,000 per housing unit.

Specifically, the question of RCAs is asked in regard to the Bojczuk Stone property — the tract of land now generating the most debate as residents of surrounding streets voice their desperation and frustration with the planners because of the 289 housing units to be built there.

What they want to know is why the township is unable to spend \$1 million to pay Elizabeth, Plainfield or other towns to take as many as 50 of Springfield's affordable housing units.

Springfield would be limited to 50 because the township must plan to build half of its court-mandated housing units. With the 17 rehabilitation units and 10 accessory apartments, adding 50 RCAs would total 77 housing units.

The answer to the question is simple and can be traced to every American's right to own private property.

Regardless of what the Planning Board, Township Committee, Council on Affordable Housing or state Superior Court have to say relating to Springfield's plan, the owner of the Bojczuk Stone site may develop it for multi-family housing units, because the area is zoned for such buildings.

There is nothing that could prevent the township of Springfield from taxing or bonding to raise the capital and spending it on RCAs, but the point to remember is the effort may easily prove futile; the effort would not necessarily result in fewer housing units being built on the site.

What is needed in this town is an equitable distribution of the planned housing units. Of the 584 housing units slated for construction, almost half of them are targeted for the Bojczuk land.

If the Bojczuk Stone site was not in the middle of a major road artery or a populous residential neighborhood, its inclusion in the plan would not provoke the venomous debate it has, but the Second Battle of Springfield is in its preliminary stage as those who live near the Bojczuk site are organizing and may be planning to hire an attorney to contest the township's housing plan.

While the answer to housing low- and moderate-income residents is not found in RCAs, Springfield residents are not entirely powerless.

We urge Springfield residents to contact Judge Pisansky and David Kinsey and suggest options not included in the Housing Element and Fair Share Plan. Don't just complain, offer positive alternatives.

# OPINION PAGE



**IS THIS A DEAD END? —** If the Superior Court approves Springfield's newest Housing Element and Fair Share Plan, half of this land on Black's Lane will be developed as 40 housing units for senior citizens. The remaining half, although not yet allocated for housing, also may be developed. While the site is ideal for seniors, considering its proximity to municipal, transportation and shopping centers, opposition to its inclusion in the plan has been fomenting. Residents familiar with Black's Lane have complained to the Planning Board that the street is too narrow for additional automobile traffic.

## People in streets making cops' job harder

Do you ever stop to think that at times, the perpetrator of a crime seems to get more of the benefit of the doubt than the victim or the victim's family?

Over the last few weeks, I've asked this question of many people, with the exception of policemen or lawyers. Their answers could be prejudiced, and we wanted this survey to be scientific and free of bias.

Just last week an ugly incident occurred in Paterson in which a policeman shot a 16-year-old during a routine drug bust. It is unfortunate that the young man died, and we extend our sincere sympathies to his family and friends. What makes the incident even more unfortunate is that the policeman seems to have been found "guilty" because the victim was unarmed. Is the policeman supposed to know he was unarmed at the time he was trying to arrest him for drug possession? I am sure that if the policeman had known the boy was unarmed, there would have been no shooting.

But the policeman has been suspended and is thought to have left town pending further investigation of the case. So far, city fathers have been able to keep a peaceful lid on the situation, unlike last week when some of Paterson's youth ran riot in the streets,

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

breaking store windows and looting. To me, the tragic death of the boy and out and out looting, makes a mockery of the healing process.

At present, the police are again in a bad light because of what many believe is a heavy trigger finger. Not being a policeman, but having been an eyewitness to a few street demonstrations on newspaper business, I must say that many police have the patience of Job when it comes to dealing with some youthful troublemakers who taunt, curse, threaten, resist lawful arrest and push the authorities to the limit. Agreed, policemen should always be in control of their emotions and never permit themselves to lose their cool. But I wonder how many of us could be subjected to the venom spouted by these hooligans without a reaction leading to a dangerous situation?

All police officers are mandated to take sensitivity courses in order to cope with what's on the streets. Of course, some officers have short fuses

and when the heat becomes intense, the policeman will flail out. I'm not saying this is just a natural reaction, and the policeman is right. But for some, sensitivity training works to a point. When a policeman is under verbal or physical attack by a group of troublemakers, it doesn't take much to push the cop over the edge. When that happens, a gun comes into use and somebody gets hurt. Unfortunately, in most cases the public blames the cop who is painted as the bad guy going after innocent children. To me, this is unfair and makes policework just so much more dangerous.

When I was a kid growing up, we did not look upon policemen as our enemies, but rather as our friends whom we could look to in the time of trouble. We respected policemen, and if they told us to do something, we did it pronto. And if we didn't and our parents heard about, we'd be grounded for a month.

Of course, there are times when the police overact and innocent people are hurt. It does happen because we are dealing with human beings, human feelings, human frailties. Such incidents are rare, as they should be.

But getting back to my original point: giving the alleged perpetrator the benefit of the doubt is becoming more and more common. I'm not say-

ing that anyone who is suspected of a crime should be sent to solitary confinement on bread and water. We are all entitled to a full hearing over what took place. But to automatically assume that the police were at fault, a la Paterson, makes a joke of our law enforcement and judicial systems.

What makes such situations worse are the loudmouths who egg on those who take to the streets to disrupt, riot and take home a television set from the smashed storefront which was shattered in retribution of what occurred. This does not make sense to most of us. It only makes sense to those who like to create trouble in "the name of justice." I have enough faith in our judicial system to believe that those who do wrong will eventually get caught and be dealt with in a sophisticated and lawful way.

Blaming others, finger pointing, kids not taking responsibility for their actions, rioting, destroying and disrupting is not the way to go. However, if we could only get a handle on the copious amounts of drugs and booze available, perhaps some positive action could be achieved. Naive?

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

## Regional board needs math, law lessons

### Be Our Guest

By Stephen Fischbein

ment. That is the law.

Fact: Senate Bill 1080, which would change that law, was introduced in May 1994 and since that time has sat in committee with no interest in moving it forward.

Fact: Dr. Peter Contini, assistant Commissioner of Education, has advised all of the sending districts, as well as the regional district, that there would be no equity distribution if the regional district was dissolved. The Office of the Commissioner of Education of the State of New Jersey has ruled on this issue twice in letters to the boards of education, township committees and regional boards advising that no town with a high school will have to pay to keep its school. Again, in a public appearance in Garwood, Dr. Contini restated the decision of the Department of Education that there cannot be any equity payment.

Fact: Four of the six sending districts are so dissatisfied with the Union County Regional High School District that they have committed themselves to the process of dissolution and have petitioned the Commissioner of Education for permission to dissolve the regional district.

Fact: The Union County Regional

High School District was penalized \$837,711; and that amount was reduced from state aid for overspending on areas considered by the State Department of Education as administrative expenses. The district was more than 30 percent above the median, the second highest in terms of penalty, and no other regional district was penalized.

Fact: Regarding the state-aid penalty — all school districts in the state were forced to abide by the same administrative formula. Whether or not the formula was fair, everyone played by the same rules. Eighty-eight percent of the districts did not face any penalty. The regional district was one of only 12 percent that faced the loss of state aid.

Fact: Either the taxpayers will have to make up that \$837,711 or the regional district will have to reduce its spending, which will further impact our children's education.

Fact: The regional spending, according to the New Jersey School Boards Association cost of education index, was \$16,255 per pupil in 1993-94, whereas the next highest spending amount by a regional district with more than one high school was \$13,958.

Fact: The per-pupil cost of the regional district is not only the highest in the state, but even when compared to grades 9-12 regional districts that run more than one high school, our regional district spends \$2,297 more than the second most expensive district. In fact, if you average the cost of the 11 other 9-12 regional high school districts in the state which operate two or

more buildings, the average cost per pupil is \$11,892.

Fact: The cost per pupil in the regional district is \$4,363 more than the state average of like regional districts.

Fact: In the study commissioned by the Union County Regional High School District, a recommendation from their experts was to consider closing another high school in order to reduce costs. Even if Mrs. LiCausi refused to vote to close another high school, we have only two voting members from Springfield. It only takes five votes to close a school. The residents of Springfield cannot vote for seven members of the Regional Board who represent the other towns.

Fact: You, the public, will have an opportunity to evaluate all the information regarding the issue of dissolution before you are asked to vote on whether or not Springfield wants to run its own high school. You will be presented with both facts and the opinions of those in favor of dissolving the district and those who want to keep the status quo.

Opinion: The members of the Springfield Board of Education believe strongly that the regional district has failed to meet the educational expectations of the community of Springfield and that after comparing Jonathan Dayton with top quality high schools in our area, we can provide a more competitive, comprehensive program as well as successfully contain costs. Presently, we are not getting our money's worth.

Stephen Fischbein is the president of the Springfield Board of Education.

## letter to the editor

### Politics is community service

To the Editor:

We have been treated recently to a couple of letters from Gary W. Whyte, who sneers at Mountainside Democratic Party leaders for not devoting themselves to community service, as he points out he himself does so commendably.

Mr. Whyte wants Democrats to concentrate on the Little League, the centennial celebration, and other worthy causes well removed from politics. In effect, he tells Democrats to stop nagging local officials and let the one-party government get on with running the town in any way those officials see fit.

I'm not knocking any of Mr. Whyte's causes or his many contributions to Mountainside. I admire them. But Mr. Whyte forgets that keeping an eye on government — to see that it behaves democratically — is a year-round duty that more than 99 percent of us shirk.

As a good citizen and community servant, Mr. Whyte should spend a few hours a year to attend Borough Council meetings, study borough affairs, and question anything he doesn't understand or like. He might even consider running for some office and submitting his views to the judgment of the voters.

Scott R. Schmedel  
Mountainside

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# 'Administrative' spending justifies state aid penalty against district

Is the \$837,711 administrative penalty against the Union County Regional School District justified?

