

## Budget time

The county's proposed '95 budget calls for a 2.9 percent increase above last year's plan, Page B1.

## The King lives

Ronnie Lee Steele of Union pays tribute to Elvis Presley, Page B4.



## Opening day

Mountainside Little League holds opening day festivities and games, Page 16.

# Mountainside Echo

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.23—THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Borough Highlights

### Meetings scheduled

The Borough of Mountainside Recreation Commission will not meet as scheduled today. The commission will instead meet on April 27 at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

### WPA meeting

The Widowed Persons Activities Club of Mountainside will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes on Central Avenue.

Entertainment will be provided by a barber shop quartet. New members are welcome.

For more information, call Stan at 233-5904.

### Children's activities

The Mountainside Public Library has scheduled Storytime Theatre programs for children in May.

Jan Elby, chairperson of the Westfield Summer Workshop Drama Department and director of Studio One, will lead youngsters in programs combining stories with acting, movement, props, costumes and lots of imagination.

The 45-minute sessions are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays until May 23. Registration is required; call 233-0115 to sign up.

The library also has planned an afternoon of origami for children on May 1 at 3:30 p.m.

Origami aficionado Elizabeth Perrin will teach children how to make a simple paper-folding project, including a May Day flower.

Space is limited and registration is required; call 233-0115 to sign up.

### Seniors' identification

Senior citizens in Mountainside are welcome to have photo identification cards made next month courtesy of the Union County Sheriff's Office.

Those interested must obtain an information sheet from Senior Citizen Coordinator Helen Rosenbauer at Borough Hall, and then complete and return it before Monday May 1.

Photos will be taken on May 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel on Central Avenue. Photos will not be taken of those who had not returned the information form by May 1.

### 'Law Day' for seniors

May 23 will be Law Day for senior citizens in New Jersey.

Seniors are invited to telephone attorneys regarding estates, wills, legal entitlements, Social Security, property sales, pensions and other legal matters.

Those wishing to participate may call (800) 792-8820 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Opening day

Mountainside's Junior League baseball season will begin Saturday with a parade and an opening day ceremony.

Marchers will meet at 8:45 a.m. on the corner of Wood Valley Road and Stony Brook Lane, and will walk to Deerfield Major League Field No. 1 where the ceremony will be held.

## Gift of life



Shama Moti, Mountainside Rotary President Marsha Carlton and family host Joy Fickett gather around Nalini Moti — the little girl from Trinidad who recently benefited from the Rotarians' Gift of Life program. The Rotary Clubs of Mountainside, Springfield, Union, Kenilworth and Hillside joined forces to raise \$5,000 to cover the expenses of her open heart surgery.

## Kress, Taeschler and Riviuccio win 1995-96 Board of Education budget passes by 94 votes

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

In the four-candidate race for three Board of Education seats, both incumbents and challenger Sally Riviuccio won. The school board budget also passed.

Voter turnout was classified as high this year, with about 800 residents casting ballots for the four candidates and the budget.

According to several poll watchers, bystanders and school board employees, the turnout can be attributed to those two factors.

With four candidates competing for three positions, voters were faced with a kind of race not usually seen in the borough, where the number of candidates often fits the number of available board seats.

Financial concerns also appeared to have brought out the voters; the school board budget passed by a margin of nearly 100 votes.

"It's about time," said Richard

Kress, a 6-year veteran of the board, who was elected to another term. "It really is a good budget."

The Board of Education's budget for the 1995-96 academic year totals \$4,684,206.

Attracting 509 votes, the smallest share of the votes garnered by a winner, Kress was elected to his third term.

"As I'd said before: My job wasn't done," he added. "I thank the board members who supported me, and those who didn't will hear from me all this year."

Fellow incumbent Pat Taeschler also won re-election, with 691 votes. "It's nice to know people have faith in incumbents," she said, "and that they want us to continue."

Riviuccio picked up the third open seat, bringing in 694 votes.

Barely able to contain her excitement, Riviuccio, with family members gathered around her, tabulated the votes herself. "I'm stunned and

very excited," she said, appearing satisfied with her math skills. "I'm so glad the budget passed and that I did too."

Deborah Giordano, the second challenger, brought in 499 votes, falling 10 votes short of Kress.

"I fought a good fight," she said minutes after the votes were counted. "You haven't heard the last of Deborah Giordano. I will continue to attend board meetings and will continue to fight for the kids."

The Board of Education will hold its reorganization meeting on Tuesday. The new board will join the debate over deregionalization as Mountainside joins other constituent municipalities to resume their efforts to dissolve the Regional High School District.

"The fight for deregionalization will continue," Kress said.

In a related matter, the Borough Council passed a resolution Tuesday night to enable the borough to seek permission to allow residents of Mountainside to vote on whether to dissolve the Regional High School District.

That vote followed the completion of County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts' report on deregionalization. The report calls for making reforms to the district, and recommends not dissolving the regional district.

## Democrats announce bids for council seats

Two Democrats have announced they will run for Borough Council seats in November.

Virginia Avenue resident Henry Knaz, a veteran of last year's campaign for Borough Council, and Nicholas F. Maxemchuk of Rolling Rock Road, submitted nominating petitions to the borough clerk April 14 to qualify for the November elections.

The two men will submit their names to Democratic Party members during the primary election in June where the party's nominees will be chosen.

"Because of our strong showing in last fall's election, Democrats are more confident than ever that Mountainside residents want open government that responds to their needs," said Louis J. Thomas of Friar Lane, president of the Mountainside Democratic Club. "Henry Knaz and Nick Maxemchuk will be voices for common sense, and they deserve the support of all independent thinkers."

Knaz, 51, serves as a volunteer at the Union County United Way and Deborah Hospital. He works with the PSE&G Materials Management Group and is general manager of sales at Acme Brokerage, real-estate brokers in Linden. He received a bachelor of science degree in real estate from Western State University in Doniphan, Miss.

Knaz and his wife, Julia, have two sons. Henry Jr. is a senior at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, and Mark is an eighth-grader at Deerfield School.

Maxemchuk, 49, has lived in Mountainside for 17 years and has been active in the local Little League, girls' softball, and Boy Scouts.

He holds a doctorate degree in electrical engineering and heads the Distributed Systems Research Department at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill.

Maxemchuk has earned more than 25 patents and has been an adjunct professor at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. He has been recognized by his peers for his judgment by being named to the National Advisory Board of the National Science Foundation. He also has advised the United Nations Development Program in India on networking communications and has served on the editorial boards of three trade publications.

Maxemchuk and his wife, Patricia, have three children: Amanda Maxemchuk-Daly, of Red Bank; John of Brussels, Belgium; and Catherine, a sophomore at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

## Ex-cop sues boro, alleges sexual bias

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

A former Mountainside police officer has filed suit against the borough, alleging he was dismissed from the force because of his homosexuality.

Samuel Cucciniello, who served as a probationary officer from January to November of last year, filed suit against the borough on April 12, alleging he was "humiliated, slandered, and disparaged" while on the force.

Cucciniello's dismissal, according to Chief of Police William Alder, was the result of "a dispute with an employee at the bank where he did his banking."

"In the course of such dispute," Alder added, "he stated to a teller 'I wish I had my gun right now.'"

"The incident was reported to the branch manager of the bank, who in turn reported it to the Mountainside Police Department," he continued. "After an investigation which verified the event" Cucciniello was dismissed.

Because the officer was still on

probationary status, he neither could not have fought Alder's decision nor sought the backing of the Policeman's Benevolent Association.

Cucciniello personally lobbied the Borough Council in February, asking to be reinstated. At that time he also told the council that his lifelong desire was to be a police officer, and that he took enormous pride in his work, the department and the borough.

Cucciniello also filed suit in January against a Somerville branch of Berkeley Federal Bank and Trust, and three of its employees. That suit alleges the bank made several mistakes in transacting his checking account, and that the bank employees defamed him and invaded his privacy.

During the Borough Council meeting Tuesday, Mayor Robert Vigilanti explained to the public that the council will address Cucciniello's suit on a regular basis, and that the public should not think the borough is being sued every two weeks when they see the council has met behind closed doors to discuss matters of litigation.

## Budget and formula rejected in total vote

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

The proposed 1995-96 Union County Regional High School Board of Education budget was defeated at the ballot boxes in Mountainside and Kenilworth.

Adoption of the budget hinged on garnering a majority of votes in each of the district's six constituent municipalities. It passed in Berkeley Heights, Garwood and Springfield. In Clark, the vote on the budget was tied, with 587 votes cast both for and against.

In the total vote on the budget, 2,880 ballots were cast against and 2,753 cast in favor.

In Mountainside, the regional budget was voted down by a four-vote margin, with 432 opposing it.

In Kenilworth, 711 voters opposed the budget, while 141 voted in favor.

The regional district's ballot question on school funding also failed. While it did pass in Mountainside, Springfield and Berkeley Heights, the voters in Kenilworth, Clark and Garwood rejected the proposal.

The measure, which was approved by the Regional High School Board of Education in March, would have instituted changes in how the district generates revenue from the six constituent towns.

The six separate votes on the question tell the whole story: The majority of voters in the three towns, whose homeowners would have benefited most — Mountainside, Springfield and Berkeley Heights — voted for it.

The majority of voters in Clark, Kenilworth and Garwood, where properties are often assessed at lower rates, rejected it.

In Mountainside, 646 voters supported it and 191 voted against it.

In Springfield, there were 499 votes for, and 272 votes against.

In Berkeley Heights, there were 609 votes for, and 308 votes against.

There were three seats on the Regional Board of Education up for grabs. Donald Paris of Clark ran unopposed and won.

In Springfield, challenger Ned Sambur — a vocal supporter of deregionalization — defeated incumbent Luigi Monaco.

"I'm disappointed to see the budget fail," Sambur said after the results came in. "It will be interesting to see the negotiations with the various township committees."

Sambur also expressed gratitude for the work Monaco had done during his brief stay on the board. Monaco finished the term of a Springfield representative, who resigned earlier this year.

Monaco voiced his disappointment in the results, not because he lost, he said, but because "there is now someone on the regional board who does not want a regional board."

In Berkeley Heights, challenger Thomas Foregger unseated two-term incumbent Burton Zitomer, who presently serves as the board's president. Foregger's 706 votes almost doubled Zitomer's 367.

## Bowling for dollars



To raise money for scholarship funds and local social services, the Mountainside Woman's Club recently held its first annual 'Bowling for Dollars' event at Clark Lanes. The group raised \$1,000 thanks to individual and corporate sponsors.

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**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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**Pingry School senior wins Merit Scholarship**

A Mountainside resident who attends Pingry School has been awarded a Merit Scholarship. Subarna Biswas, a senior at Pingry in Martinsville, received the award from the BASF Corporation. Biswas is a Garden State Distinguished Scholar, All-Scholar with Distinction, and recipient of an array of music-related awards. Nearly 1,100 corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards are being offered this year to distinguished high school seniors. Winners were announced by National Merit Scholarship Corporation in the first of three major Merit Scholarship announcements to be made this spring.

These scholars are among a total of more than 6,700 winners in the 1995 competition who will receive Merit Scholarship awards worth some \$26 million.

Scholars named were chosen from among finalists in this year's Merit Program who have qualifications of particular interest to the corporations, company foundations, and other business organizations supporting the awards. Nearly 400 corporate organizations underwrite scholarships through the Merit Program for children of their employees or members, residents of communities the company serves, or finalists who have career interests the grantor wishes to encourage.

Almost all corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards are renewable for up to four years of college undergraduate study; these scholarships provide stipends of at least \$500 per year and can amount to as much as \$10,000 annually. A few awards are non-renewable and provide a single payment of \$2,000.

In addition to corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship winners named, recipients of two other types of Merit Scholarships will be announced this year. On April 26, NMSC will release the names of 2,000 winners of National Merit \$2,000 scholarships for which all finalists compete, and that are offered on a state-representational basis. On May 17, NMSC will disclose most of the 3,600 winners of Merit Scholarship awards sponsored by colleges and universities for finalists who will attend their institutions.

This year's winners were among about 1.1 million students in some 12,000 United States high schools who entered the 1995 competition by taking the 1993 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Quotient Test, which served as an initial screen of entrants. In the fall, about 50,000 academically able participants were recognized by the Merit Program for their high performance, and some 15,000 of them, the top scorers in each state, were designated semi-finalists.

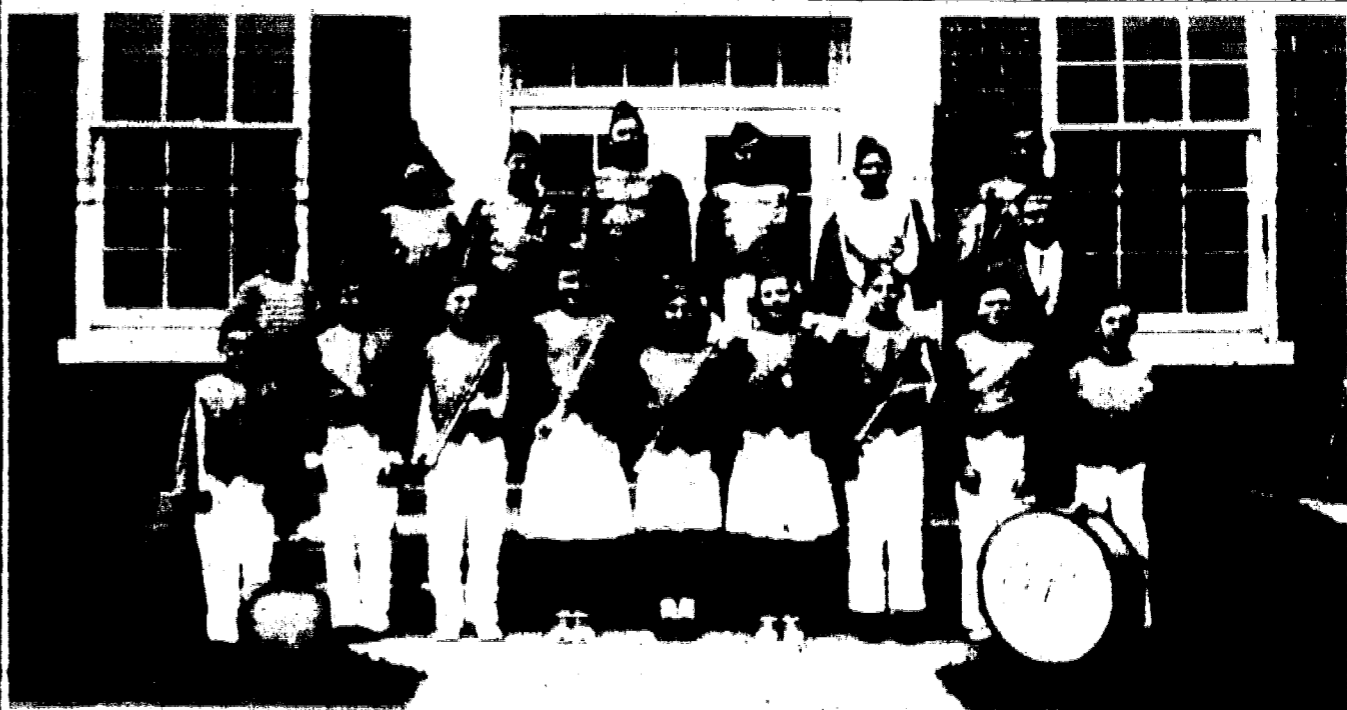
Only semi-finalists, representing about half of 1 percent of graduating seniors in every state, had an opportunity to advance to finalist standing and compete for Merit Scholarship awards. To become a finalist, a semi-finalist has to meet high academic standards, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, confirm the qualifying test performance on a second test, and provide information about activities, interests and goals. About 14,000 semi-finalists qualified as finalists, and all Merit Scholarship winners are chosen from the group of outstanding finalists. Award winners are the finalist candidates judged to have the greatest potential for success in rigorous college studies based on their abilities, skills and accomplishments.

NMSC, a not-for-profit corporation established in 1955 to conduct the Merit Program, operates without government funding. The majority of Merit Scholarship awards offered each year are made possible by grants from some 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions that share the program's goals of enhancing educational opportunities for scholastically talented youth and increasing public support for academic excellence. Corporate organizations, such as those sponsoring the awards, have provided \$404 million to underwrite scholarships awarded to date.

**We want your news**

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Jay Hochberg at 686-7700, Ext. 321 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

**Marching back in time**



The Mountainside Public School Band marches into the 1940s. The Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee can identify some of the members of the band and would be pleased to hear from anyone wishing to identify others in this photo. Contact the committee at 1385 Route 22.

**Library to present photographic 'journey'**

Imagine Wilderness, a photographic journey through southern Utah's canyon lands, will be presented May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Library on Constitution Plaza.

This stunning two-projector slideshow is sponsored by the Loantoka Group of the New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Imagine Wilderness will be hosted by Brant Calkin, former executive director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, past national president

of the Sierra Club, and longtime environmental activist and defender of the Colorado Plateau.

Written and produced by well-known wilderness photographer John Telford, Imagine Wilderness takes viewers on a journey through Utah's colorful desert and canyon wild lands, highlighting the remote beauty of the Kaiparowits Plateau; the wild, chiseled spirit of the Escalante Canyons; the rugged majesty of the Wah Wah Mountains.

Most of these government-owned, wild lands are unprotected while the

pressure to develop them mounts.

As Wallace Stegner said in Wilderness at the Edge, the Utah Wilderness Coalition's wilderness proposal for Utah public lands:

"The Utah deserts and plateaus and canyons are not a country of big returns, but a country of spiritual healing, incomparable for contemplation, meditation, solitude, quiet, awe, peace of mind and body. We were born of wilderness, and we respond to it more than we sometimes realize. We depend upon it increasingly for relief from the termite life we have created."

**AAA club endorses Whitman proposal**

The New Jersey affiliates of the American Automobile Association have endorsed Gov. Christine Whitman's proposal to fund renewal of the state's Transportation Trust Fund.