"The state's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year contains a new program that reduces state funding for those school districts that spend excessive amounts of money outside the classroom. It is absolutely essential that such a program be instituted. Some districts do an effective job of educating students for around \$7,000 per pupil. But other districts spend as much as \$16,000 per pupil. These higher rates of spending are unjustified."

The above quotation is abstracted from the state Education Department's explanation of the proposed school aid budget. Since the Union County Regional High School District was one of the 70 districts penalized by this process, and since the district is one of those — perhaps the only one singled out as spending in excess of \$16,000 per pupil — this writer considered it important to investigate how our regional district spends that \$16,000 and how these expenditures compare with similar regional districts throughout the state.

First, let's examine the total 1994-95 district budget. As originally

## Be Our Guest

By George Schlenker

adopted by the regional Board of Education and advertised in the newspaper, \$37.4 million in total revenues and total expenditures was anticipated. This amounted to \$17,611 per anticipated pupil for the present 1994-95 school year.

After the defeat of the budget adopted by the regional board on June 7, 1994, it reflected total anticipated revenues and expenditures of \$36.1 million or \$16,999 per anticipated student.

This is a reduction of only \$1.3 million — not the \$2.3 million anticipated based on the action taken by the municipal governing bodies to reduce the tax levy.

Where did the additional \$1 million come from? Between the April vote on the school budget and the adoption of the final revised budget in June, the Board of Education "found" and appropriated \$1 million of additional

revenue: \$350,000 in "free balance"; \$322,000 in additional "tuition" income, and \$328,000 in additional "miscellaneous" income.

The net effect of appropriating this additional "found" revenue was to thwart the intention of the municipal governing bodies to reduce spending by \$2.3 million.

Second, let's compare the audited 1993-94 expenditures — as reported by the NJSBA's Cost of Education Index — with the 1994-95 final revised budget dated June 7, 1994. Note that this was the year the district operated three, rather than four schools, and trumpeted anticipated savings of more than \$4 million as a result of closing Broarley.

The audited 1993-94 "total current expense" expenditures amounted to \$14,655 per pupil. The budgeted 1994-95 "total current expense" is \$15,270 per anticipated pupil, an increase of 4.2 percent.

The audited 1993-94 "total expenditures" per pupil were \$16,255. The budgeted 1994-95 figure is \$16,684.

All of these increases occurred in spite of the reductions following the April budget defeat and in spite of the Board of Education's signals that "cost containment" is the watch-word

of the district's planning and operations.

Third, let's consider whether the Union County Regional District's expenditures are really excessive when compared to other similar districts throughout the state.

There are 32 limited purpose regional districts which provide education for students in grades nine through 12. Of these, 12 districts operate two or more school buildings. Six of these 12 enroll fewer pupils than the Union County Regional District — ranging in size from 1,277 to 1,878 students compared to 2,111 attending Union County. Three of these districts are in Bergen County, one is in Hunterdon County, and two are in Morris County — all "high cost" areas in New Jersey. All six are classified as "high" socioeconomic districts — DFG Y — by the state, and the Union County Regional District is classified "moderate/high" — DFG GH. Based on the high income level, formal education and occupational classifications of the residents of these communities, one would anticipate high expectations for their high school graduates and demands for a high quality educational program.

Based on the "high cost" geo-

graphic location of these six regional school districts, the socioeconomic status of the communities they serve, and the numbers of students they educate in multiple buildings, they seem to be a reasonable comparison group for the Union County Regional High School District.

How do their costs compare? Audited "total current expense" per pupil during the 1993-94 school year, as reported in the Cost of Education Index, ranged from a low of \$10,157 to a high of \$12,810 for the six-district comparison group. Their average expenditure was \$11,120. Union County Regional's was \$14,655.

Audited "total expenditures" per pupil ranged from a low of \$11,440 to a high of \$13,958 with an average of \$12,689 for the comparison group. Union County Regional's expenditure was \$16,255.

If one identifies the highest audited expenditure by any one of the six comparison districts in each of the 14 major budget categories identified by

the NJSBA Index as part of "total current expense," the sum of these is \$13,620. This is \$1,035 less than the \$14,655 expended by the Union County district. This translates into almost \$2.2 million "excess expenditures" based on the 2,111 students enrolled in the Union County Regional High School District.

Finally, the Union County Regional District spent only 36.11 percent of its total current expenses for direct classroom instruction of regular students in the 1993-94 school year. This category, "Instruction," includes expenses for teachers' salaries, textbooks, teaching supplies and miscellaneous classroom-related costs. The six districts in the comparison group all spent a higher percentage of their total current expenses in this category: one spent 40.00 percent; another spent 46.58 percent; they averaged 6.6 percent more.

George Schlenker is a resident of Kenilworth.

# Don't forget how far women have to go

We're now in the second week of Women's History Month and in schools across the country, students will be learning about females throughout history who have helped make our country great.

This month is also a time when women should stop and reflect upon our roles in society and how far we've progressed. Yes, we've come a long way, baby. But we still have many more miles to cover.

As a woman quickly approaching her 30s, I spend much time thinking about the world and my place in it. There are many options available to me that weren't available to my mother, yet sometimes I find the decisions I must make stifling rather than liberating.

We often hear the term "woman of the '90s" but who is she? Is she someone who devotes her life to her career, someone who forgoes work to raise a family or someone who does both? Does she read "Cosmo"? Does she take kickboxing classes and jog during her lunch hour? Does she do her own baking? Does she wear short skirts? Does she find pornography degrading? Does she ask men out on

## Naked Eye

By Lisa Ann Battito  
Staff Writer

dates or does she wait for them to approach her? Does she want men to think she's sexy or does she want them to think she's smart?

The truth is, there is no such thing as a "woman of the '90s" and nor should there be. We are all women of the '90s by the simple fact we are alive in this space and time, and there are issues being raised that will not only affect our lifestyles but the women who come after us.

Abortion. Rape. Equal pay for equal work. Funding for women's health studies. These are all women-related issues that many of us point to when discussing the factors that make us second-class citizens when stacked against men.

Some people say these problems show how little women are valued in

our society and they are just men's way of flexing their power over us. These people often point to the fact the only two professions that pay women more than men are fashion modeling and prostitution.

To some extent, that response is true but studies show most men think abortion should be legal, don't commit rape, don't get bent out of shape if they have a female boss and support breast cancer research because they do not want the women they love to die early.

So despite what some women would have you believe, the enemy is not men. The enemy is us.

How often have you heard a woman tearing apart another's appearance? I've heard women use degrading comments to describe other women almost as often as I've heard men do it. The woman who is at the receiving end of these jobs usually brushes them off by saying the others are jealous of her.

In order for us to live up to our full capacities as women, we have to let other women do what they want with their lives. If my female co-workers want to come to work in mini-skirts,

long skirts or pants, that's OK with me as long as my bosses think it's all right. If a woman finds fulfillment in teaching, stripping or digging ditches, it's her prerogative. If she wants to get married and be a housewife, it's no one's business but her own. If a woman expects men to hold doors open for her and light her cigarettes, more power to her.

We need to break down the stereotypes. If society says a woman can't be sexy and intelligent, prove it wrong by being a woman who is both. The same thing goes for people who say a woman can't be feminine and strong. A woman can be sexy, professional, sweet, sassy, intelligent, beautiful and fun-loving all at the same time. The only limit is her imagination and the knowledge she can have it all but no one is going to give it to her. She has to take it.

Women's History Month is a time for women to look back at the progress we've made, but also to look ahead and see what must be done for us to achieve full equality.

## Election coverage guidelines

In fairness to all school board candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established guidelines and a schedule for coverage of Board of Education elections.

Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information about all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the campaign.

We also will list important political events such as candidates nights and fund-raisers in news stories. We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and initiative stories.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be considered. News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment. Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the editor.

Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in school board elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time to time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the April 18 elections: Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement, will be accepted up to and including the issue of April 6. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion.

Letters containing more than 75 words will be edited for length. Letters without telephone numbers will not be considered for publication. Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for office will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear April 6.

Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear April 13. Staff-written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their platforms and goals, etc., will appear April 13.

Election results: Look for complete election result coverage April 20.

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## Scholarships available

Three local scholarships are to be awarded by Summit College Club, a branch of the American Association of University Women.

These scholarships represent part of the \$11,000 that the club will donate in educational grants to local and national programs this year, according to SCC President Becky Kerns and SCC Scholarship Chair Alice Cardman.

In addition, the club will present monetary awards to local students and will give a major grant to the AAUW Fellowship program. This award is for women pursuing postgraduate and professional education both nationally and internationally.

Local scholarships ranging between \$1,000 and \$2,000 include the following: the Tilla Thomas Scholarship which is awarded to an outstanding Summit High School senior girl with academic excellence and superior leadership; the Summit College Club Merit Scholarship, which goes to a girl from an area school and is based on academic excellence and demonstrated leadership potential; the Summit College Club Scholarship which is awarded to a senior girl from an area school who is in the upper 20 percent of her class and plans to attend a New Jersey public college or university.

In addition, the club will give six other monetary awards ranging

between \$250 and \$750. Those are as follows: the Mary K. Tennant Creative Arts Award for exceptional talent and distinction in one or more of the following areas — drama, fine arts, creative writing or dance; the Frances Rowand Memorial Award for exceptional talent and distinction in the field of music; the Regina Kerby Award for excellence in the fields of history, political science or international relations; the Marjorie Eubank Award to the highest ranking girl in Summit High School's graduating class; the Neva Ingmundson Award for the highest ranking boy in Summit High School's graduating class; the Dorothy Ziegler Award to a senior girl possessing the optimum combination of high academic ranking, leadership ability and promise for a successful college career.

Monies for the scholarships and fellowships are raised by the club through its annual Super Garage Sale and through individual donations. Applications are available through the guidance offices of schools in the Summit area or by writing Alice W. Cardman, Summit College Club Scholarship Chair, P.O. Box 273, Summit 07902-0273.

These scholarships and awards will be presented June 4 during the Summit College Club's Scholarship-Fellowship Reception at Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

## Solomon named director

Dr. Michael I. Solomon was named medical director for the physician group practice during the recently opened Blue Cross Blue Shield Health Center at Cranford.

An internal medicine specialist, Solomon holds a degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx and served as a resident at Overlook Hospital. His outside interests include tennis, golf, hiking and photography.

"Dr. Solomon is a highly skilled, board-certified medical professional, who brings our Cranford center more than 16 years of experience as a physician," said William J. Marino, president of BCBSNJ. "Like all of our health center doctors, he meets rigorous standards set by our network, ensuring that personal attention and quality care are consistently provided to patients at affordable rates."

The BCBSNJ Health Center at Cranford, which opened in January, is one of 10 new BCBSNJ centers opening throughout the state.

Located at 16 Commerce Drive, the center offers consumers the one-stop convenience of a broad range of services provided by an experienced team of personal care physicians and staff, which also will include a family practitioner, a pediatrician, a gynecologist and a mental health specialist. All of the doctors are members of Physician Group Practice Associates, P.A., in affiliation with BCBSNJ.

Diagnostic laboratory and radiology equipment and facilities to perform minor surgery are available, along with an on-site pharmacy. Consumers can choose a primary care physician from the center staff. They also can access other specialists and services within the network.

The Cranford center is open Mon-



Dr. Michael Solomon

day and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Urgent care is available 24 hours a day from a physician on-call.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey is the state's largest health insurer, providing coverage to more than 1.86 million New Jerseyans. In 1993, BCBSNJ began implementing a strategy to become a total managed care company.

### Cox and James star

The Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University has released the undergraduates dean's and honor's list for the fall semester.

Summit students making the honors list were Paul Cox and Cathy James.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a 3.2 or better grade-point average out of a possible 4.0; for the honor's list, a 3.5 or better.

## Franklin's faire!



Courtesy of Carolyn Mulligan

Above, Franklin T-shirt contest winners Ben Snieckus, Karen Jann and Mike Mahon display this year's theme: 'A Merry Old Faire.' On Saturday, Franklin School will be transformed into a medieval wonderland. Below, Marcia Coviello, seated, and Robin Richmond play with a Tasmanian Devil. This traditional crowd-pleasing event will have games, food and fun for the entire family.



## City hosting SAT prep courses

Educational Services Center, an established tri-state Scholastic Aptitude Test training facility, is offering its SAT I Preparation Course.

Sessions will be held the weeks of March 12 and 19 at Cranford. Scotch Plains and Summit for the May SAT exams. This course teaches test-taking techniques in addition to improving mathematical and verbal skills.

Experienced, licensed high school teachers, experts in preparing students for SAT's, conduct eight three-hour sessions for classes of 10-15 students at a cost of \$275, including books and

materials. Students can arrange for free, additional help with the instructor.

Marcia Frankel, director of Educational Services Center, states that knowing how to take a test is as important as knowing the material. She says that the center's SAT course helps students feel relaxed, assured and self-confident. The center guarantees that students will improve their scores, or they may retake the course free of charge during the next season.

To register or for more information, call (800) 762-8378.

## Health & Fitness

TURN TO SECTION B

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## Golf tourney scheduled

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation will conduct its 13th annual Golf and Tennis Classic on June 12 at the Canoe Brook Country Club.

The day will feature golf and tennis tournaments. To accommodate all golfers there will be an early registration at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. for all other golfers. The shotgun start for the morning golfers is at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast. All others will begin golfing at 12:30 p.m. Registration for all tennis participants is at 10 a.m.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Patient Services Fund at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation and Kessler-Welkind Hospital, according to Thomas N. Marks, tournament chairman. Marks is a trustee of Kessler-Welkind and the Henry H. Kessler Foundation.

The Patient Services Fund provides direct financial assistance to those experiencing financial hardship so that they might be able to afford the many aspects of their physical rehabilitative care.

Fees for the 18-hole golf tournament are \$400 per golfer and \$4,000 per corporate golf sponsorship. Golf fees include valet parking, brunch, green-tees, caddy or cart and a reception of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Corporate sponsors receive a company sign at a designated hole, four golf passes and four additional cocktail-hour invitations for guests.

Tickets for the tennis tournament are \$175 per person and \$1,000 per

corporate sponsor. Tennis fees include valet parking, brunch, court fees and cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the reception to follow. Corporate tennis sponsors will receive a company sign located at designated courts, two tennis passes and two additional cocktail-hour invitations for guests.

For more information, call Abe Kasbo at the Henry H. Kessler Foundation, (201) 243-6818.

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation is a non-profit comprehensive physical rehabilitation hospital with facilities in West Orange, East Orange, Saddle Brook, Union and is affiliated with Welkind Rehabilitation Hospital. Kessler offers programs designed to meet the special needs of individuals with physical disabilities resulting from spinal cord and brain injuries, amputations and strokes, as well as sports and work-related injuries, arthritis and other varied illnesses and injuries.



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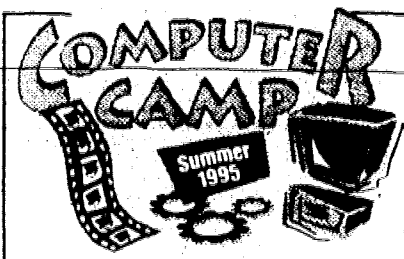
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## Semel teaches LIFE class

The Learning Is For Ever Center of Union County College, which offers credit-bearing courses free to senior citizens at various locations throughout the county, has received a \$1,400 grant from The Westfield Foundation, a fund-raising organization for various educational and other endeavors.

The grant represents seed money for a course, Music in the 20th Century, which is offered through the LIFE Center at the Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Complex. The Westfield Foundation has stipulated that the grant money be allocated if at least 10 students enrolled in the course, and the class since has enrolled 52 students.

Rhoda Semel of Cedar Grove, an accomplished musician and psychologist, is course instructor. She has introduced holistic learning to her teaching methodology, and is a con-

sultant in hypnosis, stress management and relaxation therapy, and guided imagery and music for health enhancement. Semel is a professional voice and speech trainer and coach, and conducts seminars and lectures on wellness.

She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Brandeis University and a master's degree in education: voice, music, and psychology from Columbia University. Semel also teaches at the New School for Social Research, New York University and the Bloomfield Adult School. She is a voice and music associate at the Interweave Center for Holistic Living, Summit.

In addition, Semel has made several professional solo vocal appearances throughout the country, having had operatic training.

## March Interweave schedule

The Vital Connection, Meditations to Connect Head, Heart, and Body with Robert Corin Morris, will take place on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$35 for non-members, \$30 for members.

Exceptional Human Experiences with Joann McMahon, a class about angelic or alien presences, out-of-body and near-death experiences, psychic and mystical communications will be taught on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$45, \$40 for members.

Once Upon a Mid-life Crisis...or Opportunity? A Men's Discussion Group with Larry Lima, will take

place on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$30, \$25 for members.

Prophets of Our Own Day, an ongoing Wednesday forum with Robert Corin Morris, using the best-selling books, "Mutant Message" and "The Celestine Prophecy," is slated for six Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$50, \$45 for members; \$10, \$8 for member drop-ins.

All events will be held at the Interweave Center, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. For more information call (201) 763-8312.

## Female rage is explored

An informal discussion on the recent book titled "Female Rage: Unlocking Its Secrets, Claiming Its Power," will be held on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

Led by Eleanor Haugh, chairwoman of the English Department at Summit High School, the discussion will provide an opportunity to discuss the book and solicit reactions to it.

The book explores the issue of women's rage and why women need to acknowledge it and learn to use it, drawing on examples for myth, literature, film and psychotherapy. Authors

Mary Valentis and Anne Devane describe the physical and emotional problems that can arise from rage turned inward.

The fee is \$10, or \$5 for center members, and the registration deadline is March 17. For more information call the office at (908) 273-7253.

The Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit, is a non-profit, non-denominational organization offering programs and services to area women.

## Who done it?



Summit resident Sally Cleary, left, as 'Mrs. Rogers' and Rockaway resident Cy Freedman as 'Mr. Rogers,' in an early scene of 'Ten Little Indians,' which is being performed by the Stony Hill Players located at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center of the United Methodist Church. Dates for the show are Friday through March 25. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with one Sunday matinee on March 19 at 3 p.m. The Sunday show is a signed performance. For reservations call 464-7716. Tickets are \$10.

## Little leads Calvary Chorale

A musical tour de force is in store at the Calvary Chorale and Orchestra concert on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The chorale, under the direction of James L. Little, will present Durufle's "Requiem" and the orchestra will perform Hindemith's "Trauermusik" and the "Viola Concerto in G" by Telemann, both featuring 16-year-old violinist Tony Devroye of Summit. The concert will be held at Calvary Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit.

The "Requiem," composed in 1947 by Frenchman Maurice Durufle in memory of his father, is a lineal descendant of the works of Faure, Ravel and Debussy. It is a piece which is by turns haunting, exhilarating, joyous and ineffably sad. It is a powerful and incredibly melodic work which remains fixed in the minds of those who have heard it and performed it. The chorale will welcome back mezzo-soprano soloist Brenda Warren, who will take part in the performance.

Violinist Tony Devroye, a Summit High School student who also is studying at Juilliard, will be the featured soloist in the two orchestral

works. He recently placed second in the Juilliard concerto competition, and is making his first appearance with the Calvary Chorale and Orchestra.

Hindemith's "Trauermusik" was written by the German composer while on concert tour in London at the time of the death of King George V of England in 1936. The solemn tone of the work is intensified by the introduction near the end of the chorale "Old Hundredth" which Hindemith knew would be familiar to his British audience.