Augustine Preno, state spokesman for the five New Jersey-based AAA clubs, said renewal of the Trust Fund is vital for the improvement and maintenance of New Jersey's highways and bridges, which are used for 17 million trips a day — the highest volume in the nation.

The endorsement commended the governor's proposal to renew the

Trust Fund without a gas tax increase as responsible, balanced and innovative. Without legislative passage of new revenue sources, the fund would expire after June 30.

Whitman's proposal is based on a combination of increased appropriations from general revenues, reallocation

of gas tax revenue to the transportation fund, and the continuation of the existing surcharge on motor vehicle registrations and debt refinancing.

Under the governor's proposal, the Trust Fund would generate more than \$3.5 billion for state spending on transportation through 1999.

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**ROSELAND SURGICAL CENTER**  
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**Paper Art**  
JAPANESE PAPER CRAFT  
CLASS  
Learn to create beautiful boxes, containers, decorative objects, books and portfolios using handmade Japanese paper.  
Two hour workshops are starting in South Orange, Wednesday, May 10, 6:00-8:00  
Karen McDermott-Crew, 141-7171  
Mary Lord, 752-7344

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**RAY LEHMANN**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
SPRINGFIELD LEADER



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**Overstepping bounds**

The Colonial Association, a resident group from the north end of Springfield and the Glenwood section of Millburn, has been working long and hard to try to prevent Stop & Shop from acquiring and converting property at 92 Millburn Ave., formerly Saks Fifth Avenue. They have expressed concerns that a new supermarket in their residential neighborhood would have an adverse effect on property values and the quality of life.

But while the group should be commended for having the bravery to stand up to big business, some of the rhetoric with which they have attempted to mobilize other citizens smells of something foul. There is nothing wrong with being concerned about traffic or noise in one's neighborhood. There is nothing wrong with being concerned with declining property values and with trying to do something about it. But when you use some of the language that the Colonial Association has used, you run the risk of stepping over the line into outright snobbery.

"I don't want Springfield to turn into another Newark, another Irvington, another Union," Association President Augie Franzoni exclaimed at a recent Township Committee meeting, referring to an "urban domino effect" that has become a common concern of all who live in the shadow of New York City's ever growing megalopolis.

On the surface, this would seem a harmless statement, and it's certainly one of the less inflammatory proclamations from the group. But in its subtlety, quite a bit can be revealed about how some association members think.

The reference to Newark is obvious, as it is a symbol of the urban decay that has gripped cities across the country, although to try to compare that city's problems to the proposed Stop & Shop is ludicrous. The prime reasons for Newark's decay were the aftermaths of the 1967 riots and the loss of the city's industrial manufacturing base with the flight of the brewing industry in the late 1960s and early 1970s — Ballantine, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Pils — and the chemical industry in the late '70s and early '80s — BASF, Allied. It was this absolute decimation of the job market, and not the introduction of a supermarket, which led to the city's decline.

Irvington, meanwhile, is a sad case of what the riots' aftermath wrought. As black families from Newark, whose homes had been burned out, were relocated into Irvington, it led to the infamous "white flight." The community of Irvington was utterly abandoned by residents claiming, as the Colonial Association does, that they were concerned about "bad elements" moving into town and the subsequent effect they would have on property values.

Newark and Irvington have suffered considerable decay in the past quarter-century, so the references to them, while perhaps unrealistic in regards to Springfield's situation, are nonetheless understandable. But Union?

Union is a blue-collar, working-class town, and that's all it's ever been. While the houses there may not be \$400,000 palaces of marble and red Spanish tile, it's far from a slum. It's a tightly knit community of hard-working people who want a decent place to raise their children. To refer to it like some diseased pig is to betray the snobbery of people who need to feel superior.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about this dialogue is the fact that if one were to think about the most striking change that has occurred in all three of these communities in the past 25 years, the answer invariably would be how all three of them have gone from lily-white communities to a more ethnically diverse situation.

This is not an indictment of the Colonial Association as a bunch of racists, but it wouldn't hurt if they were to look within themselves as to where their motivations are coming from. Coded language, the sort of which they have specialized in can be a powerful political tool. It preys on peoples' most basic fears, and although they may not admit it publicly, those fears often have racist connotations.

And ultimately, the most important thing they must remember in their fight is that, although property values should be a concern to homeowners, they are immensely more important to those who are ready to abandon their community at the first sign of trouble.

# Teachers find lessons in life in newspapers

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

To translate current events into classroom lessons, Springfield's elementary school teachers are relying on newspapers.

Ottawa Anderson, a second-grade teacher who recently won the Newspapers in Education Teacher of the Month Award, said she started using newspapers in the classroom about 10 years ago.

"I use the newspapers all year," she said. "Whatever skill we're working on, I use the newspaper to reinforce or enrich the skill. The kids are very involved. They have fun."

Anderson said she also used newspapers in her "cooperative learning" groups, which teach students social skills to help them work together as teams.

"It gives the kids a different type of learning work," she said.

One project assigned to the students was a sort of scavenger hunt during which students had to locate and cut out certain words printed in a newspaper before a deadline.

"I like it because of the comics," said second-grader Dara Poltrock.

"My daddy reads me the paper and I laugh at some of the things because they're funny."

Another way Anderson incorporates the comics into her curriculum involves teaching the children to write new dialogue for the voice-balloons.

The use of newspapers is not all fun and games for the children; value lessons are also incorporated into their studies.

"When I look at the people who went to jail," Poltrock said, "I see I shouldn't do what they do when I grow up."

Sporting events and personalities also find their way into lessons. "I read the sports edition about Michael Jordan and his comeback," said Ameet Doshi, another second grader.

Allison Cancro also has learned from the newspapers. "I learned about a lot of new stuff," the second-grader said, adding that an article about a computer lab especially caught her eye.

According to Anderson, her classroom has many learning centers where the children can choose a variety of activities after they've completed their assignments.

"One learning center is just for the newspaper, after all their work is done. These are more creative, enriching activities," said Anderson, who uses that time to help other children who need extra attention in their lessons.

Another activity has the children cutting photographs out of the papers and then writing descriptive stories.

According to Anderson, she also uses newspapers and advertisement circulars to teach financial budgeting, and even tips on interior decorating.

"During the holidays the kids were given \$500. They had to create a shopping wish-list of things they wanted," the teacher recalled. "In addition, they were given a budget of \$4,000 to furnish a room. The kids looked through circulars and picked out what they liked. They were given calculators to figure out the costs. The person that didn't go over that amount won a prize. The students also had to diagram where the furniture should be placed."

"They had fun doing it and at the same time they learned a little bit of architecture and budgeting," Anderson said.

Pamela Gray, lead staff developer and coordinator of programs for "gifted and talented" students, said she, too, incorporates newspapers into her classwork, adding that the process is "an integral part" of course planning.

Gray said she uses the newspaper in her seventh-grade gifted and talented class for student stock portfolios. Each student has a stock market portfolio which is updated on a weekly basis.

In her eighth-grade class, she teaches the students about law, in which students learned of the litigious nature of society by studying general interest news items that pertained to legal issues.

According to Gray, the program will culminate in June with a mock trial. The Board of Education's lawyer will preside as judge, eighth-graders will serve as jurors, litigators

and defendants; and seventh-graders will sit in the audience.

In Gray's sixth-grade class, students use newspapers in their research of zoology — economics of zoos. The students cut out articles relevant to animals, such as stories on animal cruelty and the financial cuts at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange.

"Newspapers are essential to keeping abreast of current events," Gray said.

Future Wall Street wizards are also budding in Gray's seventh-grade class, as students learn how to trade on the various stock markets.

"I learned how to buy shares and how we could keep track of our stocks," said Adam Slater, one of the students given \$150,000 in imaginary money to trade stocks and bonds or deposit in banks. "We had a contest who could make the most money."

Slater bought stock in American Express, Coca Cola, Microsoft and a Vista Mutual Fund. "I'm up about \$18,000," he said.

Student Justin Acran discussed the advantages of learning about stocks in the seventh-grade. "It gives us an advantage at this age because when we get older, most of us will invest in stocks for real. We'll know which stocks are good and which are bad. We'll know how to invest and which ones to invest in," he said.

Angele Cupo, a seventh-grade teacher at Gaudinzer School, said she also uses newspapers in her classroom to teach her students reading comprehension and writing skills.

In one exercise, Cupo rewrites headlines, leaving the students to match the rewrites with their stories — learning scanning skills and synonyms at the same time.

"The newspaper is a life-long learning tool," she said. "They start at an early age to recognize the newspaper as a place where they can learn."

Communication skills are another facet of the program, as students write letters to the *Star-Ledger* editor. "Every week, for 20 weeks, we do something different," Cupo said.

## Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared weekly by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please forward the dates, exact times and places as early as possible to P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083; or call (908) 686-7300, ext. 321.

### Today

□ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the county Administration Building on Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

### Tomorrow

□ The Springfield Committee on Aging will meet in the Municipal Building at 9:30 a.m.

### Monday

□ The Springfield Board of Education will have its reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Its regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m. Board of Education meetings are in the board's offices in the rear of Gaudinzer School.

### Tuesday

□ The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the courtroom of the Municipal Building.

□ The Mountainside Board of Education will have its reorganization meeting at 8 p.m. The board's regular meeting will follow.

### April 27

□ The Mountainside Recreation Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

□ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Administration Building on Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

### May 2

□ The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will have its reorganization meeting in the library of Governor Livingston High School at 7:30 p.m.

### May 16

□ The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will have its next board conference meeting in the library of Jonathan Dayton High School at 7:30 p.m.



Photo By Cynthia B. Gordon

Second-grade teacher Ottawa Anderson and four of her students read between the lines of a recent edition of the *Springfield Leader*.

## 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 Jay Hochberg, managing editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 ext. 321 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

## Special Olympics scheduled

New Jersey Special Olympics will hold its Area V Track & Field Meet for Union County athletes on May 6 in Cranford. Special Olympics is the largest organized program of sports training and competition for developmentally disabled children and adults.

All are invited. The event will begin at 11 a.m. at Cranford's Memorial Field on Centennial Avenue. For more information call Sue March at (201) 798-1628 or Tom DiFrancesco at (908) 322-9247.

### Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

The Track & Field Meet is expected to draw about 100 athletes from the county who will compete in various events including distance races, softball throw, shot put, long jump, frisbee throws and wheelchair events.

The games will begin with opening ceremonies, featuring a parade of athletes, the traditional torch run, and special appearances by local celebrities.

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# Local school board budget cut by \$126K

The combined local tax levy for the Springfield Public Schools and Region I High School District will be reduced by \$126,145.85, as a result of changes in the budget and shifts in enrollment patterns.

School Board Business Administrator James Riegan announced that the combined tax levy projected for 1995 of school operations is \$15,013,923.31, a decrease of \$126,145.85 from the 1994 levy of \$15,140,069.17.

The particular financial phenomenon is "split-dollar" sales both the elementary and high school districts. The split-dollar is a financial operation that allows the school district to pay for its share of the regional high school district's operating expenses.

The regional superintendent of schools, Dr. Fredrick J. Frazier, and members of the Board of Education, Stephen Frazee, and William J. Riegan, announced that both the Regional High School District and Elementary District prepared budgets under the fiscal year 1995-96. The budgets were approved by the State Department of Education. The regional superintendent said that the common practice is to "waive" and in the preparation of the elementary budget, the Board of Education is required to provide by statute the funds from the capital budget.

Parents will be asked to pay for the regional high school district's share of the regional high school district's operating expenses for the next year. The regional high school district's 20 percent of the total regional operating expenses will be paid by the regional high school district.

The New Jersey State Bar Association president, William B. MacLean, said that following the ruling on repleading, the court is expected to issue its ruling.

The New Jersey State Bar Association is greatly concerned that the court's ruling will have a significant impact on the legal profession. The court's ruling is expected to have a significant impact on the legal profession.

The court's ruling is expected to have a significant impact on the legal profession. The court's ruling is expected to have a significant impact on the legal profession.

# Mystery money

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DATE DUE	ACCOUNT NO.	REFERENCE	AMOUNT
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Residents in the Mountainview Gardens apartment house have questioned the charge on their statements listed as a registration fee. According to township employees, the charge is a biannual collection to cover tenants' protection by the Rent Leveling Board. The board, among other duties on behalf of tenants, prevents rent increases of more than 4 percent per year.

# Grand Jury indicts woman for tax fraud

A Mesquite Station woman has been indicted by a federal Grand Jury on two counts of filing false and fraudulent income tax returns for tax years 1988 and 1989. Internal Revenue Service District Director T. J. Jennings said.

Virginia A. Malock, a hairdresser who resides in Mesquite Station, received about half of her income from the Salon Montage beauty salon in Springfield in 1988, which was not reported on her federal income tax returns filed by the salon or Malock, according to the indictment.

Three other employees of the Salon Montage — Frank Russo, a salaried hair stylist who resides in Elizabeth; Mary Ellen Krauterman-Clausen, a hair stylist who resides in Mesquite Station; and George Ornelas, Jr., a hairdresser who resides in Elizabeth — face misdemeanor charges for allegedly failing to supply information on their federal tax returns for 1988 and 1989, in violation of 26 United States Code, Section 7202.

In her 1988 return, Malock stated her joint taxable income was \$89,117 and failed to report about \$29,057 in income from the beauty salon, according to the first count of the indictment.

In her 1989 return, Malock stated her joint taxable income was \$24,259.39 and failed to report about \$32,000 in income from the beauty salon, according to the second count of the indictment.

If convicted on both counts, Malock faces a maximum of six years in federal prison and up to \$500,000 in fines.

Russo, Krauterman-Clausen, and Ornelas failed to report the cash portion of their salaries from the salon on their returns, according to the IRS.

The indictment and information resulted from an investigation by special agents of the IRS Criminal Investigation Division, Jennings said. Assistant U.S. Attorney Carlos Ortiz handled the case for the government.

# NJBA criticizes ruling on realty closings

The New Jersey Bar Association has issued a ruling on October 26 of last year. The court ruled on the legal profession's practice of repleading the New Jersey practice of real estate closings.

The court's ruling is expected to have a significant impact on the legal profession. The court's ruling is expected to have a significant impact on the legal profession.

The court's ruling is expected to have a significant impact on the legal profession. The court's ruling is expected to have a significant impact on the legal profession.

# Winning the gold



Deerfield seventh-grader Kyla Mattioli displays the three medals — including a gold — she won recently at the USAG Region VII championships in Potomac, Md. The Mountainside resident is a level nine gymnast, who placed first in the vault and fourth in floor competition, resulting in a sixth-place finish all-around.

# Creative talk

A 2-week workshop titled "In Her Own Voice: A Creative Writing Workshop Series" will begin Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

Led by Sondra Gash, a Berkeley Heights writer, the series will offer participants the opportunity to learn writing techniques, share their work, develop critiquing skills, explore their own perceptions and discuss writing markets.

The fee is \$95. \$80 for senior members. Registration is limited. Those interested in more information should call the office at 273-7233.

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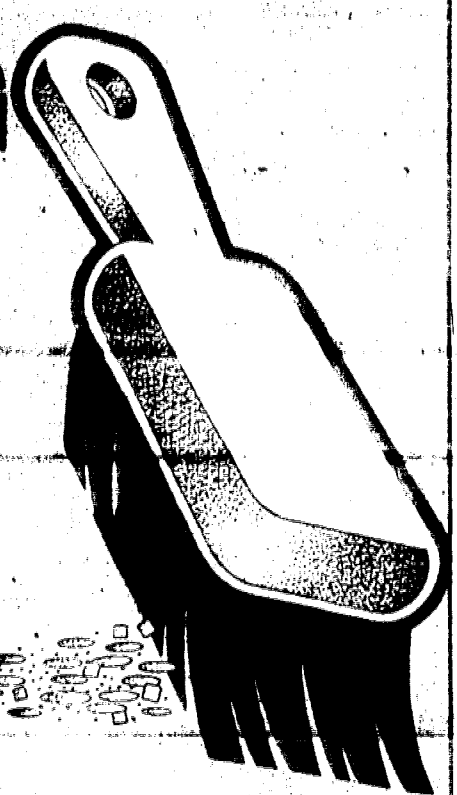
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# OPINION PAGE

## Opportunity knocks

A matter of procedural propriety is being dramatized in the courts as former MountainSide Police Officer Samuel Cucciniello brings litigation against the borough.

The case stems from the dismissal of Cucciniello in November 1994 for allegedly making threatening remarks to a teller in the Berkeley Federal bank branch where he transacted his banking.

At the time of that incident, Cucciniello was off duty and complained to the *Echo* that the department's penalizing of an officer for conduct while off duty was unfair.

When asked on Feb. 21 by a reporter from the *Echo* if perhaps he suspected another reason for his dismissal, Cucciniello, still in the stages of publicly asking to be reinstated, said he had no comment to make.

At that time, Cucciniello days before had filed suit against the bank, the branch manager and two tellers. In that suit, Cucciniello charged he had been defamed and fired from his job as a result of the bank's complaining to MountainSide police about his alleged threats.

That was then, this is now: Since Cucciniello's public appeals had not brought forth what he wanted, he has sought refuge in the wilderness of victimization — that litigious jungle where plaintiffs belonging to minority groups are too often awarded settlements by easily muddled jurors better suited for talkshow audiences.

Cucciniello's timing is also noteworthy. Tomorrow, Judge John Triarsi will sentence admitted sexual predator Thomas McCartney and the Police Department will dismiss him from the force.

Cucciniello and his attorney would have been hard pressed to come up with a more opportune moment to show what they doubtless will say is a police department managed and staffed by bullies.

With both the *Star-Ledger* and WNBC-TV trumpeting his cause, Cucciniello has the benefit of testifying in the court of public opinion, while MountainSide's public officials must measure their every word for fear of disclosing matters of private municipal business.

Cucciniello's lawyer said the former policeman would be happy to drop the entire matter if the department would reinstate him and cease the "harassment."

Their definition of harassment is crucial to understanding what is going on. According to his lawyer, Cucciniello had to endure razzing while in the police academy — as many other other cadets may have — and upon joining the MountainSide Police Department, his superiors allegedly made comments about Cucciniello's sexuality.