Telemann was a prolific composer who was highly venerated by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. He carried the Baroque era to its culmination and provided a transition to the rococo age which followed. The composer was noted for his gracious style in the best tradition of rococo and for bringing chamber music to the threshold of modernity.

The concert is free; an offering to support the on-going Calvary Chorale series will be accepted. There is wheelchair access to the church. For more information, call 277-1814.

## Red Cross: Help can't wait

March is Red Cross Month and the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross announced a new slogan — Help Can't Wait — as part of a national community campaign calling for emergency preparedness.

"We would like our slogan to capture the attention of people, and we hope they will recognize the advantage of our programs and services before problems occur," said chapter Chairman Harry SanFilippo.

In the nation's capital, President Clinton and Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole launched the 1995 campaign to promote emergency preparedness, recalling recent natural disasters in the United States. The president, as honorary chairman of the Red Cross, also signed a proclamation designating March as "American Red Cross Month."

"When disaster strikes," said SanFilippo, "our new slogan represented the caring and concern of the public that we turn into immediate action."

To demonstrate that Americans must be prepared for the unexpected, and to illustrate Red Cross response, the Summit chapter will be among the 10 in New Jersey and in the other 49 states participating in the first national Community Disaster Day on Saturday.

While the March drill will simulate a severe winter storm emergency and

include cooperation with local civil emergency services, it will serve to remind the public that last year the Red Cross responded with aid to fire victims in Long Hill, New Providence and Springfield and assisted with cots, blankets, and housing following other area emergencies.

However, although disaster relief is a mainstay of service and mandated by Congress, many other health- and safety-related services also are available to the community. For example, last year 183 certificates were issued to those completing water safety courses, and volunteers worked 8,248 hours to drive 93,407 miles providing free transportation for sick, handicapped and elderly persons to medical appointments.

During the year 701 free blood-pressure readings were carried out, and 72 blood drives collected 3,943 points. First aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses resulted in 706 certificates issued while 110 youngsters received their certificates for completing classes in baby sitting and basic first aid.

In addition, AIDS education presentations and free sick room equipment were made available. And the Congressional mandated service to the military, their families and to veterans continues to be an important activity at Lyons Hospital and in the five area communities served.

## Fortnightly auction held

The 16th annual Travel and Service Auction, the major fund-raiser of the GFWC Summit Jr. Fortnightly Club will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at The Grand Summit Hotel, Springfield Avenue, Summit.

The evening will include a preview of the collection of more than 80 trips, services and hotel accommodations, ranging from such items as a three day/two night stay in Orlando or a jaunt to the Boca Raton Resort & Club to brunches or dinners for two and trips to San Juan, Acapulco, Bermuda or New York City getaways at award-winning hotels. The evening also will feature a door prizes, a dinner buffet, dessert and cash bar.

A \$35 donation entitles a person to admission, buffet and door prize drawings. The cost is \$75 per couple.

The preview will begin at 7 p.m.

Chairing the event is Karen Hadley of Summit. Lois Schneider Realter and Aircast Inc. have made donations to the planned auction as has Reed Reference Publishing, Chubb & Son Inc., Rehco, Summit Bank and CIBA. Coldwell Banker/Schott and Hudson City Savings Bank. Proceeds will benefit Operation Smile International, an organization founded in 1892 providing medical and surgical care, as well as health and educational-related assistance, to those who need it most throughout the world.

GFWC Summit Jr. Fortnightly Club is a non-profit women's service organization. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets, should call (908) 277-3135. Seating is limited and tickets will not be available at the door.

## worship calendar

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

### BAPTIST

**CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH** "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440. Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12). Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided. Meetings every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Kenagor Bible Study for seniors; adults, meetings every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise; current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meet every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades. 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! All are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 am. Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am. Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 PM. Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Couples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for Ladies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choir and instrumental ensem-

bles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program; Cross-Cultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Woman's Prayer Watch; Music Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00am Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

### CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

**RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH** 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Dairy Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the Talking!"

### EPISCOPAL

**ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job training activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

**TEMPLE BETH AIIM** 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Ropstein, Rabbi; Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Aihm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening: 8:30 PM; Shabbat day: 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings: 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth

through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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

### JEWISH - REFORM

**TEMPLE SHIA'REY SHALOM** 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moeach, President. Temple Shai'rey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

### JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

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

**TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION** 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 3:30 PM. Sunday Tallit and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM. Primer. Clats for

Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

### LUTHERAN

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

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twenties & Thursdays," "Parents' Night Out," Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

**CHRIST CHURCH**, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 am. Infant-2 child care: Sunday School Ages 3 - Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminates perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City ministries.

### METHODIST

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

**COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service). Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade);

11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

### MORAVIAN

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

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, INC.** YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Service, 10:30 am. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ! Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

**MOUNTAINEERS CHAPEL** 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountaintop, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through sixth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forum at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the

Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meet 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekly Nursery, School for 2, 3, and 4 yr olds available. 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev. R. Sidney Finch, Pastor. 688-3164.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m.; Worship - 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

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

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES** 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07061 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

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

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U/N Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, NJ 07083



# Springfield resident to lead next March of Dimes 'WalkAmerica'

Springfield's Thomas Lofredo will lead Morris County residents on the road to healthier babies for the North Jersey Chapter during the March of Dimes Defects Foundation's 25th Anniversary of WalkAmerica.

As chairman of March of Dimes WalkAmerica, taking place at Princeton Business Campus in Parsippany, Lofredo, a manager for Deloitte & Touche, will oversee the recruitment and organizational activities for WalkAmerica.

"I'm walking for all the babies who will be born healthy as a result of increasing March of Dimes research, education and community programs," Lofredo said. "This is the fifth year I have been participating in March of Dimes WalkAmerica, and I am honored to be part of this great event which is so critical to giving New Jersey babies the chance to be born healthy."

March of Dimes WalkAmerica begins at Princeton Business Campus on Sunday, April 30 to celebrate the 25th anniversary and 25 years on the road to healthier babies.

Last year, more than 1,400 walkers on the Princeton Business Campus walked more than \$137,000 for the North Jersey Chapter and the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies. During the past 25 years, WalkAmerica has raised millions of dollars resulting in milestones and healthily baby advances in maternal

and child health such as:

- Development of surfactant therapy to treat respiratory distress syndrome, which previously accounted for 8,000 newborn deaths a year.

- Establishment of a regionalized system of neo-natal intensive care unit to provide specialized care for sick and premature babies.

- Creation of "MomMobiles" to bring prenatal care directly to women who wouldn't otherwise get it.

- A 1991 nationwide campaign to inform every woman in America that folic acid can prevent some of the most serious birth defects, neural tube defects.

During January, the March of Dimes launched a nationwide pre-pregnancy planning campaign called "Think Ahead! And, in the next 25 years the March of Dimes campaign in America where:

- There is universal access to maternity and infant care.

- A preconception visit is a routine part of prenatal care.

- Interventions exist to prevent low birth weight and prematurity.

- The American public is educated to make knowledgeable decisions about genetic therapy.

- There is a 75 percent reduction in smoking and alcohol use during pregnancy.

- Neural tube defects have virtually been eliminated through daily con-

sumption of 0.4 milligrams of folic acid.

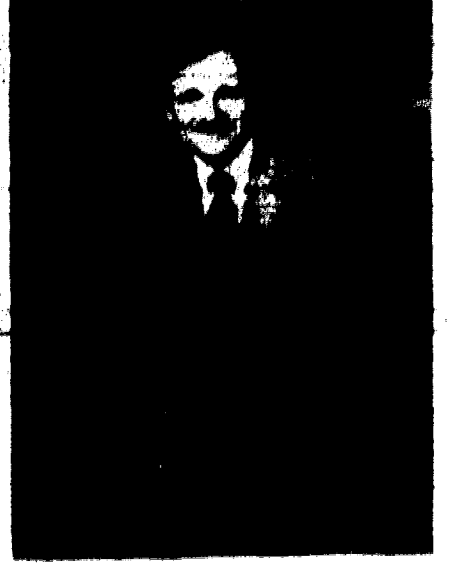
"We are honored to have Tom Lofredo as the 1995 chairman of the Morris Prudential WalkAmerica," said Matt Rohsler, chairman of the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter and a resident of Long Valley. "With his guidance and leadership, along with the community's support of this 25th anniversary celebration, we can make the North Jersey Chapter's 1995 WalkAmerica campaign one of the best ever as we celebrate 25 years on the road to healthier babies."

To register for WalkAmerica or for more information about WalkAmerica, the March of Dimes, or to request a "Think Ahead!" pre-pregnancy planning packet, call the North Jersey Chapter at (908) 382-0700.

The March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter, based in Pine Brook, serves 10 northern New Jersey counties — Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren — with a population of more than 4.1 million. The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. Through its Campaign for Healthier Babies, the March of Dimes funds programs of research, community services, advocacy and education.



Members of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, the Springfield Rotary Club and the Springfield Lions Club met at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside on Feb. 23 to discuss issues facing their organizations and to hear *Star Ledger* sports columnist Sid Dorfman speak on the newspaper business. From left are Leo Wallace of the Kiwanis Club; Edward Shaffery, president of the local Rotarians; Dorfman; Ruth Schwartz, president of the local Kiwanis; and Donald Dauser, president of the Springfield Lions Club.



Marvin H. Strauss Received N.J.SCPA award

## State CPA society honors Springfield man

A Springfield resident has been named the recipient of the 1994 New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants Service Award, the group announced recently.

Marvin H. Strauss, a partner with Grubick, Strauss, D'Amore in Union received the award for his dedication and commitment to the CICA, said spokesman Jan Feinberg.

Strauss has been a member of the group for 32 years. He has served the group at state and chapter levels; he has also served as a trustee, vice president and secretary.

He has been an active member of many committees within the organization, including its Small and Medium-Size Firms Committee.

The NISCPA represents more than 13,500 members in public practice, private industry, government education and nonprofit organizations.



Joan D. Leiwant Promoted from within

## Marketing firm names executive vice president

A former resident of Springfield employed at Block Advertising & Marketing has become that firm's new executive vice president.

Joan D. Leiwant had been the director of the company's recruitment advertising division. She has more than 20 years of experience in the field and has served many clients at the local, regional and national levels, by generating valuable hires through media advertising and job fair packages.

Leiwant has been a speaker for the Employers Association of New Jersey and the New Jersey Press Association. She has been included in "Who's Who of American Women" since the 1985-86 edition.

Block Advertising & Marketing is a full service agency newly relocated to Verona.

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

## Assembled auxiliary



The Springfield contingent of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary assemble for their second annual convention held in the hospital. First row from left are Delores Karody, Rose Lafforeo, Delores Prussing, Lillian Buehrer and Jean Isley. Rear row from left are Eve Franks, Doris Porter, Lydia Everhardt, Evelyn Bartel, Mary Plaia, Lucy Collura, Frances Sasilio, Bea Katz, Vivian Vadurro and Mary Evans. Kneeling in the center is Bunny Sobin, the auxiliary's town chair.

## Burgdorff Realtor generates millions in sales

A Mount Airie resident, employed as a sales associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Summit Office, has been named by her peers for her performance.

Yvonne Kimbel Jeka has qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors' 1994 Million Dollar Sales Club for the sixth time.

A real estate professional for 14 years, Jeka has been a member of Burgdorff's Producer Club, for generating at least \$2 million of business in a year.



Yvonne Kimbel Jeka High performer

She has also been named by the company's President's Club for making at least \$3 million in sales in a year.

Jeka is a member of the Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights and the Garden State Board of Realtors.

Prior to real estate, Jeka managed her own company, Yvonne Expressions Ltd., specializing in importing sheepskin products from New Zealand. She is also an award-winning floral designer.

## Insurance consortium gives Bagger award

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, was awarded the 1995 New Jersey Proactive Policy of the Year award this week by the New Jersey Policy Research Organization for his involvement as a principal sponsor of the Good Driver Protection Act of 1994, a market-oriented automobile insurance reform measure.

According to the NJPRO, New Jersey's failed experiment with government-operated automobile insurance programs came to a successful conclusion with the enactment of the Good Driver Protection Act of 1994.

At the same time good drivers and with new policy structures, the act resolved the \$1.3 billion debt of the Market Transition Facility.

The act's innovative use of public finance helped stabilize New Jersey's automobile insurance industry and reinvigorated competitive interest in New Jersey, encouraging new entrants into the auto insurance market. This

increased competition will lead to greater availability and affordability of auto insurance, to the benefit of all New Jersey drivers, present and future," the New Jersey Policy Research Organization explained.

Bagger, the Assembly Majority Conference leader and a member of the Insurance Committee, was recognized for his work as the co-sponsor of the act. Also honored were state Sen. Gerald Cardinale, Assemblyman Scott Garrett, Insurance Commissioner Drew Kupinski, Deputy Treasurer James Archibald, OMB Director Elizabeth Pugh and Assistant Attorney General Alexander Waugh.

The New Jersey Policy Research Organization, a research affiliate of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, promotes business solutions to government policy problems. It produces innovative and practical research to make government more efficient and effective.

## Passing the gavel



Springfield resident Nadwa Mouded accepts a gavel from Adeline Fekete during an installation ceremony recently held in Christ Hospital in Jersey City. Mouded has replaced Fekete as president of the hospital's auxiliary staff.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY						
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# religion

## Church unit to meet

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet March 15 following a Lenten program in the Parish House, Church Hall.

All women are invited to attend, it was announced.

Plans are underway for a pasta dinner scheduled April 1.

The business meeting will be led by the chairperson Trudy Lindenfelser, and refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and her hospitality committee.

## Danny Siegel to talk

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will be host March 10 and 11 at a Sabbath with Danny Siegel. His topic will be "A Time To Gather."

At services on March 10 at 8 p.m., Siegel will speak on the topic, "What Do Bruce Springsteen, Paul Newman and Liz Taylor Know About Mitzvahs That We Don't Know?" The service will be signed for the deaf and hearing impaired.

On March 11 at 9 a.m., Siegel will speak to children of religious school age and their families on the topic, "Mitzvahs For Short People — What You Can Do With Your Kids." At the 10:15 a.m. Sabbath morning services, Siegel will speak on the topic, "Just Exactly What Do We Want To Be

When We Grow Up?" After a lunch at noon Siegel will conclude the day with a discussion and Torah study for older students and adults on the topic, "Jewish Jewish Values for Ourselves, Our Families and Our Communities."

Siegel is known for his "charity work" and is the founder of the Ziv Tzedakah Fund which has to date collected more than \$1 million. "Money is distributed to people and organizations in the United States and Israel to help those in need," it was reported. "With his unique blend of story telling and quotations from Jewish sources, Siegel teaches Torah and trains charity apprentices. He is a free-lance poet, author and lecturer. He speaks at youth conventions, gatherings of Jewish educators, in synagogues and at community centers."

"A Time To Gather" will be co-sponsored by Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Scholar-In-Residence committee, Social Action committee and Religious School. The public is invited, it was announced. Reservations are required for the luncheon. To make reservations or for additional information, one can call Irene Bolton, director of education, at (201) 279-6646.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

# obituaries

## Mary Ann Losanno

Mary Ann Losanno, 66, of Springfield died Feb. 28 in her home.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Losanno lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield in 1952. She was a member of Ladies UNICO, Scotch Plains.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony R.; a son, Ralph V.; a daughter, Loretta Gelfand; her mother, Rose Prattunolo; a brother, Michael Frattarulo; and three grandchildren.

## Beatrice Barna

Beatrice Barna of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Feb. 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Barna lived in Union before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. She had been the co-owner and operator with her late brother, Arthur Schwartz, of Reliable Vending, Linden, for 10 years and retired 15 years ago. Mrs. Barna was a member of the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training of Essex County and the Senior Citizens of Congregation Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Golda Jacob-Johnston; a son, Dr. Joseph Shapiro, and five grandchildren.

## Anthony Salimbene

Anthony E. Salimbene, 51, of Mountainside died March 1 in overlook Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Salimbene

lived in Mountainside for 39 years. He was a salesman in Mountainside.

Surviving are a son, Thomas; a daughter, Patricia Janke, and a grandchild.

## Edwin J. Schnell Sr.

Edwin J. Schnell Sr., 86, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, a former minor league baseball player, who became active in Springfield community affairs, died March 5 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Schnell lived in Springfield before moving to New Providence five years ago. He was a purchasing agent for Western Electric, Kearny, for 37 years before retiring in 1972. Mr. Schnell later worked as a purchasing agent for Kappe Electric

## clubs in the news

The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, has been chosen to be host to the spring conference. The conference gives all of the 6th Districts 26 presidents "a chance to report on their clubs accomplishments and activities for the past year."

Mountainside president Violet Rodgers will report on the local club's achievements.

The spring conference will be held at L'Affaire, Mountainside, March 21, beginning with registration at 9 a.m.

Guest speaker will be the district vice president of the 6th District Conference, Marie L. Teleposky.

Co., East Rutherford, for three years. He attended Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Mr. Schnell served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Corps during World War II and later in the Air Force during the Korean War. He retired as a colonel from the Air Force Reserves in 1961.

Mr. Schnell had played minor league professional baseball for the St. Louis Browns. He was a member of the Recreation Committee and a founder of Little League Baseball in Springfield. Mr. Schnell was a member of the Senior Citizens Group 4 and the Mayor's Committee on Aging in Springfield. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 2004 and Post 228, American Legion, in Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Edwin J. Jr.; a daughter, Carol A. Germansky; a sister, Jennie M. Boehm, and five grandchildren.

## Solomon Seidman

Solomon Seidman, 85, of Springfield, a former New York City teacher and an expert at bridge, died March 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Seidman moved to Springfield in 1991. He was a teacher for the New York Board of Education for 50 years before retiring. Mr. Seidman received a degree in education in 1932 from the City College of New York and received a master's degree in social studies from New York University. He was a member of the American Contract Bridge League Board of Directors and was named as the group's honorary member for 1984.

Mr. Seidman served as vice chairman of the American Contract Bridge

League's Protest and Appeals Committee at the World Pair Championships in Biarritz, France, in 1982. He was a diamond Life Master of the game of bridge and had won nearly every title at the sectional and regional tournaments in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia, including the Van Zedwitz teams, Goldman pairs and the Eastern States Knockout Teams.

Surviving are three sisters, Gertrude White, Mary Gellar and Pat Kimmel.

## Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone.

For additional information, call 686-7700.

## death notices

**PATULO-Domenic**, husband of Antonette Patulo, father of Robert and Patricia, brother of Josephine De Luccia, Susan Laney and Eleanor Coppello, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass. was at St. Michael's Church, Union.

**TRINCHIERI-Arlino**, of New York, wife of the late Otto, mother of Robert Trinchieri, Diane Trinchieri, Bernice Trinchieri, sister of Irene Howell, Violet Rudowski and Helen Smith, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass. was in Holy Spirit Church, Union.