In cliques, particularly police departments and especially those of small towns, it is difficult for members to keep secrets from each other; but matters of sexuality

have no role in the workplace. When someone makes public aspects of his life that are better kept private, he can't reasonably assume those around him to feign ignorance. When those personal details foreshadow peccadillos characteristic of a socially outcast minority group, discretion is especially wise in the face of rejection by one's co-workers.

Cucciniello has told the *Echo* how proud he had been to serve MountainSide as a police officer. If his assorted lawsuits demonstrate his decision-making abilities, the borough is better off to let him go.

Whatever the outcomes of Cucciniello's various lawsuits, he has proven himself to be quite an opportunist in his lofty quest for pecuniary justice. If Cucciniello's alleged threats to the bank teller are proven in court, the borough will be able to put this nonsense to rest.



**GRANTING A CURE** — Pathmark Stores Vice President of Public Affairs Stan Sorkin and WABC radio talk-show host Bob Grant examine a caricature of Grant that was auctioned recently to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America's 'Cure-A-Thon'. Pathmark donated \$5,000 to the group, whose North Jersey Chapter is in Springfield. The total collected for the charity exceeded \$370,000.

## Revisionist historians ought to revisit reality

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

Now that World War II has been over for half-a-century, the revisionists feel it's time to come out from under their rocks to rewrite a history of that conflict.

Recent reading puts the blame for much of the destruction on the Allies, especially the United States. The revisionists also try to prove that the Holocaust never happened; the German Nazis were liberators and the bombing of Dresden was an inhumane act against an already defeated Germany. Strange that the revisionists never mention the destruction of Coventry in England and Rotterdam in the Netherlands and the near destruction of London during the so-called blitz by the Nazis.

Now we go to Japan and there are those who decry the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by atom bombs and the fire-bombing of Tokyo toward the end of the war. The anti-Hiroshima and Nagasaki elements say Japan was in such a sorry state in August 1945 that there was no need to use such weapons. Perhaps they forget that five months earlier, the United States fought the Japanese on tiny Iwo Jima, its backyard, and had casualties totaling 15,000. Can you imagine what the casualties would have been had American troops landed in Japan proper? Some estimates go as high as 300,000 and perhaps 500,000 Japanese civilians. The

bombing of Hiroshima was justified, since it brought the war to a close, thus saving thousands of lives.

But to the revisionists, as per the recent brouhaha over the Enola Gay exhibit at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., Japan was already on its knees and dropping the bomb was inhumane, and Japan was not all at fault before and after the war. Strange, the revisionists never mention what happened at Pearl Harbor, nor the atrocities committed by the Japanese in China, such as Nanking, the Philippines, and in dozens of prisoner-of-war camps where sickening atrocities were committed against all non-Japanese people.

To the revisionists, America should bow its head in shame for all the inhumane treatment we visited upon Japan. This kind of rewriting of history is sickening, and we wonder how many men and women who lived through the Japanese occupations feel about this attempt to bring another, but false aspect, of the war against Japan. I happen to know several men

who fought the Japanese in the Pacific, and the stories they tell are frightening in the ferocity and terror the Japanese soldier brought to war.

As far as I'm concerned, Japan started its all-out war against humanity on Dec. 7, 1941, when it attacked Pearl Harbor, leaving 2,300 Americans dead. When a nation wages such an aggressive war, it must take the consequences, and Japan had to take its lumps at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Turning to Nazi Germany, I cannot understand the reasoning behind the increase in neo-Nazi activities. Obviously, the people who follow and make a cult figure out of Adolph Hitler are either too young or do not understand what this man and his philosophy did to Germany. In May 1945, when the Nazis surrendered unconditionally, Germany was in a state of complete ruin; its cities leveled to the ground, its people starving, homeless and destroyed. There was no government. There was nothing. No nation was ever more badly defeated in war than Germany in 1945. The nation looked like an unkempt bowling alley.

Now, the neo-Nazis, who deny the Holocaust took place, are saying that the Nazis did not start the war in 1939 by bombing Poland for no reason other than to start a war. They say the "international bankers," a code name for the Jews, were the aggressors.

Times have not changed. Today we do the same thing, blame others for our misdeeds.

How can the neo-Nazis and other groups that spread hate and fear condone the deeds of a madman and his followers when they must realize that Germany was totally and utterly destroyed by a war? Even their idol Hitler didn't have the courage or decency to visit with his people in their time of need. Hitler finished his part of the war deep underground in a Berlin bunker afraid to step outside for fear of capture by the invading Russians who made sure the city was leveled.

It's strange how we can look back and rewrite history, forgetting what really took place and the consequences of German and Japanese aggression. I'm not saying we should be unforgiving. A half-century has passed, and memories fade. All I ask is that we remember what really happened, and let the truth remain. The revisionists are only lying to themselves and lying to the people they want to convince.

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

## Don't gamble on the reliability of pyramids

### We Higher Animals

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

Ancient Egyptians believed in the power of pyramids. Some modern Americans do too.

I'm not talking about the monumental structures that have withstood the test of time and the windstorms of Giza. I'm talking about the invisible pyramids, conjured by unscrupulous hucksters, designed to bilk unsuspecting pyramid worshippers out of their hard-earned savings.

If you don't know what I'm talking about, fear not. Many Americans don't know what certain crooked salesmen are talking about either. Just be warned that there are criminals afoot who want nothing more than to get a foot in your door. Close it quickly before your money goes the way of the pharaohs.

Lately, there have been reports of scam artists, who despite their flashy approach and feigned friendliness, are nothing more than modern pyramid pirates.

One such pirate was plucked from the Caribbean island of Grand Cayman. I'm talking about "Chucky the Chicken Man." He's not a side-show act or a character in a Bruce Springsteen song. What he is, is a polished confidence man who persuaded thousands of people to invest in his chicken parts company.

There was no company, no chicken, and once this owner of nothing gobbled up enough green, there was no Chucky!

The only mistake this guy made was believing he couldn't be extradited from the Grand Cayman Islands. Of course morally, "mistake" is too small a word for him. But some gullible common folk made his crime easy. Essentially, here's how it worked:

### Letters and columns

The *MountainSide Echo* welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages. This opportunity is also open to officials and employees of the Borough of MountainSide and Union County. Worrall Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

spine fritters away each time you defraud someone.

If that's so, life insurance salesmen ought to make plans to be cremated because they too have been conning people out of money through a practice known as churning. Here's how this one works:

Yet another smooth-talking salesman promises you that his insurance company can provide you with more life insurance at a lesser cost than you currently have and pay. How this is done is by using the accrued value of your old life insurance policy for this supposedly cheaper policy. Eventually, that money gets churned, and the new policy lapses and the tricked customer ends up paying more for less instead of less for more.

Yes, it sounds like the stuff of fiction, but you need only read *The Star-Ledger* and *Newsweek* to see that companies like Prudential and Met Life and many others have, in fact, been cheating people. What drives these humble, lovable life insurance salesman/death-dealers? The same thing that motivated Chucky and his stockholders, greed and the love of easy cash.

Life insurance salesmen are rewarded for sales with large bonuses and promotions. Once they advance, they are further rewarded with the honor of not having to sell their wonderful product — life insurance, which makes me ask: If their product is so wonderful, why don't they want to sell it anymore?

Recently, I attended what is called an "opportunity meeting." I called it an "insurance Tupperware party." I went out of a sense of obligation to a

friend, even though I knew I was headed for the type of lecture that went so severely against my grain it truly made me angry. What insurance companies love to do is get young college graduates to get their friends and family together so that they can be subjected to the company spiel. The goal is to get a handful of customers, and possibly employees, out of each bunch, to expand the base of their pyramid, if you will.

After that young college graduate runs the gamut of his friends and family, he is left to the cold world of cold calling. He becomes the guy you hang up on when he telephones you trying to convince you to do what he could not convince his friends and family to do. Ever notice that there are a lot of people who used to sell insurance? Incidentally, the rule of thumb when it comes to life insurance is never transfer your policy; add to it if you feel you need more coverage, but don't end one to begin another.

Remember the design of a pyramid; it points up, which is exactly the direction of all proceeds clipped from the lowliest of us animals at the bottom. So why would you want to make someone else richer?

The next time you sense a pyramid rising before you, consider the words of Henry David Thoreau: "As for the pyramids, there is nothing to wonder at in them so much as the fact that so many men could be found degraded enough to spend their lives constructing a tomb for some ambitious booby, whom it would have been wiser and manlier to have drowned in the Nile and then given his body to the dogs."

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—Jay Harris

### Legislative contacts

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William Jackson: 351 Forest Hill Way, 232-9225.

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Keith Turner: 283 Bridle Path, 322-2750.

Robert Beattie: 1315 Birch Hill Road, 789-3446.

Ronald Romak: 1139 Ridge Drive, 233-9467.

David Hart: 379 Summit Road, 233-4036.

(Entire council is Republican)

### MountainSide Echo

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# OP-ED PAGE

## letters to the editor

### Reform, not dissolution is needed

To the Editor:

The report by Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts on the advisability of the dissolution of the regional district appears to be very thorough and comprehensive.

The report examines all of the significant issues pertaining in the matter of dissolution of a limited purpose regional district.

Dr. Fitts' recommendations indicate that what currently exists is inefficient, yet what is being proposed via dissolution is also inefficient. While he does not recommend dissolution of the regional district, he suggests that other educational patterns might be explored which would be more efficient than what currently exists. While he does not specify what other patterns should be explored, with his emphasis in the report on low student enrollment and underutilization of facilities, one might assume that he believes larger school districts might better utilize existing facilities and result in cost efficiencies. If his recommendations are to be followed, one large K-12 regional district encompassing all seven school districts might emerge or perhaps two fairly large K-12 regional districts might be established with each one including three of the six communities plus a regional high school. Before embarking in these directions, a great deal of discussion and study would be required.

While I am pleased that Dr. Fitts did not recommend dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District, for I continue to believe that it would be instructionally inefficient and cost prohibitive for some of our communities, I am, nevertheless, disappointed in the county superintendent's focusing on the financial inefficiency of the regional district.

I do not believe that he has given appropriate credit to the regional district's Board of Education for its vigorous efforts in containing costs which are aimed at making the district more financially efficient.

Since this report represents only one of the steps in the dissolution process as specified by law, the process will probably continue. And, I assume that a move by the communities to appeal this recommendation and seek to place it on the ballot, is likely. Therefore, I must anticipate continued battles, politicking and litigation before the matter of dissolution of the regional district is fully concluded.

Donald Merachnik  
Superintendent, Regional High School District

### A Holocaust in the reservation?

To the Editor:

As I see it, the relation between deer spreading the Lyme disease bearing spirochete, *Burkholderia burgdorferi* is being greatly diminished each passing day as more and more research beholds the truth.

The recent seminar on Lyme disease at Union County College presented by a guest speaker of Merck Pharmaceuticals, for example, mentioned that while 23 percent of the ticks on the ground had the spirochete, only 1 percent on the deer had the same spirochete.

Another notion discussed during the seminar was that of ticks spreading the disease to field mice, that in turn pass it to other ticks.

There were other things that were discussed but what was not discussed, and I digress, is a recent disturbing editorial by an editor from the *Trentonian*. In it, he describes deer as "white-tailed rats with antlers ruining crops, running into cars and spreading disease."

I had thought that attitudes such as his ended in World War II. There is also a virus that was discovered recently that jumps from horses onto humans.

I suppose his attitude would be to shoot all the horses. Well whatever, let him fill his head with the stuff that makes gardens grow two-foot-long long cucumbers.

I will be seeking out the truth to counteract his and others who share the same ideas of genocide of a species, and if this Lyme disease scare was fabricated by politicians and parks department personnel so they can have a hunt in the reservation: Heads will roll. I repeat Chuck and Dan: Heads will roll.

Vincent Lehotsky  
Linden

### In memory of Liebeskind

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to you in hopes that the Springfield Township Committee will consider giving name recognition to a park, street, building, etc. in the Township of Springfield in memory of Harold Liebeskind, former Springfield Auxiliary police chief, who passed away last year.

I'm sure the Springfield Township Committee is aware that Harold was a dedicated public servant, who volunteered thousands upon thousands of hours to the township for more than 36 years without compensation. He led the Auxiliary Police in patrol functions, emergency situations, special event coordination, and any other volunteer tasks that were requested of him and his force.

## Medical 'advances' result in legal creativity

Medical science has increasingly defined new terms for various forms of misbehavior, and many are seizing the opportunity to add to their "Nothing is really anybody's fault" repertoire. Such diagnoses as Attention Deficit Disorder and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder are currently being used to explain everything from squirming in one's seat to murdering one's mother; to annoy us further, they must be referred to by their initials, ADD and PTSD. Increasingly, the alleged effects of allegedly repressed memories of childhood are being discovered, usually after the formerly repressed person has just committed some heinous crime.

The legal profession has led the way in utilizing these medical theories, bringing innovative new defenses into the courtroom. Psychological ailments, however far-fetched, are increasingly replacing "I didn't do it" or "The devil made me do it" as the favorite defenses. Another common defense has become that the criminal didn't really mean to do it, but his judgment was impaired by drugs or alcohol. The most clever defenses often combine more than one of these elements, as shown in the cases below.

A man in Westchester County, N.Y., brutally murdered a couple. Upon being found out some years later, he blamed the tragedy on two factors. He went out and got himself pie-eyed drunk, and then remembered his childhood of abuse at the hands of his cruel parents. Finding himself in his old neighborhood, he entered what he thought was the house in which he grew up, and murdered two people

### Nothing Personal

By Dick Kimball

he thought were his parents. Of course, the victims were not even related to this sick puppy. Luckily, the jury wasn't buying this sorry tale, and the man was convicted. Perhaps they would have been more sympathetic if he'd killed people to whom he was at least remotely related; in-laws might have gotten him off scot-free.

Speaking of which, lawyers for Scott Johnson, the animal who murdered Gail Shollar and put carjacking in the national spotlight, tried to use the defense that he was impaired because his father beat him as a child, and Johnson, subsequently took a lot of drugs when he was old enough to rob the money to buy them. Though he was found guilty, the tales of childhood abuse were reportedly a key factor in the jury's refusal to impose the death penalty.

Now John List, the most famous of local murderers, has filed an appeal, becoming the most recent "victim." List murdered his entire family, wife, children and mother, in 1971, then fled the state, and was not captured until 1989. He had assumed a new identity, and remarried, but thankfully was caught before he got fed up with wife number two, who was not, of course, aware that there had even been a wife number one. List is now claiming to be a sufferer of post traumatic stress disorder, caused by

his infantry training and combat service during World War II. Now that must have been some drill sergeant! And lucky for us that the disorder took 30 years to manifest itself.

Most of these defenses are obviously absurd, even if credit must be given in some cases for creativity. The argument that blame can't be assessed if one is under the influence of drugs or alcohol is particularly intriguing.

"Your honor, I plead not guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol, because I was too drunk to know any better."

But the prospect that someone might actually start believing this nonsense is frightening. It is only a matter of time before some well-intended, but addle-brained judge or jury actually buys the defense

that the influence of drugs or alcohol constitutes sufficient mitigating circumstances to excuse a crime. The various disorders and syndromes that are increasingly presented as grounds to excuse crimes are likely to reach a crescendo, to the point that one of them will work; probably irritable bowel syndrome.

Just imagine — coming soon, to a courtroom near you — the Diaper Disorder Defense, or one of its several variations, guaranteed to win acquittals whenever the jury is comprised of people who once were infants or children.

The first and foremost is the Diaper Unchanged Disorder, also known as the "my mama always waited too long to change my diaper" defense. This is characterized by chronic irritability, and also causes the victim to walk with an

unusual, waddling gait, even later in life. It is expected to be most effective in defending murderers whose victims have made the fatal mistake of ignoring the existence of the dungy ones.

The next line of defense is the Diaper on Until out of Kindergarten Disorder, also known as the "my mama made me wear a diaper until I was 5 years old because she didn't want to risk an accident" defense. It is the most effective defense for murdering someone who has lowered your self-esteem by worrying about your ability to do something correctly. Parents, or especially bosses, who spend too much time hovering in the area of someone with this disorder, waiting for a mistake to happen, are expected to be the primary targets of the dookies.

Next up is the Prematurely out of Pampers Disorder, also known as the "I was toilet trained at gunpoint" defense. This is characterized by chronic worry and anxiety and frequent trips to the rest room, and is expected to be very effective for crimes committed against dominating bosses or parents.

Finally, there is the Too Proud Disorder, as my mother should start wearing a diaper, but she's too proud. This also is known as the "I'm from New Jersey, but my mama's in a state of incontinence" syndrome. This is the defense most likely to be involved when a person has killed an aging parent out of frustration with the fact that the parent has become the child of the family.

Dick Kimball is a banker and resident of Clark.

Harold brought a spark of life, a ray of hope into the lives of those citizens of Springfield with whom he came in contact. He never appeared down, or pessimistic, or unhappy. He was always upbeat, even in the most trying of circumstances.

Of the friends I've had for years, none of them could make me laugh the way Harold could. On a personal view, I will miss Harold's witticisms, his acute intelligence, and the inspiration he gave to me in trying times while I lived in Springfield. I had the privilege to work with Harold for 26 of the 36 years he worked for Springfield and always found him to be respectful, dedicated, caring, compassionate, and most of all, an outstanding representative for the Township of Springfield.

You may not know this, but Harold was very sick for quite some time with a serious illness, but he still went about his volunteer work without so much as a whimper or complaint about the pain he was in. His strong, quiet demeanor was an inspiration to myself and others, not only on the auxiliary force, but also on the Springfield Police Department.

I'm sure his wife, Beverly, other members of his family, his friends and co-workers will beam with pride to see some public building, street, or park bear the name of this great humanitarian.

Harold was always there for Springfield in life. Now is the time for Springfield to recognize him so his memory will endure through the years.

Capt. Samuel A. Calabrese  
Indian Harbour Beach Police Department  
Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.

### Build schools, not prisons

To the Editor:

I see in the news that some states spend more on prisons than on schools, which makes prisons a growth industry.

In my humble opinion, I don't think that is something to brag about.