**VOGEL-Amelia** (nee Bailey), of Union, on Sunday, March 5, 1995, beloved wife of the late Charles Vogel, mother of Helen Nordstrom, Hazel Schumka, Norman Vogel, the late Hattie McLean, Carl Vogel and Anna May Applegate, also survived by 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY**

WHEREAS, Springfield, Route 22 Limited Partnership ("Applicant") has filed an application with the Springfield Planning Board ("Planning Board") number 4-94S for preliminary and final site plan approval and a corresponding request for a variance for impervious coverage pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(c)(1) for the property ("Property") located at 295 Route 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey, which is also known as Block 143, Lot 5 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield ("Township"), County of Union, State of New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, the Applicant's property is located in an H-C Highway Commercial Zone; and

WHEREAS, the Applicant proposes to allow the operation of a Sports Authority ("Sports Authority") store on the property for the retail sale of sports equipment, as well as a Zany Brains store on the property for products geared to the children's market; and

WHEREAS, a previous site plan and conditional use variance was granted in 1994 with respect to the Property for the purpose of allowing the establishment of a Ground Round Restaurant thereon; and

WHEREAS, on February 1, 1995, the Planning Board heard testimony in support of the instant application from Leonard Weisberg, a real estate manager for the Sports Authority who testified, inter alia, that the Sports Authority store would be open during the hours of 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday and would employ 80 to 70 employees; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Alfred Coco, the applicant's engineer, testified inter alia, that the present structure on the Property would be demolished and replaced by a 55,500 square foot building; that there would be two tenants on site, Zany Brains and Sports Authority; that the access drive will be off of Route 22 with parking to the right and to the driveway aisle; that parking will be available on each side of the proposed structure; that truck traffic would circulate to the rear;

He further testified that the application conforms to all Township ordinance requirements except for coverage since 70% coverage is required and 76% is provided. The variance sought would allow a total of 27% parking spaces.

He further testified that an underground detention system will be installed that has been reviewed and approved by the Township engineer. Attractive landscaping will be provided and lighting will be in accordance with Township requirements of the Township ordinance. Further, the building is masonry block and the ground will most likely be earth tone. Zany Brains will have more of a glass front than Sports Authority and the intent is to separate the two businesses.

WHEREAS, Mr. Nick Belezzi, a principal of THP, Inc., the company that prepared the applicant's traffic report, testified, inter alia that it has been reviewed by the Township engineer and approved; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Board relied upon each of the documentary submissions, exhibits, testimony of witnesses and representations of the applicant's counsel in taking action with respect to the instant application; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Board determined that:

Based upon the shape of the Property and the need for proper drainage and the parking requirements for the intended use of the Property, the impervious coverage variance sought by the applicant should be granted. Further, in granting the variance, there will be no substantial detriment to the public good, nor substantial impairment of the intent and purpose of the zoning plan and ordinance. In particular, the Planning Board found that the applicant had met its burden under N.A.S.A. 40:55D-70(c)(1); and

WHEREAS, no objections to the application were interposed either in written or oral form; and

WHEREAS, at the conclusion of the February 1, 1995 hearing the Springfield Planning Board voted to approve the Application.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, by the Township of Springfield Planning Board by way of memorialization of its prior approval of the Application as follows:

Springfield — Route 22 Limited Partnership's application filed with the Springfield Planning Board number 4-94S for preliminary and final site plan approval and a corresponding request for a variance for impervious coverage pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70C respecting the property located at 295 Route 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey, which is also known as Block 143, Lot 5 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield ("Township"), County of Union, State of New Jersey be and hereby is granted, subject to the following conditions:

1. A recycling plan shall be sub-

mitted to the Township of Springfield Planning Board for review and approval prior to the issuance of any permits and no certificate of occupancy shall issue until such application with the recycling plan as approved is in place.

2. A pre-construction meeting(s) shall be held prior to the issuance of any permits or certificates by the Township Engineer and the applicant, the applicant's construction manager, the Township Engineer and any other Township officials with jurisdiction over any aspect of this matter who may attend that meeting(s). No such permits or certificates shall be issued unless and until the Applicant complies with any legally sufficient requisites of the Township Engineer or other Township officials attending from the said meeting(s).
3. The foregoing approval shall be subject to all County, Regional and State approvals.

Springfield Planning Board  
By: WILLIAM T. HALPIN, Chairman

A TRUE COPY:  
ROBERT C. KIRKPATRICK,  
Secretary to the Springfield  
Planning Board  
Dated: 1-95  
U6124 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$59.50)  
March 9, 1995

### NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield by Jay L. Kloud, Esq. on behalf of POP Realty Corporation for a use variance pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield so as to permit the expansion of the automobile dealership of JMK Auto located on Route 22 to the adjoining property located at Lots 13 and 15, Block 145 more commonly known as 275 Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey so as to permit use of building approximately 1,800 square feet for leasing operations of JMK Auto. Said application is now on the calendar for a public hearing which has been ordered for March 21, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountainside Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. When the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by an agent or attorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

JAY L. KLOUD, ESQ.  
100 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, New Jersey 07081  
Dated: March 6, 1995  
U6122 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$13.25)  
March 9, 1995

### SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S NUMBER: CH-751689  
DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION  
DOCKET NO. F-123389  
PLAINTIFF: CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.  
DEFENDANT: ALAN MARGULIES AND MARY MARGULIES, HIS WIFE, ET ALS.  
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: DECEMBER 05, 1994  
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 29TH DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1995  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 580 SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081  
Tax Lot No. 81 in Block No. 126.  
Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 150.00 feet wide by 60.00 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the NORTHWESTERLY side of SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE.

A deposit of 15% of the bid price in cash or certified funds is required at the time of sale.

JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FIFTY NINE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTEEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY ONE CENTS (\$159,618.31)  
ATTORNEY: SHAPIRO & KREISMAN LIBERTY VIEW BUILDING 150 HADDONFIELD RD SUITE 420 CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002-2201  
SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROELICH  
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY SEVEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FIFTY TWO DOLLARS AND EIGHTY SIX CENTS TOTAL  
JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: (\$167,152.86)  
U4599 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$75.00)  
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995

HERRIGEL, BOLAN, MANAHAN & TROXELL  
374 Millburn Avenue  
Millburn, New Jersey 07041  
(201) 379-5850

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ISABEL M. EVE Deceased

UNION COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT  
DOCKET NO. 1-1263  
NOTICE OF PROBATE

To: Edward R. Eve and descendants of Edward R. Eve

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Last Will and Testament of Isabel M. Eve, dated February 4, 1994, was probated in the Union County Surrogate's Court, Elizabeth, New Jersey on February 17, 1995, and Aelaine Graef qualified as Executrix. A copy of the Will is available upon request.  
Dated: March 9, 1995  
HERRIGEL, BOLAN, MANAHAN & TROXELL  
By: Roger K. Herrigel  
U6131 Springfield Leader, March 9, 1995 (Fee: \$18.00)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

filled to the Township of Springfield Planning Board for review and approval prior to the issuance of any permits and no certificate of occupancy shall issue until such application with the recycling plan as approved is in place.

2. A pre-construction meeting(s) shall be held prior to the issuance of any permits or certificates by the Township Engineer and the applicant, the applicant's construction manager, the Township Engineer and any other Township officials with jurisdiction over any aspect of this matter who may attend that meeting(s). No such permits or certificates shall be issued unless and until the Applicant complies with any legally sufficient requisites of the Township Engineer or other Township officials attending from the said meeting(s).
3. The foregoing approval shall be subject to all County, Regional and State approvals.

Springfield Planning Board  
By: WILLIAM T. HALPIN, Chairman

A TRUE COPY:  
ROBERT C. KIRKPATRICK,  
Secretary to the Springfield  
Planning Board  
Dated: 1-95  
U6124 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$59.50)  
March 9, 1995

### SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S NUMBER: CH 751690  
DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION  
DOCKET NO. F-123390  
PLAINTIFF: CITY SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B. DEFENDANT: EDWIN GANEK AND JANICE GANEK, HIS WIFE, ET AL.  
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: APRIL 06, 1994  
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 22ND DAY OF MARCH A.D. 1995  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 580 SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081  
Tax Lot No. 81 in Block No. 126.  
Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 103.93 FEET X 107.70 FEET X 36.14 FEET X 23.86 FEET  
NEAREST CROSS STREET: 477.87 FEET FROM FRANKLIN PLACE  
JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND NINE HUNDRED ONE DOLLARS AND FORTY THREE CENTS (\$149,901.43)  
ATTORNEY: BUDD, LARNER, GROSS, ROSENBAUM, GREENBERG & SADE WOODLAND FALLS CORPORATE PARK SUITE 100 CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002  
SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROELICH  
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND NINE DOLLARS AND NINETY THREE CENTS  
(\$187,749.93)  
U4547 Springfield Leader, February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995 (Fee: \$84.00)

### SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S NUMBER: CH-751689  
DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION  
DOCKET NO. F-123389  
PLAINTIFF: CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.  
DEFENDANT: ALAN MARGULIES AND MARY MARGULIES, HIS WIFE, ET ALS.  
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: DECEMBER 05, 1994  
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 29TH DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1995  
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Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 150.00 feet wide by 60.00 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the NORTHWESTERLY side of SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE.

A deposit of 15% of the bid price in cash or certified funds is required at the time of sale.

JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FIFTY NINE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTEEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY ONE CENTS (\$159,618.31)  
ATTORNEY: SHAPIRO & KREISMAN LIBERTY VIEW BUILDING 150 HADDONFIELD RD SUITE 420 CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002-2201  
SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROELICH  
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY SEVEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FIFTY TWO DOLLARS AND EIGHTY SIX CENTS TOTAL  
JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: (\$167,152.86)  
U4599 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$75.00)  
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995

HERRIGEL, BOLAN, MANAHAN & TROXELL  
374 Millburn Avenue  
Millburn, New Jersey 07041  
(201) 379-5850

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HERRIGEL, BOLAN, MANAHAN & TROXELL  
By: Roger K. Herrigel  
U6131 Springfield Leader, March 9, 1995 (Fee: \$18.00)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, MARCH 1, 1995:

1. Appl. # 6-94S ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER - 899 MOUNTAIN AVENUE - Lot 101  
Block 147  
For A BIT DOWN BAGEL DELI - CONDITIONAL USE APPROVAL  
APPROVED  
Was Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.  
Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick  
U6116 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$9.50)  
March 2, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the

Planning Board held on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1995:

1. Appl. # 2-95S Applicant PAUL GAGLIOTI Site Loc. 305 ROUTE 22 Block 148 For PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN WITH VARIANCES APPROVED  
Was Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.  
Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick  
U4738 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$9.50)  
March 9, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that pursuant to N.J.A.C. 7:14A-2.4(b)(2), Ceruzzi Properties, 1 Gorham Island, Westport, CT 06890, has submitted a Request for Authorization under General Permit No. NJ0088323 to discharge stormwater from construction activity at Route 22 in Springfield Township, New Jersey.