Our elected lawmakers should consider that building facilities for the teaching of the three R's would perhaps eliminate the need for so many more prisons.

The cost of teaching a student for one year is much less than maintaining a convict for the same time in prison, and the result will be a person better educated than the average convict leaving prison.

Here is a concrete example:

A twice-convicted felon is now the subject of a debate over the merits of the "three strikes and you're out" law after he was caught stealing a 50 cent piece of pizza.

It looks like he is about to spend the rest of his life in prison at a cost to the state of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Just imagine the good that could be done for education. How many schools would be built? How many needy students would receive tuition money?

I fully realize that justice must be served; I am not a bleeding heart type of person. A criminal must pay for his crime, but there must be a more sensible way.

George Ginsberg  
Springfield

### 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 1/2 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. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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## Learning to speak



A Junior League of Summit grant for \$25,000 was used for one of eight therapy rooms at the new Summit Speech School in New Providence. Ann Buckley, left, SSS development director, thanks Susan Hunter, JLS president, for the league's financial and volunteer support. Twenty-eight years ago the league gave a grant that started the speech school. Hearing-impaired babies and preschoolers are taught to speak at the school rather than use sign language. SSS is one of 25 schools in North America which teach in this manner. The JLS is a 65-year-old non-profit women's service organization dedicated to improving local communities with trained volunteers.

## Counselor to talk food addiction

Elizabeth W. Gibson, a practicing counselor in Union County, will speak on the subject of "Food Addiction as a Disease" during a Food Addicts Anonymous session. (908) 654-6223. All calls are confidential.

Gibson is a motivational speaker who is dedicated to helping people understand and recover from food addiction. Anyone who is a food addict, or live or work with someone who is suffering from this disease may wish to attend the May 16 session scheduled for 8 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

The event is free and all are welcome. There are no dues or fees. Anyone who wishes more information or directions, should call Food Addicts Anonymous Intergroup at

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## Bogosian named city's municipal judge

Donald P. Bogosian of Berkeley Heights has been selected as judge of the Summit Municipal Court for a three-year term. He replaces Judge Edwin M. Doten who is retiring after three terms on the municipal bench.

In announcing the appointment, Summit Common Councilmember James B. Clark said that the council had received 15 applications for the position, interviewed six "very highly qualified" candidates and unanimously chose the one it believes is "outstanding."

Bogosian has been judge for the township of Berkeley Heights for the past six years, and for nine years before that was its municipal prosecutor. He also sat as visiting judge in the municipal courts of New Providence, Summit, Scotch Plains, Roselle, Cranford, Clark and Mountainside. Union County's assignment judge chose Bogosian as only one of three judges in Union County authorized to execute administrative search warrants.

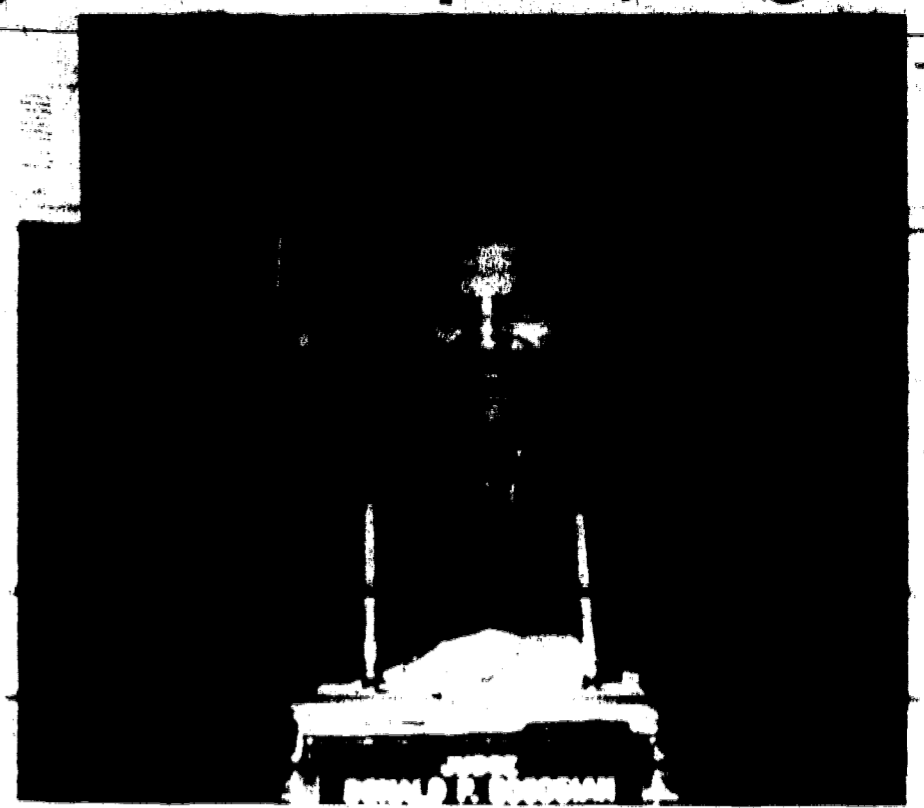
After graduating with a bachelor of

arts degree from Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, Bogosian earned a doctorate degree from the Cleveland Marshall College of Law of Cleveland State University, Cleveland. He has been in private practice for the past 20 years.

He is licensed to practice law in New Jersey, Ohio, and before the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey. His peers have elected him secretary of the Union County Judges Association for 1995.

Bogosian is involved in community service including the Berkeley Heights Police Athletic League football, wrestling and baseball programs, and is director for the annual PAL wrestling tournament. He has worked with the Governor Livingston High School football and wrestling clubs.

He is a former member of the Berkeley Heights Municipal Drug Alliance Committee, Madison Jaycees, board of trustees of the Pastoral Counseling Center, and has served on the church council of St. John's Lutheran Church of Summit.



Judge Donald P. Bogosian sits behind his desk after learning that he will serve as Summit's newest municipal judge.

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# Attention disorders focus of Overlook conference

In the 1990s, researchers began documenting the symptoms of Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorders in children. This chronic syndrome, which has pervasive effects on the lives of individuals affected and their families, was the topic under discussion during a statewide conference recently held at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Michael Sniffin, Overlook's president and chief executive officer, welcomed a sold-out crowd of 200 attendees who had come specifically to hear presentations by some of the most well-respected experts in the field.

"ADHD has long been considered a disorder of childhood that is outgrown in adolescence," said keynote speaker Rosalie Greenberg, medical director of the outpatient Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorders Program at Overlook. "We're now finding that about half of ADHD children carry some impairment into adulthood."

During her talk, Greenberg showed participants how to diagnose youngsters who exhibit symptoms such as inattentiveness, fidgety behavior, inability to wait their turn in games, and lack of control in the classroom.

### Research findings

In his presentation, Paul H. Wender discussed his latest research findings that suggest when looking at their childhood, most adults with ADHA had concentration problems, temper outbursts and trouble in school as youngsters. Wender developed the Wender Utah Rating Scale, a diagnostic aid used on a national level to evaluate the presence and severity of childhood symptoms of Attention-

Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder in adult patients.

Laurence I Greenhill, associate professor of Clinical Psychiatry at Columbia University and research psychiatrist at New York Psychiatric Institute, discussed the diagnostic criteria for ADHD, its prevalence in children and adolescents, and the current therapeutic management options for improving the quality of life for patients with ADHD.

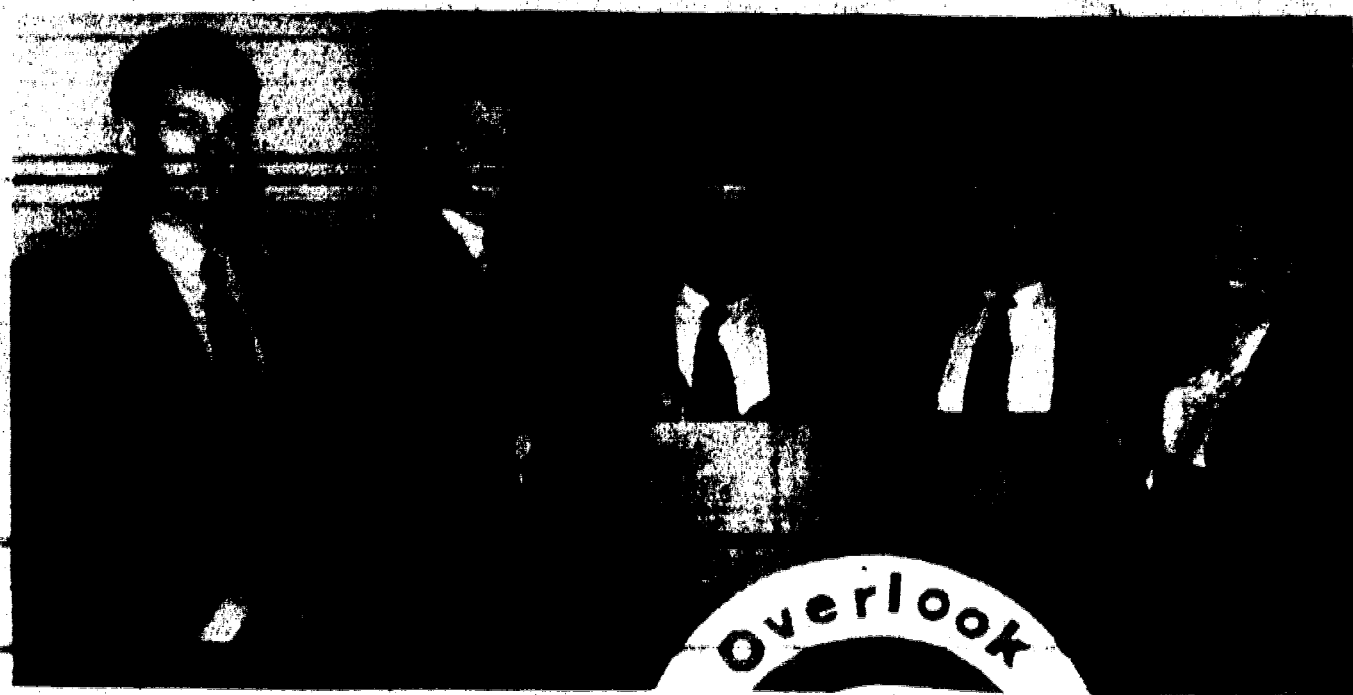
Among the forums featured in the afternoon were workshops on "Current Approaches to Working with ADHD Families" by Robert Farina, manager, Family Services of Summit, and Faye Brady, therapist, Medical Arts Psychotherapy Associates, P.A., Summit; and Education of the Child with ADHD by Linda Halperin, school psychologist for the Livingston School District and former special education teacher and learning disabilities consultant; and Mindy Cohen, counseling psychologist for the Livingston School District.

### Long-range plan

Overlook Hospital has developed a long-range plan to help ADHD children and adults who suffer from symptoms such as difficulty sustaining attention, impulsivity and restlessness. In addition to last week's seminar, Overlook will begin training primary care physicians — who are often the first health care professionals in a position to recognize the disorder — to provide early identification of ADHD symptoms. The program will be under the direction of Dr. Rosalie Greenberg.

### Afterschool program

The long-range plan's final component is an afterschool and family sup-



Drs. Peter Herridge, from left, Thomas Graham, Laurence Greenhill, Paul Wender and Rosalie Greenberg were among the presenters during Overlook Hospital's all-day workshop on attention disorders.

port program coordinated by Overlook Hospital's Family Service of Summit. The agency, which was recently acquired by Overlook, has been providing counseling, psychotherapy and social services to the community for the past 85 years. A grant application to fund the pilot project was recently approved by the Junior League of Summit.

Working with the Summit school system, the afterschool program will address disruptive behavior by offering remedial education and socialization skills. An educational specialist,

assisted by Junior League volunteers, will provide supplemental education services and teach students how to organize and complete their homework assignments.

"One focus of the program will be to offer further education on ADHD and support to families who need help with the social, behavioral, and academic issues which often accompany the disorder," said Charles Sacks, Overlook's director of Psychiatric Services and Partial Hospitalization Program.

"Due to the great demand for ser-

vices, we are increasing our emphasis on diagnosing and treating attention problems," said Thomas Graham, executive director of Community Health Services at Overlook Hospital. "Our long-range plan is to incorporate new ADHD services into our already existing continuum of care, which includes full inpatient and outpatient psychiatric and addictive services."

For more information on services, call Family Service of Summit at (908) 273-1414 or Overlook Hospital's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Health at (908) 522-2857.

## Trash days scheduled for county

Westfield will host the first of six Household Special Waste Disposal Days sponsored by the Union County Utilities Authority this year.

UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak announced this week that three disposal days will be held this spring. The first will be on April 29 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Westfield Municipal Swimming Pool, located on the corner of Scotch Plains and Cumberland avenues.

The second will be at the Union Public Works Garage at 300 Swansstrom Place in Union Township on May 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The final spring event will be held at the New Providence Public Works Garage on Park Place in New Providence on June 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is not cost to participate, however, pre-registration with the UCUA is required. The event is open to Union County residents only. Proof of residency is required.

"Residents can help protect the environment by properly disposing of unwanted household special waste at these events," Banasiak said.

For more information or to register, call the UCUA at (908) 382-9400 Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.



**RESOURCE CENTER FOR WOMEN**

### Special Community Event

"The Spirit of Umoja Dancers" - Thursday, May 11

### Spring Support Groups

The Mid-life Journey Issues for 20-somethings  
 Dreams and Self-knowledge  
 Personal Identity Issues  
 Relationship Issues for Lesbians

For the Chronic Dieter  
 Living with Breast Cancer  
 Separation/Divorce  
 Relationship Difficulties

### Discussions/Workshops

Finding and Using a Mentor  
 Self-defense for Teen Women  
 Happily Ever After: Legal Issues  
 Raising African-American Sons  
 Understanding the Goddess  
 Leaving Home: Senior Girls  
 Building Budgets That Work  
 Getting Control of Your Money  
 Teaching Lost Selves to Speak

Motherless Daughters  
 Meditation  
 Divorce in New Jersey  
 Women New to the U.S.  
 Mirror Mirror: Body Image  
 Divorce Mediation  
 Creative Writing  
 Time Out for Motherhood  
 Story-telling for Parents

### Legal Information Career Counseling Informal Networking

The Resource Center for Women is non-profit, non-denominational and located in Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit. All area women welcome. For information and a complete spring program listing, call:

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## news clips

### Mentors lecture

A workshop titled "Finding and Using a Mentor" will be on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

Led by Pearl Greenstein, of Mid-life Management Consultants, participants will learn the value of having a mentor in the workplace and how to select the right person for the role. Finding a mentor, winning her/his agreement, developing a valuable relationship, and understanding what mentors can and cannot do, as well as the dangers of being a "mentee" will be addressed.

The fee for this workshop is \$15, \$12 for center members, and the registration deadline is April 20. Those interested in more information should call the office at (908) 273-7253.

### Goddess center

A four-week workshop titled "Understanding the Goddess" will begin on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

Led by Evaloon Hill, founder of the Institute of the Goddess and spiritual teacher, the series will explore women's spiritual history. Through readings, film strips and art, participants will discover how ancient "goddess" archetypes can provide new models of women's energy and power, and provide a basis for envisioning a society which incorporates women's full abilities.

The fee for this workshop is \$60, \$50 for center members, and the registration deadline is April 20. Those interested in more information should call the office at (908) 273-7253.

### Stories for kids

A workshop titled "Stories We Love to Tell Our Children/Stories They Love to Hear" will be held on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

When parents or grandparents tell stories to children they connect in a special and often unforgettable way. Workshop leader Susan Danoff, who has taught storytelling at Princeton University, will teach participants

how to make that special connection. Participants will learn how to gain access to their own treasure trove of stories and experiment with telling stories from folklore.

The fee is \$20, \$15 for center members. Registration deadline is Friday. Those interested in more information should call the office at 372-7253.

### Happily ever after

A workshop titled "Happily Ever After: Legal and Financial Preparation" will be held on April 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

West Orange attorney Ellen Marshall will discuss the legal and financial realities of coupling and uncoupling in New Jersey, including premarital and non-marital cohabitation agreements, joint vs. separate accounts and ownership, and what happens legally to the property each brings to the relationship.

The fee is \$15, \$12 for center members. Registration deadline is Monday. Those interested in more information should call the office at 273-7253.

### Giving support

Eight-week support groups on a variety of topics will begin at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit, during the week of April 27.

Topics include assessing difficulties in marriage relationships, relationships in transition, strengthening personal identity, mid-life journey, new approaches for the chronic dieter, relationship issues for lesbians, dreams as a source of self-knowledge, issues for 20somethings, and coping with separation/divorce. In addition, a support group for women who have recently been diagnosed with breast cancer will be offered.

Support groups are led by experienced mental health professionals and are generally limited to eight women. Because registration is limited, those interested in more information should call the office at 273-7253.

### Getting a grip

A workshop titled "Getting Control of Your Money" will be held on April 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the

## Too sexy to Overlook



Overlook Hospital Foundation Volunteers gather to address Save-The-Date reminders for the Nordstrom opening gala celebration at the Mall at Short Hills on Aug. 17. The gala will feature a lavish hor d'oeuvre buffet, dancing, refreshments and a presentation of the latest designer fashions. Nordstrom has selected Overlook to be the sole recipient of the gala's proceeds. Overlook Hospital Foundation volunteers, from left, are Springfield residents Ruth Piller and Ann Josloff, and Cora Sterling, Debbie Lupton and Sue Britt, all of Summit.

Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

Led by Carol Lewis, the workshop will include strategies for successful money management including an introduction to budgeting, creating a plan to live within one's budget, clarifying financial goals, and calculating one's net worth. Money-saving techniques also will be taught.

The fee is \$25, \$20 for center members. Registration deadline is Tuesday. For more information call at 273-7253.

### Meditate

A 4-week meditation workshop beginning April 29 will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

Led by meditation and spiritual development teacher Evaloon Hill, this workshop is designed to help participants reduce stress and worry, overcome harmful habits and live in greater harmony and enjoyment with others. A second 4-week workshop will begin on May 27.

The fee is \$60, \$50 for center members. Registration deadline is April

26. Anyone interested should call (908) 273-7253.

### Summit Chorale

The Summit Chorale will present "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff with Victoria Atwater, soprano; Douglas Perry, tenor; Mark Delavan, baritone; and conducted by Garyth Nair on April 28 at 8 p.m. at Columbia High School, Maplewood, on Valley Street.

A pre-concert lecture by William Deguire will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$15; senior citizens and students will receive a \$5 discount. For information, call (201) 762-8486.

### New roots

A workshop titled "Growing New Roots: A Workshop for Foreign Born Women" will be held on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

Led by Ingrid Schirholz, a therapist who immigrated to the United States in 1983, this workshop is for women who have immigrated to this country at some time during their adult lives.

The group will explore how the experience of transplanting oneself to a different culture affects who we are, the difficulties of adapting to a new culture and perhaps to a new language, and coping with feelings of homesickness, loneliness and not belonging.

The fee is \$5, \$3 for center members. Registration deadline is April 27. Those interested in more information should call (908) 273-7253.

### Ideal form

A discussion titled "Mirror Mirror: Issues of Body Image" will be held on May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

Led by Muriel Klinger, the informal dialogue will explore women's feelings about their bodies and the quest for an "ideal" female form. Two videos, "Mirror Mirror" and "Bulimia and the Road to Recovery," will be shown.

The fee is \$10, \$5 for center members. Registration deadline is May 1. Those interested in more information should call (908) 273-7253.

## Overlook honors its aides

During National Volunteer Week, April 23-29, Overlook Hospital Hospice recognizes the dedicated services provided by its 120 volunteers.

Hospice care offers a special kind of care for terminally ill persons and their families and is one of the fastest growing health care services in the United States.

"Since 1977 Overlook Hospice has brought dignity and quality to the lives of hospice patients due in large part to our hardworking volunteers," said Garnette Arledge, volunteer coordinator. "We applaud and thank each one of our volunteers for the wealth of time and compassion they give to the entire community."

Hospice seeks to enable patients to carry on an alert, pain-free life so that their last days may be spent with dignity and comfort. Hospice care is provided through an interdisciplinary, medically directed team which typically includes a physician, a nurse, a counselor, a spiritual caregiver/clergy, and a home health aide. While Overlook Hospice employs paid professionals, it relies on volunteers to provide assistance at all levels of skill.

Nationally, about 100,000 hospice workers are volunteers. Last year these volunteers donated more than 5 million hours of their time to serve terminally ill persons and their families.

"For the Overlook Hospice volunteer no task is too big or small for him/her," said Arledge, "but often the most important thing, our volunteers can do is just 'be there' for patients — to reassure them that they are not alone, to hold a hand, to offer a smile, or to share a good cry. Work of this nature is not easy, but the strength and courage of the patients provide a constant source of inspiration."

Volunteers report that they usually gain more out of the hospice experience than they are able to give, Arledge said. To become an Overlook Hospice volunteer, call (201) 379-8444 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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5/4x6	---	PREMIER GRADE		'8.69	'9.15	'9.36	'13.20	PREMIER GRADE	
5/4x6	#2	---	'5.94	'7.13	'7.00	'9.90	'12.49	'13.88	
4x4	#1	'8.11	'10.40	---	---	---	---	---	
2x4	#2	'3.20	'4.17	'4.60	'5.97	'7.47	'8.88	'9.86	
2x6	#2	'4.72	'6.00	'7.20	'8.89	'10.56	'11.88	'13.20	
2x8	#2	'6.40	'7.93	'9.84	'10.74	'14.61	'16.44	'19.87	
2x10	#2	'7.80	'9.67	'14.60	'20.06	'22.94	'26.70	'29.66	
2x12	#2	'12.16	'12.80	'21.12	'19.88	'24.64	'33.66	'37.40	
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## Sailing away



Photo By Milton Mills

John Marshall sets the Wong family adrift in Echo Lake Park. The Wongs, father Dennis, mother Robin, and children Katie and Andrew, were among those in the park on Sunday enjoying the available activities and the weather.

## Clark steps toward deregionalization

By Andrew J. Stewart  
Staff Writer

The Clark Board of Education is now positioning itself to join the effort to dissolve the Union County Regional High School District.

The board passed a resolution April 11 to announce it was "seriously considering" petitioning for the dissolution of the district after receiving County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts' report on deregionalization, which stated that the district was inefficient but should not be dissolved. Andrew Turner was the only board member to vote against the resolution.

Superintendent of Schools Paul Ortenzio stated publicly for the first time that Clark could provide a high school education which is as good or better than the regional district's for less money. Ortenzio has stated that position privately since the deregionalization issue began.

"Look at what we have accomplished in the last several years in Clark. We've done more for less here," Ortenzio said.

Based on the proposed 1995-96 tax levies for the local and regional districts, Clark taxpayers will spend a combined \$16,206,106 on the schools, or \$9,239 per pupil. It would then cost \$8,261.91 for Clark to educate each student and the regional district could spend \$10,924 per high school student.

Educating all 1,754 students who attend both Clark schools and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School at Clark's \$8,261 per pupil rate would result in a total cost to the taxpayers of \$14,489,794, or over \$1.7 million less than the total cost of the local and regional district.

"The figures really don't lie. I didn't create these numbers. These numbers exist," Ortenzio said.

"Based upon information that we're now getting, I think it may be possible," board member Dennis Linken said.

Four of the six sending districts — Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Mountainside — will likely petition for dissolution, board President Martin Axelrad said. The board now needs a committee to study whether Clark can provide the same education as the regional district for less money.

"The numbers obviously look like we can do this for less money," he said.

Fitts' report emphasized the inefficiency of the regional district and stated that changes would have to be made, which led several board members to believe that another one of the high schools would be closed in the coming years. The closing of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth sparked the dissolution effort.

"If you read between the lines it says we're going to close another

school," Axelrad said. "They don't want to give up the kingdom but they're going to pare it down."

Board member Vito Gagliardi, a former Union County superintendent, guaranteed that if the dissolution effort and the attempt to change the district's funding formula failed, another school would be closed.

"You can't possibly keep three open with 2,100 students," Gagliardi said. He proposed a resolution to petition for deregionalization Tuesday.

"I think this board has sat on the fence too, too long," Gagliardi said. "I move that we petition the commissioner for the dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1."

Linken seconded the motion in order to discuss it but said he was inclined to agree with Gagliardi. Axelrad asked to amend the motion to say "seriously consider" instead of actually petitioning, which Gagliardi accepted and then moved the resolution, which included a provision for a study of whether Clark could provide the education at a lower cost.

Turner said he objected to the resolution because the board did not have enough time to review Fitts' report. The motion was also added to the agenda at the meeting, so the general public was not aware of it before the meeting.

"I feel it would be inappropriate for us to vote on this resolution," Turner said.

## Report card shows approval of NJ Transit

NJ Transit recently completed tabulating its first Bus Report Card, and the results indicate that its customers give the statewide transit agency the thumbs up — with nearly 90 percent of those surveyed stating that service performance is the same or better than it was a year ago.

Overall, the survey results indicate that riders are "very satisfied" with NJ Transit's bus service. On a scale of one to 10 — 10 being the best, with scores of four and above deemed acceptable — bus riders gave the NJ Transit bus system a score of 7.2.

Passengers commuting to New York and Philadelphia rated their service a 6.9 on both northern and southern routes; local bus riders gave northern routes a 7.4 and southern routes a 7.5. Customers on the Newark City Subway gave an overall rating of 7.5. "You spoke and we listened," said Shirley A. DeLibero, executive director of NJ Transit. "We are pleased with the results, but also see that there are areas you want us to look closer into."

"The results indicate that the hard work our employees put into the day-to-day operation of our bus service, as well as the fine tuning we've done on service scheduling, and the investments in new equipment are all paying off. However, we realize there's still work to be done, and we have begun to tackle those concerns with projects to revamp our rest rooms at Newark Penn Station, regularly

inspect our bus shelters, and enhance our weekend schedules. We will work even harder to maintain our 'best-in-the-nation' status because the staff at NJ Transit is eager to provide quality customer service," said DeLibero.

The riders were asked to prioritize their concerns. Trip time, on-time arrival, frequency of peak service, safe ride and fares emerged as the foremost concerns to bus passengers systemwide. The survey found that the highest ratings were given in categories such as safe ride, safety and security-overall, employee performance, convenience and destination signs. Systemwide, no area received an unacceptable rating.

NJ Transit regularly measures service quality at its customer forums and roundtable meetings, in focus groups, using a Rail Report Card and the Eagleton Institute, which prepares an annual general public opinion survey. A missing equation, until now, has been a systematic assessment of its customers in general for the performance of the bus system — including the Newark City Subway.

In addition to providing the agency with specific opinions of its service, the statewide transit agency can now use the survey as a benchmark against which to measure future success, and make appropriate changes and improvements. The agency plans to conduct the surveys at regularly scheduled intervals to assess both performance and progress.

The survey targeted peak period riders on interstate and local buses and on the Newark City Subway. The data collected represented 111,300 riders on 155 local and interstate routes and 6,600 riders on the Newark City Subway. The response rate was 36 percent for the interstate routes and 27 percent for local bus routes and the Newark City Subway.

While there were many areas which received high marks, the agency was told by its customers that there were areas that needed improvement. Those areas and some of the agency's corrective measures include:

- The condition of the rest rooms. Renovation to Newark Penn Station's public facilities is set to begin this summer. The renovation work includes a complete overhaul of the facilities, improved appearance and better maintenance and security capabilities.

- The condition of the bus shelters. To address shelter maintenance, NJ Transit recently began a biannual inspection program to remind municipalities of their responsibility to repair and maintain the shelters in their communities. Where placement is needed, the agency is installing about 100 shelters each year and replacing the signs at all 22,000 ordinance bus stops statewide.

- Fares. NJ Transit has instituted many cost-saving measures throughout the agency, and has subsequently averted a fare increase for more than four years.

## Sunday in the park



Photo By Milton Mills

Four-year-old Brian Hart teaches his dad, Michael, how to fly a kite. Many Mountainside residents passed part of the holiday weekend at Echo Lake Park, taking advantage of the spring weather.

Milton Shoshkes, M.D. is pleased to announce his retirement from active practice. Elliot M. Rudnitzky, M.D., and Ronald A. Shugar, M.D. are taking over his practice.

ELLIOT M. RUDNITZKY, M.D. BOARD CERTIFIED INTERNAL MEDICINE CARDIOLOGY  
RONALD A. SHUGAR, M.D. BOARD CERTIFIED INTERNAL MEDICINE GASTROENTEROLOGY

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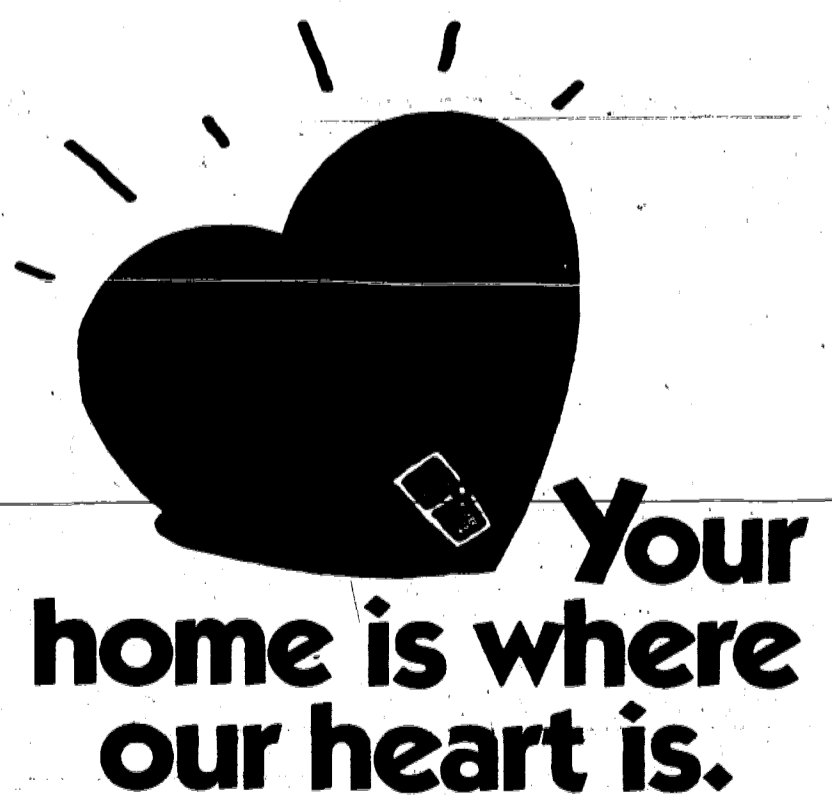


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## Overlook tests serve as early detection of hearing problems

One million children under the age of seven experience some form of hearing loss.

To increase awareness of hearing and speech problems during National Better Hearing and Speech Month this May, Overlook Hospital will offer free hearing and speech screenings for children ages three to five. Screenings will be held May 23 in the hospital's Audiology Department. To make an appointment for, call (908) 522-2219.

While the Overlook screenings in May are designed to detect hearing loss and speech delay in children ages three to five, the hospital also offers screening tests to detect hearing loss in newborns.

One in 1,000 children are born profoundly deaf, and about 150 to 180 of every 1,000 are born with mild to moderate hearing loss. Severe to profound hearing loss is not usually detected until a child is 2 1/2 years old. A mild to moderate hearing loss is not usually detected until a child is six or seven. Any degree of hearing impairment can have devastating effects on a child's speech and language development.

To help detect hearing impairment as early as possible, Overlook utilizes a universal newborn hearing screening program using otoacoustic emission test-

ing, recommended by the National Institute of Health. The otoacoustic emission test, which is performed as early as 18 hours after birth, measures the ear's involuntary response to two types of tones.

"The goal of universal hearing screening of infants is to reduce the average age of hearing loss identification from 2 1/2 years to 6 months," said Cathleen Van Evra, manager of Overlook's Audiology Department. "Fifty percent of hearing loss incidences in children are left undetected because current testing is restricted to those considered to be high risk."

Parents, too, should monitor their child's hearing and speech development by being aware of some of the major milestones that normally occur during childhood. Parents who suspect that their child has a hearing problem should notify their doctor.

Overlook is a 589-bed acute care community teaching hospital affiliated with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

Hearing is critical to a child's speech and language development. It is important for parents to recognize the possible signs of hearing loss as early as possible. The following information, adapted from material provided by the National

Speech-Language-Hearing Association, describes a child's expected hearing and speech progression from birth to age five.

- Birth, listens to speech, makes pleasure sounds;
- 0-3 months, smiles when spoken to, repeats cooing sounds;
- 4-6 months, notices toys that make noise, makes gurgling sounds when playing alone and playing with you;
- 7 months-1 year, turns or looks up when you call his or her name, imitates different speech sounds;
- 1-2 years, child can point to pictures in a book when they're named, uses many different consonant sounds at beginning of words;
- 2-3 years, understands differences in meaning ("go-stop"), uses two to three word "sentences" to talk about and ask for things;
- 3-4 years, answers simple "who," "what," "why" and "where" questions, uses a lot of sentences that have four or more words; and
- 4-5 years, pays attention to a story and answers simple questions about it, says all sounds correctly except maybe one or two.

## Taxpayers set out to save U.S.

Forty New Jersey taxpayers and community leaders have formed Stop Outrageous Spending, a new non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to fighting wasteful spending in all levels of government.

The organization's Honorary Chairman, Rep. Bob Franks, R-Union, asked concerned taxpayers to join this grass-roots effort to reduce the size and cost of government.

Franks, who is the only New Jersey member on the Budget Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives, said that the new organization would "build an army of well-informed, concerned citizens from throughout the state who will lead the charge to reign in government spending.

"Anyone who wants to help," Franks said, "can dial the new SOS toll free phone number," (800) CUT-THE-DEBT to lend their support or suggest specific spending cuts.

Joining Franks to announce SOS were representatives of United We Stand and Hands Across New Jersey who endorsed the SOS goals. "We have made our voices heard and stand ready to join with the other local grass-roots groups in the SOS coalition, to share with them our experience, strength and ideas to fight against the growing national debt by starting in our own back yards," said Gina A. Calogero of Hands Across New Jersey.

Franks said that if government continues on its current course, then interest payments on the national debt combined with spending on a handful of entitlement programs will consume all federal revenues within just 17 years.

"That means there will be no funding left to build new highways, fight crime, or even to provide for the national defense," he said. "We simply can't afford to continue down the path we're on. The days of reckless and irresponsible government spending and borrowing must come to an end.

"In the coming weeks, Congress will be developing a budget aimed at wiping out deficit spending within seven years," he noted. "To the well armed special interests and the defenders of big government, the spending cuts needed to balance the budget will be a declaration of war. They will use all their power, money and influence to defeat us.

"We must be prepared to fight back," said Franks. "Please join the fight by calling SOS at (800) CUT-THE-DEBT."

## Partnership schedules round table

Union County Partnership for Transition will present a Round Table Student Conference on May 4 at 7 p.m. at Union County College in Cranford.