U6113 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$4.50)  
March 9, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, MARCH 1, 1995:

1. Appl. # 1-95S Applicant ABBA CARGAN AND KAREN CARGAN 6 TIMBER ACRES Site Loc. Block 183.02 For Lot 14 A HOME PROFESSIONAL DOCTOR'S OFFICE GRANTED CONDITIONAL USE APPROVAL  
Was Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.  
Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick  
U6117 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$9.00)  
March 9, 1995

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Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick  
U6117 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$9.00)  
March 9



# SPORTS

## Reino places 4th for Dayton at 217

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

The magic number this year turned out to be 15. That's because as many as 15 wrestlers from the Worrall Community Newspapers readership area qualified for the NJSIAA Tournament.

Press time arrived before Tuesday evening's preliminary and pre-quarterfinal rounds commenced at four sites around the state. Regions 3 and 4 were to compete at Union High School.

Tuesday's competition consisted of second- and third-place finishers squaring off to earn a chance to wrestle region champions, who earned byes into the pre-quarterfinals.

The tournament shifts to Atlantic City's Convention Center where the quarterfinals and wrestlebacks will be held tomorrow night and the semifinals, wrestlebacks and championships will be contested Saturday morning and afternoon. The finals are scheduled to start by 2 p.m.

Here's a look at which area wrestlers qualified for this year's state tournament, the final competition of the season:

### WORRALI WRESTLERS WHO QUALIFIED FOR THE STATES

**Union (4):** Dave Bubnowski (121, second), Greg Francesca (153, champ), Frank Giordano (174, champ), Jayson Washington (HWT, second).

**Rahway (4):** Tom Wysocki (128, champ), Luis Torres (136, third), Tyrone Crutchfield (162, third), Antonio Garay (217, third).

**Roselle Park (3):** Phil Torino (102, second), Eric Swick (114, champ), Bill Crecca (121, champ).

**Elizabeth (2):** Kimo Geter (114, second), Terry Smith (153, third).

**Linden (1):** Allen Hay (174, third).

**Johnson Regional (1):** Willy Corbisierro (108, third).

Some of our 15 area wrestlers that qualified for the state tournament were probably eliminated from the tourney Tuesday night. Of the 15 wrestlers that qualified, an even five were champions, five finished second and five third in Region 3 competition that concluded last Saturday before a crowd of 1,700 at Union.

Here's a breakdown of champions, second-place and third-place qualifiers:

**Champions:** Eric Swick, Roselle Park, 114. Bill Crecca, Roselle Park, 121. Tom Wysocki, Rahway, 128. Greg Francesca, Union, 153. Frank Giordano, Union, 174.

**Second-place:** Phil Torino, Roselle Park, 102. Willy Corbisierro, Johnson Regional, 108. Kimo Geter, Elizabeth, 114. Dave Bubnowski, Union, 121. Jayson Washington, Union, HWT.

**Third-place:** Luis Torres, Rahway, 136. Terry Smith, Elizabeth, 153. Tyrone Crutchfield, Rahway, 162. Allen Hay, Linden, 174. Antonio Garay, Rahway, 217.

Two area wrestlers and Region 3 champions — Roselle Park 114-pound freshman Erick Swick (28-0) and Union 174-pound senior Frank Giordano (24-0) — entered the state tournament with perfect records. Swick and Giordano are also Union County Tournament and District 10 champions. Giordano won UCT and Region 3 titles last year at 160 and finished second in District 10. He went 26-5 last year and reached the quarterfinal round of the state tournament at 160.

Also, of the 15 that qualified, Giordano joined teammates Dave Bubnowski (121) and Greg Francesca (153) as repeat-state tournament qualifiers. Bubnowski won Region 3 last year at 103 and Francesca was second at 140, losing to Cory Posey of Westfield in the final, this year's Region 3 144-pound champion.

As many as 41 area wrestlers qualified for Region 3. A total of 18 made it from District 10 and 23 from District 11. Seven of our eight area wrestling teams, Roselle Catholic being the exception, were represented in Region 3 competition.

Here's a look at how each of the seven area schools that were represented performed:

**Union:** Bubnowski, a junior, went 3-1 to raise his record to 20-5. He was beaten again by Roselle Park sophomore Bill Crecca, losing in the 121 final 6-5 after falling to Crecca 3-1 in the District 10 final. Bubnowski defeated Crecca by one point last year and 5-4 in this year's UCT final.

Joe Bertolotti at 136 and Steve Almerico at 217 were eliminated in the first round. Bertolotti fell to George Vasiliades of Parsippany 17-10 and Almerico was pinned by Ryan McGuire of Rahway in 5:15.

Dan Zuena (144) and Jody Seltzer (162) won first-round bouts before falling in the quarterfinals last Friday. Zuena pinned Scott Friedman of Cranford in 5:35 and was pinned by rich Moriarty of Governor Livingston in 1:02. Seltzer blanked Jason Casale of Scotch Plains 11-0 and lost to Austin Hay of Linden 8-3.

Francesca, a junior, won his first Region 3 title by defeating Scott Lefke of Whippany Park 12-3 in the 153 final. The UCT, District 10 and Region 3 champ entered the state tournament with a 20-1 record.

Washington, a senior, qualified for the state tournament for the first time. The District 10 champ lost to Cranford's Sam Richardson for the second time this year in the heavyweight final 10-5. Cranford beat Washington 9-5 in the UCT final, handing the Union grappler his only losses of the season. Washington entered the states with a 21-1 mark. Richardson won the heavyweight title for a second consecutive season.

"I thought he wrestled one of his better matches of the season in the semi-

finals," Iacono said.

Senior 136-pounder Pat Moelk, who wrestled through various illnesses to finish second in District 10 and qualify for Region 3, did not compete.

"Pat's a very tough kid and he did an excellent job in the districts," Iacono said. "He was just too beat up to continue in the regions."

Senior Brian Harms (153), freshman Joe Rizzo (187) and sophomore Scott Reino (HWT) all did well to reach the Region 3 first round.

**Dayton girls' finish 12-11**

The Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team was defeated by

Mendham 41-20 in Mendham Feb. 28 in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs.

The Bulldogs finished the year 12-11. All-time leading scorer Michelle Saunders netted 12 points in her final game. The senior went down with a knee injury and was taken to Morristown Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Saunders and teammate Linda Rapezynski were selected to play in the Union County All-Star Game Monday, March 20 at Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle. Saunders made the Union County Coaches Top 15 team.

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## Region 3 Wrestling

Rahway: The Indians had the most wrestlers (11) make it to Region 3. Like Union, Rahway had four grapplers advance to the states.

Javier Gonzalez (174) was the only wrestler not to win at least one match. He was pinned by Tony Fernandez of Millburn in 3:10 in the first round.

Jim Campenelli (102), Chris Truncale (114), Andy Hsu (121), Luis Torres (136), Alex Rodriguez (153), Tyrone Crutchfield (162) and Ryan McGuire (187) all won first-round bouts. Campenelli, Truncale and McGuire were eliminated in the quarterfinals and Hsu, Torres, Rodriguez and Crutchfield advanced — along with Wysocki, Chuck Ott and Antonio Garay — into the semifinals.

Wysocki improved to 27-1 by beating Scotch Plains' Jason McLean 4-3 in the 128 final. Wysocki, a junior, is also a UCT and District 11 champion. He beat McLean 14-5 to win his UCT title and is 3-0 vs. the Scotch Plains grappler.

Ott was forced to forfeit his semifinal and consolation final matches due to illness.

Linden: Allen Hay, at 174 pounds, was the only Tiger wrestler to reach the states of the six that qualified for Region 3. Hay defeated Dan Quinones of Colonia 12-6 for third place.

Austin Hay finished fourth at 162 and Michael Miller was fourth at 187. Hay was beaten in overtime 4-2 by Rahway's Tyrone Crutchfield. Miller was defeated 10-3 by Millburn's Anthony Braca.

Charles Florio (121) lost his first-round bout when he was pinned by Union's Dave Bubnowski in 3:00. However, Abdul Moses (108) and Waclaw Zelazny (HWT) won first-round bouts before losing in the quarterfinals. Moses topped Jeff Palladino of Parsippany 18-4 before falling to eventual champion Rashaun Fleming of Plainfield 6-2. Zelazny decisioned Scott Armory of Scotch Plains 8-4 before losing a tough 2-1 decision to Union's Jayson Washington.

Roselle Park: The Panthers had three of their young wrestlers advance to the state tournament.

Falling in the quarterfinals were Justin Meadows (108) and Steve Karlik (217). Meadows was beaten by Nick Cilento of Colonia 13-3. After pinning Anthony Escato of Governor Livingston 1:59 in the first round, Karlik was defeated by Rahway's Antonio Garay 20-4 (tech. fall in 5:40).

Torino reached the 102 final where he was pinned by James LaValle of Hanover Park in 3:24. Torino defeated Tom Doerr of South Plainfield 4-2 in the semifinals. The freshman UCT and District 10 champ took a 24-4 mark into the state tournament.

Swick, rolling along prior to Monday at 28-0, blanked Elizabeth's Kimo Geter 5-0 in the 114 final to record the only shutout in the Region 3 finals.

Crecca improved his record to 25-3 by beating Bubnowski 6-5 in the 121 final. Crecca won District 10 and Region 3 titles after Bubnowski won the UCT crown. Bubnowski beat Crecca by one point last year when the two wrestled at 103.