Parents and students are invited to attend a series of workshops on transition topics relevant to the needs of students with educational challenges. Topics presented in the session will include:

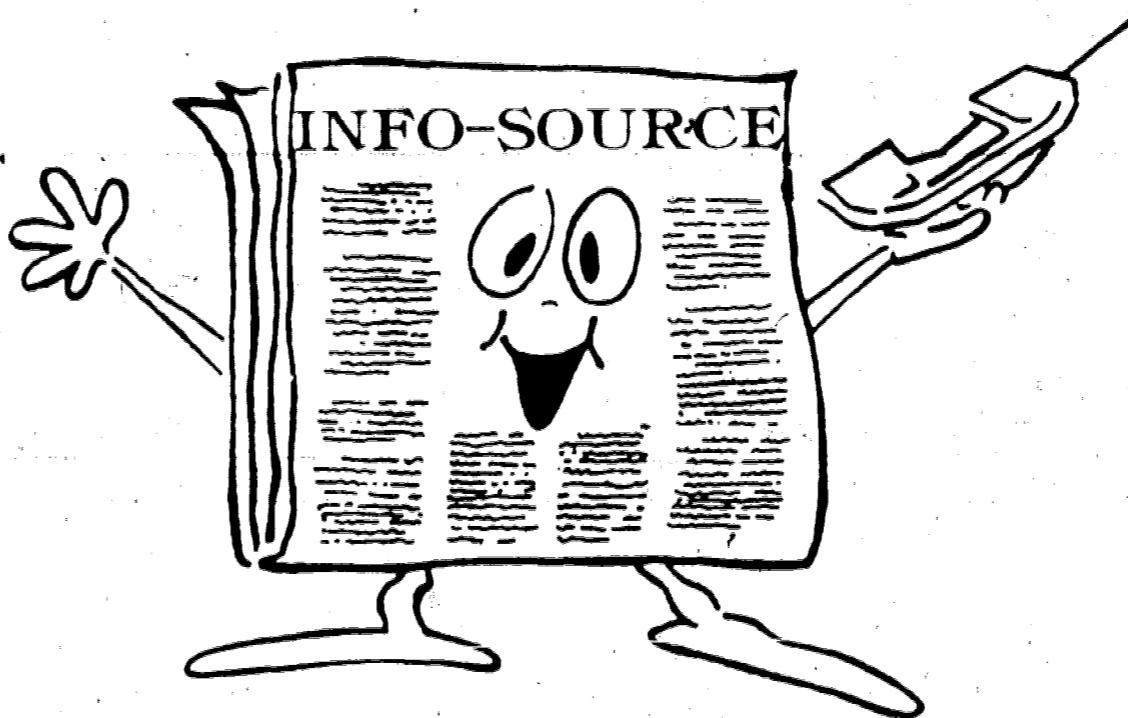
- An overview of transition;
- Self-determination and self-advocacy;
- College survival skills;
- Making career choices;
- Jobs of the future;
- Supported employment programs;
- Financial planning;
- Recreation in the Community, and
- Support Services.

Keynote speaker will be Edward Bullock, director of Human Resources for L'Oreal/Cosmar, Inc.

Bullock is co-author of "Making It Work-A Guide to Career Planning" and was formerly the director of Career Planning and Placement at Trenton State College.

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# Holland Tunnel wired for cellular phones

Cellular phone customers can now continue their conversations as they drive through the Holland Tunnel, 93 feet under the Hudson River, as the result of a public/private effort of The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Cellular One, Bell Atlantic Mobile, and NYNEX Mobile Communications.

"Like the Lincoln Tunnel before it, the Holland Tunnel is now wired so that anyone with a cellular phone can place or receive calls," said Richard R. Kelly, director of the Port Authority's Interstate Transportation Department. "We are very pleased to be able to offer this service to users of our two interstate tunnels."

Tim Donahue, president and general manager of Cellular One, said, "Cellular One is proud to be part of the Holland Tunnel's most recent engineering and technical achievement. The availability of uninterrupted cellular service in this landmark facility advances our commit-

ment to provide continuous communications wherever our customers are."

Cynthia J. White, president of New York Metro of the new Bell Atlantic/NYNEX cellular partnership company, said, "Providing uninterrupted cellular services to our customers traveling through the tunnels between New York and New Jersey is one more advantage that Bell Atlantic/NYNEX Mobile are providing to our customers.

"Our goal is to provide our customers with anytime, anywhere communications, including on the street, inside the convention center, and even underwater in the Holland and Lincoln tunnels," she said.

The Lincoln Tunnel was initially wired for some cellular telephone service on Oct. 24, 1994 and was wired for all cellular phone customers by March 2, 1995. The Port Authority installed the cables used for transmission in both tunnels.

The Holland Tunnel, the first Hudson River vehicular crossing, connects Canal Street in Manhattan with 12th and 14th streets in Jersey city. Opened in 1927, it is named for its first chief engineer, Clifford M. Holland.

As a benchmark for the design and construction of underwater vehicular tunnels around the world, the Holland Tunnel was designated a National Historic Civil, and Mechanical Engineering Landmark by the American Society of Civil and Mechanical Engineers in 1984. In 1993, the tunnel was designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

In 1994, some 15.7 million east-bound vehicles traveled through the tunnel. About 42,500 eastbound vehicles use the tunnel each day.

Cellular One is the first New York metropolitan-area wireless service provider to commercially operate a fully digital cellular network. In New

Jersey, Cellular One offers cellular telephone service in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union counties. In New York, it serves the five boroughs of New York City, Westchester, Rockland and Putnam counties and Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island.

Cellular One's parent company, McCaw Cellular Communications, Inc., is the nation's largest provider of cellular service, offering wireless voice and data communications. A wholly owned subsidiary of AT&T Corp., McCaw owns a 52-percent interest in LIN Broadcasting Corp., which is engaged in cellular telephone operations, television broadcasting and specialty publishing.

Bell Atlantic and NYNEX have announced that they will combine their cellular operations in the mid-Atlantic, Northeast, Southeast and Southwest.

## String 'em up



Photo By Milton Mills  
Four-year-old Elizabeth O'Brien strings up her first worm in her two years of fishing as Robert O'Brien looks on. The father-daughter team spent part of Easter Sunday fishing in Echo Lake Park.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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

WHEREAS, Abba and Karen Cargan ("Applicants") have had application with the Springfield Planning Board ("Planning Board") number 1-953 for preliminary and final minor site plan approval and a corresponding request for conditional use approval for home professional use as a physician's office respecting the property ("Property" or "Premises") located at 6 Timber Acres Road, Springfield, New Jersey, which is also known as Block 183.02, Lot 14 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield ("Township"), County of Union, State of New Jersey, with respect to which the Planning Board has determined that all jurisdictional requirements relating to notice and public hearing have been satisfied;

WHEREAS, the Applicants have also applied for the following variances respecting the Property: (1) the number of parking spaces in the proposed site plan is four, while the Ordinance of the Township of Springfield ("Ordinance") requires five; (2) the side yard provided for with respect to certain of those spaces in the proposed site plan is 15 feet, while five feet is required under the Ordinance; (3) the maximum lot coverage is 25.5%, while the Ordinance requires 25%.

WHEREAS, the Applicants' property is located in an S-120 zone, and

WHEREAS, the Applicants propose to use the Property for the operation of a physician's office involving the practice of pediatric neurology during the following hours of operation: (5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.); Thursday (5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.); and Saturday (9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.);

WHEREAS, there are certain existing, non-conforming conditions on the Property to wit: (1) the front yard set back is 47.96 feet while the allowable is 50 feet and (2) the maximum lot coverage is 25.5%, while the Ordinance requires 25%;

WHEREAS, on May 1, 1995, the Planning Board heard testimony in support of the instant application from Mr. Richard Keller, the Applicant's engineer, who testified as to the nature and extent of the existing non-conforming conditions on the Property and the nature and need for the variances requested. He further testified that the Applicants would consent to add shrubs and trees as requested by representatives of the Township to provide a buffer area, for screening from headlights to the adjacent properties, and he further testified that the professional sign to be added to the premises would be a raised plate, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Abba Cargan, one of the Applicants, testified that he would be the only physician practicing at the Premises and that there would be no employees working there with the exception of his wife who would help out when needed. He further testified that the hours of operation would be Saturday (9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.) and two nights a week (his counsel subsequently sent the Planning Board a letter indicating that the weekdays hours would be Monday (5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.) and Thursday (5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.). Dr. Cargan further testified that he would normally see not more than three patients in a three-hour period, and if the number of patients would either use another office in the area or re-apply to the Planning Board for an expanded use; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Cargan was cross examined by Abraham Worklin of 59 Tree Top Drive; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Dworkin and Eleanor and Anthony Volpe, 53 Tree Top Drive appeared as objectors to the Application and testified in support of the Applicants regarding the nature of their objections; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Board relied upon each of the documentary submissions, exhibits, testimony of witnesses and representations of the applicant's counsel, and conducted a public hearing on the application with respect to the instant application; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Board determined that:

The shape of the Property and the presence of the existing non-conforming conditions that necessitate the granting of the variances requested by the Applicants. Further, in granting the variances, there will be no substantial detriment to the public good, and that the granting of the variances is in the public interest and is in accordance with the intent and purpose of the zoning plan and Ordinance. Accordingly, the applicants have met their burden under N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(c)(1); and

WHEREAS, the objectors presented an insufficient basis to deny the Application; and

WHEREAS, at the conclusion of the March 1, 1995 hearing the Springfield Planning Board made the finding that the conditional use should be granted because each of the elements of Section 701:1D and 701:2C of the Ordinance were met for the reasons set forth in the documents submitted, and that the testimony and documentary evidence adduced, in connection with the Application; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Board thereupon voted to approve the Application.

UNREVOKED, by the Township of Springfield Planning Board by way of memorialization of its prior approval of the Application as follows:

Application number 1-953 for preliminary and final minor site plan approval and a corresponding request for conditional use approval for home professional use as a physician's office and the following variances respecting the Property: requiring (1) total of four parking spaces; (2) a side yard for certain of those spaces; and (3) an 8' x 18' dimension for the said parking spaces is hereby granted, subject to the following conditions:

1. Dr. Cargan shall confine the medical practice on the Premises to the following dates and times: Monday (5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.); Thursday (5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.); and Saturday (9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.);

2. Dr. Cargan shall not see more than three patients at the Premises on any of the aforementioned days.

3. There shall be no employees working in the office other than Dr. Cargan and his wife;

4. There shall be no alterations to the exterior of the site in connection with the change in use;

5. There shall be no sign displayed other than a professional sign as requested by the Township Engineer. A proposal for the same shall be submitted by the Applicants to the Township Engineer within fifteen days of the entry of the within resolution.

6. The Applicants shall add shrubs and/or trees for screening headlights from adjacent properties as requested by the Township Engineer. A proposal for the same shall be submitted by the Applicants to the Township Engineer within fifteen days of the entry of the within resolution.

7. The Applicants shall be confined to the layout of the site as shown on the site plan and shall not be permitted to expand without further action by the Planning Board.

8. The Applicants shall add shrubs and/or trees for screening headlights from adjacent properties as requested by the Township Engineer. A proposal for the same shall be submitted by the Applicants to the Township Engineer within fifteen days of the entry of the within resolution.

9. The Applicants shall be confined to the location of the professional sign as requested by the Township Engineer. A proposal for the same shall be submitted by the Applicants to the Township Engineer within fifteen days of the entry of the within resolution.

10. The Applicants shall be confined to the location of the professional sign as requested by the Township Engineer. A proposal for the same shall be submitted by the Applicants to the Township Engineer within fifteen days of the entry of the within resolution.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

10. The foregoing approval shall be subject to all County, Regional and State approvals, and, to the extent that the Property is two acres or larger, development is contingent upon further order of the Court in Quarry Hills Development Corp. v. New Jersey Department of Transportation, et al., Law Division: Union County, Superior Court of New Jersey (UNN-L-2841-91) and the other strictures of the April 26, 1994 Order in that matter.

Springfield Planning Board  
By: WILLIAM T. HALPIN  
Chairman

A TRUE COPY:  
ROBERT C. KIRKPATRICK  
Secretary to the Springfield Planning Board  
Dated: 4/11/95  
U5337 Springfield Leader,  
April 20, 1995 (Fee: \$74.00)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROELICH  
DIVISION: CHANCERY  
COUNTY: UNION  
DOCKET NO. F369794  
PLAINTIFF: SPRINGTODD CO., A NEW JERSEY CORPORATION  
DEFENDANT: BRADLEY H. HANSEN, UNMARRIED, ET ALS.  
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: DECEMBER 27, 1994  
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 3RD DAY OF MAY A.D. 1995

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for public sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all real property located for mortgaged premises:

County of Union  
445 Morris Avenue  
Apt. 57 and garage number upper ten  
Township of Springfield  
Tax Lot 32  
Block 58

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

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND SEVENTY-THREE DOLLARS & 89/100 (\$55,073.89)  
ATTORNEY:  
COHN & COHN  
14 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE  
SOUTH ORANGE, NJ 07079  
SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROELICH  
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.  
THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO  
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT: (\$37,303.32)  
U7143 Springfield Leader, April 6, 1995  
April 13, 20, 27, 1995 (Fee: \$74.00)

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.**

**RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A CONTRACT TO KELLER AND KIRKPATRICK, INC. BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY**

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in need of contracting for the services of engineering design and related services for the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey;

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq., requires a resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bids, and that the contract itself must be available for inspection;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and Clerk of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Keller & Kirkpatrick, Inc., for the services of engineering design and related services for purposes of preparing plans and specifications for bids to be received by reviewed for renovations of the Public Works Garage, Township of Springfield, at a set fee of \$11,800.00. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "professional services contract" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, April 11, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH  
Municipal Clerk

U5341 Springfield Leader,  
April 20, 1995 (Fee: \$18.50)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH 751744  
DIVISION: CHANCERY  
COUNTY: UNION  
DOCKET NO. F-375192  
PLAINTIFF: CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.  
DEFENDANT: YERVANT ESENYAN, ET ALS.  
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: DECEMBER 04, 1994  
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF APRIL A.D. 1995

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all real property located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, at:

Street Address: 10 S. Auden Terrace  
Tax Lot: 19, Block: 90  
Approximate dimensions: Use Full Legal Description

Nearest cross street: Baltusrol Way  
A deposit of 15% of the bid price in cash or certified funds is required at the time of sale.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: THREE HUNDRED FORTY EIGHT THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS (\$348,603.59)  
ATTORNEYS:  
KATZ ET TIN LEVINE  
KURZWEIL & WEBER  
905 N. KINGS HIGHWAY  
SPRINGFIELD, NJ 08041-1589  
SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROELICH  
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.  
THIRTY-HUNDRED FIFTY ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR DOLLARS AND NINETY FOUR CENTS  
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT: (\$391,654.94)  
U7105 Springfield Leader, March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995 (Fee: \$74.00)

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.**

**RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A CONTRACT TO KELLER AND KIRKPATRICK, INC. BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY**

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HELEN E. KEYWORTH  
Municipal Clerk

U5341 Springfield Leader,  
April 20, 1995 (Fee: \$18.50)

## Franks lauds first 100 days

Rep. Bob Franks, R-Union, says the "far-reaching reforms" passed by the 104th Congress during its first 100 days "will help bolster New Jersey's sluggish economy and provide opportunities for families to move ahead."

Franks called the first 100 days of the current session of Congress a time of "historic accomplishment that will lead to a more secure future for all Americans. Everyday we have made progress in addressing the public demand for a new, more responsive government that costs less, works better and places more responsibility in the hands of states and local communities."

"For a state like New Jersey, which has yet to fully recover from the recession, the tax cuts passed by the House can help provide the spark necessary to ignite the state's economy," he said. "Moreover, reforms we have passed to streamline the regulatory process and crack down on frivolous lawsuits will help to lower costs for consumers and businesses and create new job opportunities."

"For families throughout our state who have found themselves working harder and still not getting ahead the \$500-per-child tax credit, combined with other reforms that promote new jobs, will finally help them to escape from the effects of the middle-class squeeze."

Franks said that new approaches to fighting crime and providing welfare services "should improve the quality of life in communities throughout New Jersey by allowing the state and local governments to tailor services to best suit the needs of constituents."

As a member of the House Budget Committee, Franks said: "Perhaps the most significant and long-lasting action we have taken to date has been to usher in a new era of fiscal discipline in Washington by giving the president the power to veto 'pork barrel' spending and stopping the insidious practice of passing along unfunded mandates to state and local governments."

Franks said that despite the accomplishments to date, the biggest challenge will come in the months ahead when the House develops its fiscal blueprint to reach a balanced budget within seven years. The congressman said the House leadership is committed to placing the nation on a glide path toward a balanced budget, despite the absence of a constitutional requirement to do so.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Sherman & Sherman, Esqs. (Max Sherman, Esq.) on behalf of Piedmont Realty Corp. for preliminary and final minor plan approvals pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield (Sections 900 through 903) and for zoning variances as follows: (a) to seek an additional one (1) foot set back sign (Sec. 608.8(B)); (b) set back as to free-standing signs (Sec. 608.8(B)(3)); (c) front yard set back (Sec. 608.8(B)(1)); (d) driveway and parking area proximity to side or rear property line (Sec. 603.5(B)); (e) location of building closer than 50' from residential lot line (Sec. 502.4(C)); all as detailed on plans and applications on file with the Clerk of the Planning Board; and (f) such other variances as may be required so as to permit the Applicant to construct an office building located at Lot 10, Block 71.02, 651 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, New Jersey. This application is now calendar No. 4-955 on the clerk's calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at the municipal building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent of 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 Office of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Max Sherman, Esq.  
SHERMAN & SHERMAN, ESQ.  
28 Linden Avenue  
Springfield, NJ 07081  
U5333 Springfield Leader,  
April 20, 1995 (Fee: \$17.75)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRANSFER**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by Sandro Corp. for a person-to-person and place-to-place transfer of Liquor License No. 2017-33-011-003. The liquor license to be transferred was owned by Three M Restaurant Corp. 1/4 The Ground Round and was located at 380 U.S. Route 22, Springfield, NJ. The application seeks to transfer the license to the applicant for use at Sandro's Restaurant at 28 Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Route 22 West, Springfield, New Jersey. The application is to be heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield acting as the Local ABC Board on May 9, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

Sandro Corp.  
By: John L. Maddalena  
Attorney for Applicant

U5340 Springfield Leader,  
April 20, 1995 (Fee: \$9.50)

Meetings of the Morris-Union Jointure Commission Board of Education will be held on the following dates:

July 13, 1995	9:00 a.m.
September 14, 1995	9:00 a.m.
October 5, 1995	9:00 a.m.
November 9, 1995	9:00 a.m.
December 7, 1995	9:00 a.m.
January 11, 1996	9:00 a.m.
February 8, 1996	9:00 a.m.
March 7, 1996	9:00 a.m.
April 11, 1996	9:00 a.m.
May 9, 1996	9:00 a.m.
June 6, 1996	9:00 a.m.

All meetings are held in the Morris-Union Jointure Commission Board of Education Offices, Conference Room D, 340 Central Avenue, New Providence.  
U5346 Springfield Leader,  
April 20, 1995 (Fee: \$8.25)

## Baseball legend honored at CONTACT luncheon

A luncheon honoring CONTACT We Care Share Plan contributors and former major league baseball star Bobby Thomson recently took place.

The event was planned to thank those individuals who donated to CONTACT's Share Plan Giving Appeal, a program based upon designated levels of giving. Thomson, known for the famous "shot heard around the world," was presented with the Caring and Sharing Award for the time and unique contribution he shared with CONTACT during the organization's fundraising efforts this past year.

The award was established by the CONTACT We Care Board of Trustees to each year honor an individual whose efforts further CONTACT We Care fundraising.

The luncheon, catered by Carlos and Suzanne Vasquez, was at St. Helen's Parish Center in Westfield.

CONTACT We Care, a non-profit helpline, crisis intervention and listening service, is staffed by trained volunteers. It answers calls for help about various issues including loneliness, depression, stress, family problems, financial troubles, abuse and suicide. Last year, CONTACT volunteers handled nearly 13,000 calls and totaled 7,728 hours on the phone lines.

Located in Union County, CONTACT We Care serves central New Jersey. It does not charge for the calls which are anonymous and confidential. The Helpline numbers is (908) 232-2880 and TDD (908) 232-3333. Those interested in becoming volunteers may call (908) 889-4140.

CONTACT We Care is a member of The United Way, CONTACT USA and Life Line International.

### 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, April 5, 1995:

1. Appl # 3-955  
Applicant ANTHONY F. AND EMMAJEAN I. FREDA  
Site Loc. 71 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE  
Block 805 Lot 37,02  
PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND SIDE YARD VARIANCE APPROVED

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

Secretary  
Robert C. Kirkpatrick  
U5336 Springfield Leader,  
April 20, 1995 (Fee: \$10.50)

### Fund-raiser set

The Kenilworth Rotary Club will sponsor its annual fund-raiser on April 26 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Harding School, 426 Boulevard.

Proceeds from the event will benefit student scholarship awards, health fair, senior citizens and other community programs.

Admission tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased at either Speedy Sign-A-Rama or United Counties Trust on the Boulevard or by calling Mary Orella at 687-4443. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.**

TAKE NOTICE, that the Regular Meeting of the Township Committee has been rescheduled:

Tuesday, April 25, 1995 - 3:30 p.m.  
Executive meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Council Room, Municipal Building, HELEN E. KEYWORTH  
Township Clerk

U5347 Springfield Leader,  
April 20, 1995 (Fee: \$4.50)

— NOTICE —  
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL  
Take notice that application has been made to Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of Springfield to transfer to PAJ Liquor

H. Patel  
90 Central Ave.  
Jersey City, NJ 07306  
U5318 Springfield Leader,  
April 13, 20, 1995 (Fee: \$25.00)

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

The Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis, the Unitarian Church of Montclair and the New Jersey Division of the United Nations Association present:

## Peacemaking and Peacekeeping in Historical Perspective

A series of presentations for the general public:

**SUNDAYS at 3:30 p.m. FREE ADMISSION**

**AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTCLAIR 67 CHURCH STREET, MONTCLAIR**

**April 23**  
Peace as a Women's Issue: A U.S. Historical Perspective  
Harriet Hyman Alonso  
Fitchburg State College

**May 7**  
The Role of Peace Movements in Foreign Affairs  
Charles Chaffield  
Wittenberg University

**May 21**  
The Peacemaking Role of the United Nations: Past and Future  
Robert Johansen, University of Notre Dame

Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

For further information, call the Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis (908) 932-7143 or the Unitarian Church of Montclair (201) 744-6276

**HUMANITIES** **RUTGERS**

# Dr. Liberto's

## Happy Tooth Day

**A Fun and Informative Day of Family Dental Health for Children & Adults!**

- Complimentary Dental Exams
  - Implants & Cosmetic Restorations
  - Orthodontics (braces) For Adults & Children
  - Cavities, Jaw Problems, Gum Disease
- Educational Videos
- Brushing & Flossing Instruction
- Gifts, Balloons, Music & Fun!

**PLUS GRAND PRIZE DRAWING FOR \$250 WORTH OF DENTAL WORK Absolutely Free!**

**MICHAEL LIBERTO, D.D.S.**  
562 Boulevard • Kenilworth (908) 276-8896  
(Across From the Kenilworth Municipal Building)

ORTHODONTICS • IMPLANTS • COSMETIC & FAMILY DENTISTRY

## obituaries

### Harold O'Neal

Harold O'Neal, 78, of Springfield died April 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Bradentown, Fla., Mr. O'Neal lived in Springfield for 60 years. He was the owner and operator of Superior Floor Service, Springfield, for 50 years. Mr. O'Neal served as a sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II with the Tuskegee Airmen. He was a member of the Springfield Rotary Club and served as president from 1971 until 1972. Mr. O'Neal was a member of the Rotary Committee for the Vocational Services. He was a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Tri-City Branch, and chairman of the trustee board of the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Harold G., and two sisters, Mary Jones and Evelyn Mitchell.

### Meyer Yanowitz

Meyer Yanowitz, 85, of Springfield died April 8 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Yanowitz lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. He was a shoe salesman with the Castle Bootery of Westfield when he retired a year ago. Mr. Yanowitz was a member of Local 108 of the Shoe Salesmen's Union, the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Union and the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Freda; two daughters, Audrey Silverman and Lynn Frost; a son, Herbert; two stepsons, Marvin and Robert Share; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

## Lunch hour



Courtesy of Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis

Leonard Morvay of the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis is flanked by Springfield Postmaster William Daniels and Post Office Public Relations Manager James McDade. The two Postal Service employees addressed the Kiwanis Club during a luncheon last week.

## Civic group to reward Springfield resident

Community Access Unlimited will pay tribute to leading educators, employees, volunteers, health care providers, social workers and business people on April 27 during the agency's 11th Annual Awards Night to be held at The Gran Centurions in Clark.

CAU is a non-profit agency that provides services to teens and adults with disabilities to help them live integrated in the community. Every year the agency honors individuals who help make life better for disabled people. More than 500 guests are invited.

Some of those being honored are as follows:

- Edith Stiller of Springfield, will receive the Volunteer of the Decade Award.
- Lou Coviello of New Providence, senior program coordinator, Union County Division on Aging, will receive Educator of Year Award.
- Michael J. Murray, editor of the *Elizabeth City News*, will receive the Community Service Award.
- The Rev. Donald Luster, Mount Teman AME Church in Elizabeth, will receive the Volunteer of the Year Award.

Community Access Executive Director Sidney Blanchard said, "Awards Night is our way to thank some very special people who help improve the lives of our members."

The agency also recognized outstanding employees and members: Members of the Year are Steve Agolia of Linden, Lee Eric Bongiovi, Vailene Cox and Viviana Guiterrez, all of Elizabeth, and Durriyyah Peterson of Roselle.

## religion

### Yom Hashoa commemorated

Congregation Israel of Springfield will commemorate Yom Hashoa with a program featuring Jeffrey Gurock of Yeshiva University.

Gurock will speak on "Kiddush Ha Shem: The Witness of R. Shimon Huberband," about life in the Warsaw Ghetto.

The program will take place April 30 at 8 p.m. Call Congregation Israel at (201) 967-9666 for further information.

### Poetry contest deadline nears

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a free poetry contest, open to everyone in the Union area. There are 28 prizes in all, worth more than \$2,000. The deadline for entering is May 10. Winners will be announced on or before July 6, and a winner's list sent to all entrants.

"Poems may be written on any subject, using any style," says Richard Huntington, contest director, of the International Library of Famous Poets. "We are so sure this contest will attract great — yet heretofore unknown — poets that we are reserving the right to publish the winning poems. We can't emphasize enough: Beginners are welcome!"

To enter, send one poem only 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 421 North Rodeo Dr., Suite 15-544, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

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

## Forget-me-nots



Courtesy of Overlook Hospital

Irma Zeller of Watchung, and Springfield residents Fran Deutsch, Mildred Hodes and Evelyn Krumholz sit down to prepare mailings on behalf of the Overlook Hospital Foundation. The mailings will be sent to area residents in reminder of the grand opening of Nordstrom in the Short Hills Mall on Aug. 17. The retailer has scheduled a fashion show and other attractions for the event, the proceeds of which will be donated to the hospital.

## stork club

### Kyle Brian Drum

A son, Kyle Brian, was born to Barbara and Brian Drum of Berkeley Heights on April 8. He joins a sister Kristen.

The maternal grandparents are William and Marilyn Burnett of Springfield. The paternal grandparents are James and Dorothea Drum of Greenlawn, N.Y.

### Gregory Joseph Gagliardi

A son, Gregory Joseph, was born to Patricia Sweeney and Vito Anthony Jr. Gagliardi of Mountainside on April 5.

The maternal grandparents are Joseph and Patricia Sweeney of Philadelphia, Pa. The paternal grandparents are Vito and Marie Gagliardi of Clark.

## 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 Stigley, 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 - Overseers Victorious. Wednesday 9:15 AM - MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers, child care & program provided, meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets 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 meets 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** Colonial Ave. and Thronton 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 choirs and instrumental ensembles.

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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 Mill Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00 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

**RANITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH** 611 Ranitan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days 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 AHM** 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Kaplan, Rabbi. Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Ahm 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 shelshit 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, 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'AREY 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 Moech, President. Temple Shai'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 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 and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ 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 A.M. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon.

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**TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION** 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfinger, 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 Muschel 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis 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 Class for

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

### LUTHERAN

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

### HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

**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 & Thirties," "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

**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN 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 Chrysalisium 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 a.m. 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.

### 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 & High Youth): 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade):

### KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**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

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffin, 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 Chrysalisium Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

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### MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

**MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL** 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 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 Group meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** East 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums 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 meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged parents - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekly Nursery, School for 2½, 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. Sibbey Pinch, 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 personal 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. Brian Luckhoff, Minister.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES** 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3644. 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, N.J. 07083

# news clips

## Sale scheduled

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are now accepting donations of costume jewelry, household items, toys, etc. for a giant lobby sale on May 5 and 6. Donations can be dropped off at the library, which is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

## Going to Caesar's

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research of Springfield will sponsor a trip to Caesar's Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City on Sunday.

For more information, call 687-3211 or 687-1784.

## Onion drive

Once again, the Mountainside Women's Club is selling Vidalia onions to raise money for scholarships.

A 10-pound bag will be delivered to the address of the buyer's choice. Make checks of \$14.95 payable to the Mountainside Women's Club, Inc. and mail them to Miriam Dudick, 1085 Sylvan Lane, Mountainside 07092.

## Active retirees

The Mountainside Active Retirees has scheduled several events.

On Tuesday, the Rev. Jim Cyr will entertain the group with his storytelling talent.

The event will be in Borough Hall at 10 a.m.

On April 27, the group will charter a bus to Birchwood Manor in Whippany for a variety show and luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling 232-3488.

## Meeting rescheduled

The Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building.

## Singles meet

His & Hers Singles, the new introduction service for unmarried people, will have several affairs during the coming weeks.

On Saturday at 9 p.m. and April 28 at 9 p.m., the group will have dinners at Tower Steak House on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

Admission is \$12 and jackets are required.

For more information, call (201) 635-2888.

## Candle lighting

The next meeting of the Springfield chapter of Hadassah will be April 27 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in

Springfield. The meeting will include the lighting of Yom Hashoah candles in memory of the victims of the Holocaust.

The group will also host guest speaker Louis J. Diacono, an administrator in Union and a Holocaust liberator, for a talk following his lecture.

## Parade of the century

The borough is preparing for the parade of the century, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Mountainside, scheduled for June 3 at 10 a.m.

Marching bands, classic cars and dignitaries from across New Jersey will be on hand. A picnic will follow.

## Vendors, crafters wanted

The parents of eighth-graders in the Garwood school system are sponsoring a flea market to raise funds for school activities. They are looking for vendors and crafters to buy spaces — at \$20 each — on a first come, first serve basis. The event is scheduled for May 6. For more information, call Carol at 789-1806.

## Violet meeting

The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. The program will be "The African Violet Plant." Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

## NOW meeting

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA in Westfield on Clark Street off North Avenue.

NOW is actively involved with issues affecting women — health, economics, stereotypes, education, politics, family violence, and the law. Meetings of the Union County Chapter of NOW are held every month, and the public is invited.

For more information, contact Marian Mann at (908) 964-0311.

## Children in need

"Small Children in Troubled Households: Addressing Their Needs" will be the topic of a Friday seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County at its office, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

Taught by Angelo Pierri of House on the Rock Ministry in Banger, Pa., the course is \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door. To register, call NCADD of Union County at (908) 233-8810.

## Welcome home

On Friday at 7 p.m., Union County Chapter 688 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will sponsor a "Welcome Home Party — Part Deux" for all Vietnam-era veterans at the Roselle American Legion Hall, 115 Grove St., Roselle.

The New Jersey Field Music Band, sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 1711, Westfield, will entertain with both military and patriotic musical scores. Radio DJ Chuck Leonard will also provide Vietnam era '60s and '70s music. Dress is casual and dancing is the order of the day. Refreshments will be served. Donation at the door is \$10 per person.

For more information, call Pete Hogaboom at (908) 233-2477.

## Healing arthritis

The Union County Arthritis Support Group will meet Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, classroom A.

The program will include a talk on "Getting to Know Each Other" and a video titled "Healing & The Mind."

## In fashion

The American Cancer Society's Union County Unit will hold its "Hats Off for a Cure" annual dinner and fashion show Wednesday at L'Affaire in Mountainside.

The evening of festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. featuring a sit-down dinner and a fashion show sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue. Limited seating is available for \$40 per person and reservations are required.

This evening is dedicated to creating an awareness of the American Cancer Society program in the area of women's cancer-related issues.

## Center of hope

The Center For Hope Hospice is offering a series of lectures for bereaved adults titled "Journey Through Grief." Lectures will begin on May 4 and continue weekly through June 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The lectures will be held at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Raritan Road and Lambert's Mill Road, Westfield. The lectures are free and non-denominational.

Registration will be at the door and parking will be available. For more information call (908) 486-0700 or (908) 654-3711.

## Goodies needed

The Gourmet Goodies 4-H Cooking Club is looking for an assistant to help leader Ann Glasser. The club has been in existence for eight years.

Anyone who is 18 years of age, or older, and enjoys cooking with children, then the Gourmet Goodies wants you.

As the assistant, club members will help organize and supervise children during cooking and business meetings. They will assist children develop lifeskills that will help them grow into productive adults.

Those interested should call Karen Cole, 4-H program associate, at (908) 654-9854.

## Workshare

Home Share program of Union County is looking for volunteers to do light office work on a weekly or monthly basis. Training is provided. Home Share is a service that helps match home owners who wish to share their homes with people who need housing.

For more information, contact Sophia Smith coordinator of the program at 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth 07202, or call (908) 354-3040.

## Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

## Batter up!



Photo By Milton Mills

Springfield Planning Board member Marc Marshall coaches future baseball great Zachary Marshall. The team spent part of Sunday in one of Springfield's parks, as did many residents, taking the opportunity to enjoy pleasant weather on a holiday weekend.

## Money Store sponsors charity golf outing

Take a spring break and hit the links for the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey during The Money Store's 12th Annual Charity Golf Tournament on May 22.

The tournament will take place at the Shackamax Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains. Registration begins at 10 a.m., followed by a buffet brunch. Tee off is at 11:45 a.m.

Following a day on the links, players will gather for cocktails and dinner. During the evening, participants will have a chance to win numerous prizes. The registration fee for the day is \$500 and the fee to sponsor a golf tournament hole is also \$500. Proceeds will benefit ESSNJ.

"The Money Store is proud once again to make Easter Seals the beneficiary of our golf tournament," said Morton Dear, executive vice president of The Money Store Inc. and chairman of the board of ESSNJ. "The proceeds from this event will enable New Jersey Easter Seals to serve more people throughout the state. It is gratifying to help the society continue its many quality programs which serve children and adults with disabilities."

The Easter Seal Society of New Jersey, an affiliate of the National Easter Seal Society, has been promoting maximum independence for people with disabilities and their families since 1948. Each day, the society provides nearly 3,000 New Jersey residents with services including counseling, education, employment, housing, home care, recreation and transportation. Easter Seals is a primary resource to the community and businesses on disability issues. From each dollar received by the society, 94 cents is allocated to provide direct client services.

For more information on the tournament, call Kathy Trippiedi at (908) 686-2000, or ESSNJ at (800) 468-0027.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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<b>ALL ANTIQUES WANTED</b> Dining rooms, bedrooms, oriental rugs, paintings, sterling, porcelain figures, crystal, old and interesting items etc. 908-272-2244 <b>CLASSIC ANTIQUES</b>	 <b>EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER</b> 326 MORRIS AVE SUMMIT (908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	<b>Diedrich Strelec</b> •Additions •Roofs •Renovations •Kitchens •Windows •Basements •Family •Repairs Rooms No Job Too Small Fully Insured 908-273-7368	<b>MIKE PRENDEVILLE DISPOSAL</b> 201-635-8815 Attics - Basements - Garages Cleared Construction Debris Removed Mini Roll off Dumpsters FAST • FAIR • RELIABLE Properly Licensed	EST. 1964  <b>MELO CONTRACTORS</b> COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL From Design to Completion For All Your Construction Needs (908) 245-5280	<b>"Improve Your Home with Gil"</b> <b>Decks</b> Basements We will beat any legitimate competitor's price (908) 964-8364	<b>FURNITURE 911</b> •Precision Repairs •Wood and laminate surfaces •Mobile unit on-site repair •Furniture assembly OFFICE - RESIDENTIAL FURNITURE RETAILERS 908-687-6046
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# SPORTS

## Special Olympics Meet for athletes next month

New Jersey Special Olympics will hold its Area V Track and Field Meet for Union County Athletes Saturday, May 6 in Cranford at Memorial Field on Centennial Avenue. Special Olympics is the largest organized program of sports training and competition for developmentally disabled children and adults.