Dayton Regional: Senior 217-pound Kenilworth resident Chris Reino came the closest to qualifying, finishing fourth. He was defeated by Jason Cannon of South Plainfield 6-2 in the semifinals and then lost to Antonio Garay of Rahway by disqualification. Garay defeated Reino 5-2 in the UCT final and then Reino won District 10 and Garay District 11. Reino finished the year with a 23-4 mark, two of the losses coming to Garay. He defeated Roy Attieh of Boonton 7-5 in the quarterfinals.

Brian Harms (153), Joe Rizzo (187) and Scott Reino (HWT) all lost first-round bouts.

Johnson Regional: Kenilworth resident Willy Corbisierro, a sophomore, qualified for his first state tournament by placing second at 108. He lost to Rashaun Fleming of Plainfield 12-2 in the final after pinning Nick Domiano of Hanover Park in 1:40 in the semifinals.

Tim Pitta, a District 11 champ along with Corbisierro, defeated Mike Blunt of Parsippany Hills 13-5 in the quarterfinals before losing two close decisions Saturday. He first fell to eventual champion Adam Kaplan of South Plainfield 3-1 in the semifinals before losing to Luis Torres of Rahway 5-3 for third place. Pitta finished the year by winning UCT and District 11 titles, placing fourth in Region 3 and recording an impressive 18-6 record.

Johnson Regional's other Region 3 qualifier, heavyweight Ray Redziniak, was eliminated in the quarterfinals when he was pinned by Steve Collins of Parsippany Hills in 3:19. Redziniak won a first-round bout by forfeit.

Elizabeth: Two out of three isn't bad for the Minutemen as Kimo Geter at 114 and Terry Smith at 153 advanced.

District 11 102-pound champion Keenan Stockling was eliminated in the quarterfinals, falling to John Hall of Seton Hall Prep 15-1.

Geter, who entered the state tournament with a 20-3 record, was shut out by Roselle Park's Eric Swick 5-0 in the 114 final. Swick edged Geter 5-4 for the UCT title before Swick went on to win District 10 honors and Geter District 11 honors. A sophomore, Geter pinned James Hamfeldt of Morristown in 2:29 in the semifinals.

Smith, also a District 11 champion, made third place by pinning Alex Rodriguez of Rahway in 1:36 in the consolation finals. The junior pinned Doug Pillely of New Providence in 3:06 in the quarterfinals before being pinned by Union's Greg Francesca in 5:06 of their semifinal bout.

Championship Round

102 — James LaValle, Hanover Park, pinned Phil Torino, Roselle Park, 3:24.

108 — Rashaun Fleming, Plainfield, dec. Willy Corbisierro, Johnson Regional, 12-2.

114 — Eric Swick, Roselle Park, dec. Kimo Geter, Elizabeth, 5-0.

121 — Bill Crecca, Roselle Park, dec. Dave Bubnowski, Union, 6-5.

128 — Tom Wysocki, Rahway, dec. James McLean, Scotch Plains, 4-3.

136 — Adam Kaplan, South Plainfield, dec. Todd Garafalo, North Plainfield, 11-3.

144 — Cory Posey, Westfield, pinned Rich Moriarty, Gov. Livingston, 5:05.

153 — Greg Francesca, Union, dec. Scott Lefke, Whippany Park, 12-3.

162 — Joe LaValle, Hanover Park, pinned Chris Froelich, Bayley-Ellard, 6:51 (OT).

174 — Frank Giordano, Union, pinned Jay Aldrich, Watchung Hills, 1:45.

187 — Frank DiGiovanni, Westfield, dec. Asen Koburov, Gov. Livingston, 5-3.

217 — Dennis Perez, Watchung Hills, won by injury default over Jason Cannon, South Plainfield, 15.

HWT — Sam Richardson, Cranford, dec. Jayson Washington, Union 10-5.

Consolation Finals

102 — John Hall, Seton Hall Prep, dec. Tom Doerr, South Plainfield, 5-3.

108 — Nick Cilento, Colonia, def. Nick Domiano, Hanover Park, 22-8.

114 — Jim Diamond, Parsippany Hills, dec. James Hamfeldt, Morristown, 11-5.

121 — Kevin Sullivan, Westfield, pinned Andy Hsu, Rahway, 5:06.

128 — Russ Garrow, Boonton, dec. David DeDuca, Madison, 8-7.

136 — Luis Torres, Rahway, dec. Tim Pitta, Johnson Regional, 5-3.

144 — Kyle Steele, Irvington, won by forfeit over Chuck Ott, Rahway.

153 — Terry Smith, Elizabeth, pinned Alex Rodriguez, Rahway, 1:36.

162 — Tyrone Crutchfield, Rahway, dec. Austin Hay, Linden 4-2 (OT).

174 — Allen Hay, Linden, dec. Dan Wuihones, Colonia, 12-67.

187 — Anthony Braca, Millburn, dec. Michael Miller, Linden 10-3.

217 — Antonio Garay, Rahway, won by disqualification over Chris Reino, Dayton Regional.

HWT — Mario Prisco, Chatham, pinned Steve Collins, Parsippany Hills, 1:28.

Semifinals

102 — James LaValle, pinned John Hall, Seton Hall Prep, 3:19. Phil Torino, Roselle Park, dec. Tom Doerr, South Plainfield, 4-2.

108 — Rashaun Fleming, Plainfield, tech. fall (4:29), Nick Cilento, Colonia, 21-5. Willy Corbisierro, Johnson Regional, pinned Nick Domiano, Hanover Park, 1:40.

114 — Eric Swick, Roselle Park, dec. Jim Diamond, Parsippany Hills, 7-3. Kimo Geter, Elizabeth, pinned James Hamfeldt, Morristown, 2:29.

121 — Bill Crecca, Roselle Park, dec. Kevin Sullivan, Westfield 3-1. Dave Bubnowski, Union, pinned Andy Hsu, Rahway, 4:58.

128 — Tom Wysocki, Rahway, dec. Russ Garrow, Boonton, 3-2 (OT). Jason McLean, Scotch Plains, dec. David DeDuca, Madison, 10-7.

136 — Adam Kaplan, South Plainfield, dec. Tim Pitta, Johnson Regional, 3-1. Todd Garafalo, North Plainfield, pinned Luis Torres, Rahway, 5:00.

144 — Kyle Steele, Irvington, maj. dec. Kyle Steele, Irvington, 17-3. Rich Moriarty, Gov. Livingston, won by forfeit over Ott.

153 — Greg Francesca, Union, pinned Terry Smith, Elizabeth, 5:06. Scott Lefke, Whippany Park, dec. Alex Rodriguez, Rahway, 5-2.

162 — Joe LaValle, Hanover Park, dec. Tyrone Crutchfield, Rahway, 12-5. Chris Froelich, Bayley-Ellard, pinned Austin Hay, Linden, 4:41.

174 — Frank Giordano, Union, tech. fall (5:52), Allen Hay, Linden, 16-0. Jay Aldrich, Watchung Hills, pinned Dan Quinones, Colonia, :57.

187 — Frank DiGiovanni, dec. Anthony Braca, Millburn, 9-4. Asen Koburov, Gov. Livingston, dec. Michael Miller, Linden, 7-3.

217 — Dennis Perez, Watchung Hills, pinned Antonio Garay, Rahway, 3:52. Jason Cannon, South Plainfield, dec. Chris Reino, Dayton Regional, 6-2.

HWT — Sam Richardson, pinned Mario Prisco, Chatham, :24. Jayson Washington, Union, dec. Steve Collins, Parsippany Hills, 2-1.

Third-Place Qualifiers

102-John Hall, Seton Hall Prep. 108-Nick Cilento, Colonia. 114-Jim Diamond, Parsippany Hills. 121-Kevin Sullivan, Westfield. 128-Russ Garrow, Boonton. 136-Luis Torres, Rahway. 144-Kyle Steele, Irvington. 153-Terry Smith, Elizabeth. 162-Tyrone Crutchfield, Rahway. 174-Allen Hay, Linden. 187-Anthony Braca, Millburn. 217-Antonio Garay, Rahway. HWT — Mario Prisco, Chatham.

States continue tomorrow at Atlantic City

The NJSIAA Tournament continues with quarterfinal round action tomorrow night at Atlantic City's Convention Center.

The semifinals and finals will be contested Saturday at A.C., with the finals scheduled to begin roughly at 2 p.m.

As many as 15 area wrestlers qualified for the state tournament, which began Tuesday night with Super Regions competition held at four sites across the state.

## Bulldog wrestling coach happy with his kids' efforts

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

Dayton Regional High School head wrestling coach Rick Iacono was pleased with the way all four of his wrestlers competed at last weekend's Region 3 Tournament.

Senior 217-pounder Chris Reino came the closest to qualifying for the state tournament, placing fourth and finishing the season with an impressive record of 23-4.

"I thought he wrestled one of his better matches of the season in the semi-

finals," Iacono said.

Senior 136-pounder Pat Moelk, who wrestled through various illnesses to finish second in District 10 and qualify for Region 3, did not compete.

"Pat's a very tough kid and he did an excellent job in the districts," Iacono said. "He was just too beat up to continue in the regions."

Senior Brian Harms (153), freshman Joe Rizzo (187) and sophomore Scott Reino (HWT) all did well to reach the Region 3 first round.

**Dayton girls' finish 12-11**

The Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team was defeated by

Mendham 41-20 in Mendham Feb. 28 in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs.

The Bulldogs finished the year 12-11. All-time leading scorer Michelle Saunders netted 12 points in her final game. The senior went down with a knee injury and was taken to Morristown Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Saunders and teammate Linda Rapezynski were selected to play in the Union County All-Star Game Monday, March 20 at Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle. Saunders made the Union County Coaches Top 15 team.

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### Correction policy

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

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1 Pet. 4:11

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