The track and field meet will draw nearly 100 athletes from Union County who will compete in various events such as distance races, softball throw, shot put, long jump, frisbee throws and wheelchair events.

The games will begin with opening ceremonies, featuring a parade of athletes, the traditional torch run and special appearances by local celebrities.

More information about the event may be obtained by calling Sue Murch at 201-798-1628 or Teri DiFrancesco at 908-322-9247.

### UCC 5K Spring Run May 7

Union County College's 11th annual 5K Spring Run, which generally attracts hundreds of runners from throughout the metropolitan area, will be held Sunday, May 7 at the school's Cranford campus.

The 5K race, to commence at 10 a.m., will be preceded by a one-mile Fun Run at 9:30 for persons who wish to use the shorter distance course as a warmup for the more strenuous race, or for those who simply prefer a less challenging run.

The course, accurately measured by a surveyor's wheel, will cover a flat surface on the campus, as well as in Nomahegan Park across the street. Mileage markers will be available to designate already-run distances.

Custom-designed T-shirts will be distributed to all pre-registrants, with post-registrants who sign up on the day of the race given T-shirts upon availability.

Runners will be divided up into the following age groups, each of which will be separate for male and female: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over.

Pre-registration forms must be received by Monday, May 1. Check-in and post-registration will be conducted from 8-9:15 on the day of the race.

Cost for the race participation is \$7 for pre-registrants of the 5K race and \$6 for Fun Run racers. Post-registrants will pay \$8 and \$7, respectively.

More information may be obtained by calling 908-709-7091.

## Dayton baseball, softball face Roselle Cath. today

The Dayton Regional High School baseball and softball teams will face Roselle Catholic today in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action.

The following are Dayton Regional High School varsity sports schedules for the remainder of the spring season:

### Baseball

- April 20 at Roselle C., 4:00
- April 22 at Summit, 1:00
- April 25 Roselle, 4:00
- April 27 Johnson, 4:00
- April 28 at Central, 4:00
- May 2 at Verona, 4:00
- May 4 at North Plainfield, 4:00
- May 5 Immaculata, 4:00
- May 9 Gov. Livingston, 4:00
- May 11 Hillside, 4:00
- May 12 Roselle C., 4:00
- May 16 at Roselle, 4:00
- May 18 at Johnson, 4:00
- May 19 Roselle Park, 4:00
- May 23 Middlesex, 4:00
- May 24 at New Providence, 4:00

### Softball

- April 20 Roselle C., 4:00
- April 21 St. Mary's, 4:00
- April 25 at Roselle, 4:00
- April 26 Perth Amboy, 4:00
- April 27 at Johnson, 4:00
- May 2 Verona, 4:00
- May 4 North Plainfield, 4:00
- May 5 at Immaculata, 4:00
- May 8 New Providence, 4:00
- May 9 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00
- May 11 at Hillside, 4:00
- May 12 at Roselle C., 4:00
- May 15 Millburn, 4:00

- May 16 Roselle, 4:00
- May 18 Johnson, 4:00
- May 22 at New Providence, 4:00
- May 23 at Roselle Park, 4:00

### Boys' Tennis

- April 25 Immaculata, 4:00
- April 26 Bound Brook, 4:00
- April 27 Johnson, 4:00
- April 28 Ridge, 4:00
- May 2 Roselle C., 4:00
- May 4 North Plainfield, 4:00
- May 11 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00
- May 12 at Columbia, 4:00
- May 16 at Johnson, 4:00
- May 17 Oratory, 4:00
- May 18 at Immaculata, 4:00
- May 19 New Providence, 4:00
- May 23 at Ridge, 4:00
- May 25 at Bound Brook, 4:00

### Boys' Track

- April 20 Johnson, 11:00
- April 25 Roselle, 4:00
- April 29 at Millburn Relays
- May 9 at Bound Brook, 4:00
- May 13 MVC Meet at Ridge
- May 15 Novice Meet at Ridge
- May 17, 18 UCT Meet at Elizabeth
- May 27 NJSIAA Sectionals
- June 2, 3 NSJIAA Groups

### Girls' Track

- April 20 Johnson, 11:00
- April 25 Roselle, 4:00
- April 29 at Millburn Relays
- May 2 St. Patrick's, 4:00
- May 9 at Bound Brook, 4:00
- May 13 MVC Meet at Ridge
- May 20 UCT Meet at Elizabeth
- May 27 NJSIAA Sectionals

### June 2, 3 NSJIAA Groups

#### Volleyball

- April 20 at Madison, 4:00
- April 24 New Providence, 7:00
- April 25 at Livingston, 4:00
- April 29 Bulldog Tournament
- May 1 Caldwell, 4:00
- May 3 at Whippany Park, 4:00
- May 5 at Verona, 4:00
- May 8 Roxbury, 4:00
- May 11 Mount Olive, 4:00
- May 12 East Brunswick, 4:00
- May 16 at Columbia, 4:00
- May 17 Mother Seton, 4:00
- May 18 at Johnson, 4:00
- May 22 at Bishop Ahr, 4:00
- May 24 Chatham, 4:00
- May 26 at Millburn, 4:00

#### Golf

- April 21 Bernardsville, 3:45
- April 24 North Plainfield, 3:45
- April 25 at Union, 3:45
- April 27 at Caldwell, 3:45
- May 1 Immaculata/Pingry, 3:45
- May 2 at Madison, 3:45
- May 4 at North Plainfield, 3:45
- May 8 New Providence/W. Orange, 3:45
- May 10 at Millburn, Short Hills, 3:45
- May 11 at Roselle C., 3:45
- May 15 Livingston/Johnson, 3:45
- May 16 at Roselle, 3:45
- May 17 at Gov. Livingston (Ashbrook), 3:45
- May 18 at Johnson, 3:45
- May 22 Roselle Park/Union, 3:45
- May 23 Central, 3:45
- May 30 at Conf. Championship
- June 5 Watchung/Madison, 3:45

## Mountainside Youth Baseball opened 1995 season Saturday

Mountainside Youth Baseball League held its opening day ceremonies Saturday beginning at Wood Valley and Stony Brook Roads. The parade route followed Wood Valley Road to Central Avenue, Wyoming Road, then Longview Road, with the ceremonies being held at the Major League Field at Deerfield School.

Leading off the ceremonies was the flag raising at the Scott Burdge Memorial Flagpole and the "Star Spangled Banner" led by Deerfield School band director Jenny Lucas. Band participants included Steven Brown, Matt DeAnna, Oliver Eng, Jason Gionta and Jason Thomas.

Participating in the ceremonies were the Mountainside Police Department, Mountainside Rescue Squad, Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department and representatives from the Mountainside Borough Council, Mountainside Board of Education and Mountainside Recreation Commission.

A new electric scoreboard, donated by C&M Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Corp., was unveiled and used for the first time.

The T-Ball program, headed by coaches Matt Wyratt, Bob Hanson, Brian Hill, John Liss, Richard McAdam, Dan Melnyk, Brian Moore, Stuart Thau and Seth Winter, includes Jeffrey Arango, Mark Bodenchak, Hannah Bosland, Julianne Boyce, Linnea Buttermore, Katie Capodanno, Christopher Fischer, Scott Foster, Meaghan Geisinger, Noelle Gostyla, Samantha Grindlinger, Nicholas Gussis, Margot Hanson, Nicolas Januik, Rebecca Kutner, Nicholas Liso, Morgan Liss, Anthony Mazzilli, Ryan McAdam, Katie Melnyk, Joel Merrill, Kevin Moore, Billy O'Sullivan, Lauren Parrapiano, Mary Jane Pijanowski, Michael Pires, Jillian Richard, Michael Schlegel, Alex Smedley, Brendan Smith, Robert Stickles, Jocelyn Thau, Lindsay Thomas, Kara Uzzolino, Thomas Weakley and Jesse Winter.

The AMERICAN LEAGUE (ages 8 and 9) is headed by John Amalfi. The six teams are: Cardinals: Pete Spadaccini, Scott Januik, Clem Pace, Steve Smith and Matt Wyratt are the coaches. Players include Michael Amalfi, Christopher Bergeski, Giancarlo, Capodanno, Eric Casazar, Chase Golomb, James Hughes, Zachary Januik, Danielle Pace, Matthew Smith, Jenna Spadaccini, Lyndsey Thomas and Kevin Wyratt.

Cubs: Paul Miller, Gary Bobko, Bill Crane are the coaches. Players include Patrice DeCastro, Joe Salerno, Marissa Basile, Steve Bobko, Billy Crane; Jimmy DeCastro, Alex Denny, Patrick Klebaur, Michael Mankowski, Matthew Miller, Chris Perez-Santalla, Joe Pijanowski, Emily Salerno and Brendan Weakley.

Orioles: Mike Caffrey, Tony DiVito and Doug Trimmer are the coaches. Players include Jenna Blasi, John Bodenchak, Alex Caffrey, Chris DiVito, Adam Foti, Matthew Hiller, Takanori Kuwayama, Brielle Luciano, Stacey O'Sullivan, Molly Schmidt, Bryan Skorge and Greg Trimmer.

Pirates: Al Faella and Mike Margello are the coaches. Players include Michael Biel, Robert Condrillo, Patrice Cusano, Jude Faella, Ryan Faella, Michael Margello, Nicholas Margello, Chrissy McCurdy, Kyle McPherson, Justin Polce, Matthew Taeschler and Chris VanderMeer.

Tigers: Dave Arrigoni, Tony Apigo and Ed Moss are the coaches. Players include David Apigo, Brian Arrigoni, Jamie Boyce, Arthur Gussis, Evan Kaplan, Nicholas Keller, Tim Kimball, Christopher Leggie, Katie Moore, Jonathan Moss, Morgan Starkey, Paul Tewfik.

Yankees: Joel Feller, Vicky Kolanko, Rob Landis and Rob Savette are the coaches. Players include A.J. DeRose, Eric Feller, Adam Geiger, Morgan Hill, Jeff Hoffman, Anthony Intemicola, John Kingston, Michael Kolanko, Jessica Landis, Jonathan Landis, Bohdan Puzyk, Jake Savette.

The MAJOR LEAGUE (ages 10, 11 and 12) is headed by vice president Rick Polce. The six teams are:

Blue Stars: Chuck Fernicola and Barry Feldman are the coaches. Players include Steve Bergeski, Andrew Diamond, Stephen Fischer, Chris Fresco, Christina Grammenos, Jimmy Grammenos, Bobby Johnson, Josh Moss, Nick Pace, Mark Santos and Greg Zimmerman.

Braves: Wayne Cantagallo, Jim Heimlich and Ken Sullivan are the coaches. Players include Craig Andersson, Patrick Barrett, Brandon Cantagallo, Eric Cantagallo, Mark Cantagallo, Teo Fernandez, Jason Gionta, Peter Klebaur, Kenny Kolanko, Timmy Scofield and Kenny Sullivan.

Cubs: Mike Watts, John Doorley, Pat Spada and Stuart Thau are the coaches. Players include Mike Crisciello, John Doorley, Eric Gay, Jehanne Junguener, John Junguener, Jason Krawczyk, Shaun Modi, Matt Spada, Joseph Sperlaza, Matt Sterenczak and Mica Thau.

Mets: Rich Bladis, Jerry Britt,

Bobko, Billy Crane; Jimmy DeCastro, Alex Denny, Patrick Klebaur, Michael Mankowski, Matthew Miller, Chris Perez-Santalla, Joe Pijanowski, Emily Salerno and Brendan Weakley.

Orioles: Mike Caffrey, Tony DiVito and Doug Trimmer are the coaches. Players include Jenna Blasi, John Bodenchak, Alex Caffrey, Chris DiVito, Adam Foti, Matthew Hiller, Takanori Kuwayama, Brielle Luciano, Stacey O'Sullivan, Molly Schmidt, Bryan Skorge and Greg Trimmer.

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Yankees: Joel Feller, Vicky Kolanko, Rob Landis and Rob Savette are the coaches. Players include A.J. DeRose, Eric Feller, Adam Geiger, Morgan Hill, Jeff Hoffman, Anthony Intemicola, John Kingston, Michael Kolanko, Jessica Landis, Jonathan Landis, Bohdan Puzyk, Jake Savette.

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Cubs: Mike Watts, John Doorley, Pat Spada and Stuart Thau are the coaches. Players include Mike Crisciello, John Doorley, Eric Gay, Jehanne Junguener, John Junguener, Jason Krawczyk, Shaun Modi, Matt Spada, Joseph Sperlaza, Matt Sterenczak and Mica Thau.

Mets: Rich Bladis, Jerry Britt,

Joe Nicastro, Frank Palumbo are the coaches. Players include Jason Bladis, Timmy Britt, Steven Brown, Ryan Feller, Alicia Gunther, Stephen Kress, Daniel Leggie, Brendan McDonald, Joey Nicastro, Frankie Palumbo and Nick Perez-Santalla.

Orioles: Chuck Orlando, Mike Fahrion and John Orenszak are the coaches. Players include Chris Barnett, Jason Darland, Danny Drake, Ryan Fahrion, Alex Hotz, Joe King, Devon Orenszak, Natasha Orenszak, Chuck Orlando, Mark PUnsal and Jason Tomas.

Pirates: Jason Feldman and David Stankiewicz are the coaches. Players include Dave Belden, Joe Ciasulli, Matt DeAnna, David Dempsey, Daniel DeOliveira, Kevin Guidicciopetro, Jeffrey Jenkins, Jason Kurz, Mike Puzyk, Taras Puzyk, Scott Santos and George Tewfik.

The PONY LEAGUE (ages 13 and 14) is headed by vice president Patty Wolklin. The two teams are:

Mavericks: Tony Kasperen, Craig Kasperen, Jordan Pintado and Doug Stoffer are the coaches. The players include Scott Adams, Mike Arnold, Chris Bladis, Chet King, Alex Polce, Jim Russo, Phillip Statile, David Weinglass and Derrick Whritenour.

Mustangs: Hank Hansen and Sonny Wilson are the coaches. Players include Edward Barrett, Evan Chiswick, Mike Fenton, J.P. Freudenberger, Hank Hansen, Patrick Higgins, Robert Hopkins, Christopher McPherson and Jesse Orenszak.

Team sponsors include A.K. Stamping Co., Alain Junguener Selection, American Aluminum Co., Atlantic Metal Products Inc., C&M Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Corp., Capodanno Electric, Charles Contracting Inc., Charles Fernicola Cooperage Co., Don Maxwell Furniture Restoration, Hago Manufacturing Co. Inc., HIP Rutgers Health Plan, L'Affaire, Med Bridge, Mountainside PBA Local 126, Mountainside VFW Memorial Post 10130, Quality Swiss Screw Machine Inc. Superbase, Thomas Lincoln Mercury Inc. and Williams Termite and Pest Control.

Members of the Board of Directors other than the vice presidents are president Sandy Burdge, executive vice president Nancy Cantagallo, secretary Gary Bobko, treasurer Barry Feldman, equipment Clem Pace, grounds Chuck Fernicola, ad book and publicity Jeanne Statile, parent participation Pat Debbie, umpire-in-chief Bill Stolting and umpire assistant Craig Kasperen.

## Tough week for Bulldog ballclubs

Last week was a tough one for the Dayton Regional High School baseball and softball teams.

The baseball team fell at Immaculata 23-4 April 11 and then lost a tough 4-3 decision at Governor Livingston last Thursday in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action.

GL winning pitcher Jeff Romond struck out 13 and held Dayton to seven hits. Senior outfielder Joe Cioffi doubled and singled and drove in one run for the Bulldogs, who fell to 0-5.

Although Dayton dropped its first five games of the season, two of the

losses have come by one run and one by just three.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to play at Roselle Catholic today at 4 p.m. and Saturday at Summit at 1. Dayton returns home next week for games against Roselle Tuesday and Johnson Thursday.

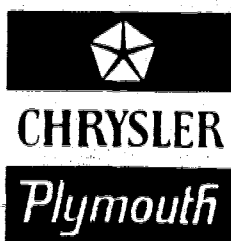
Dayton's softball team suffered an 11-5 loss to Immaculata and a 15-3 loss to Governor Livingston, both at home. Senior shortstop Linda Rapezynski drove in all three of Dayton's runs against GL. Dayton began the week with an overall record of 1-4. Dayton's first win of the year came

in conference action against North Plainfield 19-5 on April 7.

The Bulldogs host Roselle Catholic today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow are scheduled to host St. Mary's of Elizabeth at 4. Dayton has 4 p.m. games next week at Roselle Tuesday, home against Perth Amboy Wednesday and at Johnson Thursday.

The Dayton baseball team won its first game of the year Tuesday when it blanked Hillside 12-0 in MVC-Mountain Division action in Hillside. Rich McNanna had two triples, a double and single and two RBI. Steve Florio got the win.

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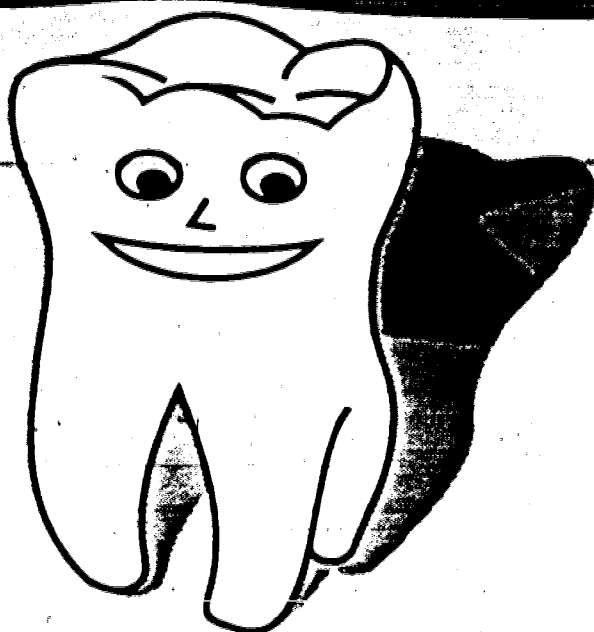
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