

A night out
Borough throws 100th anniversary party to begin centennial season, Page 2.

Dynamic duo
Rahway High School graduates score on MTV sports show, Page B4.



Baseball action
Cubs beat Blue Stars 17-4 in Youth Baseball League action, Page 14.

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Mountainside Echo

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A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 37 NO. 26—THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Community carnival

Governor Livingston Regional High School will hold a carnival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Food, games, prizes and other activities will be among the attractions made available by the two dozen student clubs participating. Admission is free and the carnival is open to the public. The event is scheduled for behind the school; in case of rain, the carnival will take place in the cafeteria.

Children's activities

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

Jan Elby, chairwoman 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 a lot of imagination.

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

PTA Fair

The PTA will hold a fair in Deerfield School on May 20. Everything from games, crafts and plants to baked goods and children's rides will be among the attractions.

The fair will be held, rain or shine, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Mary Ann Cusano at 654-4913.

PASS meeting

The staff of Deerfield School's Special Services Department and the Parent Assistance to Survive School support group will hold an informal meeting for parents of special education children.

The gathering is a service to those who want to learn more about the school district's Special Services Department. It will be held in Deerfield School on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Get out and golf

Mountainside's second annual golf outing is scheduled for June 12, and the borough's 100th Anniversary Committee has planned a full day of events.

Come to the Echo Lake Country Club for a barbecue lunch, a full 18 holes of golf, prizes, a cocktail party and dinner.

A \$200 registration fee covers participation in all events. Reservations are coming in fast, and only a limited number of foursomes are still unreserved.

If you can't make the daytime activities, come for dinner; an additional 56 seats are available.

The golf outing provides a unique opportunity for advertisers. For \$150, a business can sponsor holes and tees. Donations for raffle and door prizes are also needed.

The proceeds will be used to pay for the June 3 parade, and to finance the Heritage Days celebrations in September.

For more information, call Gary Whyte at (201) 589-8894 or Janice Saponaro in Borough Hall at 232-2400.

Wishful thinking



Courtesy of Mountainside Public Library

The Wish Machine, a puppet show presented by the Peppermint Playhouse Puppeteers, will be presented at the Public Library May 20 at 2 p.m. The production will take the audience to a fantasy-land of castles and dragons. The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library. For more information, call 233-0115.

Auditors doubt 12 areas of budget

Firm recommends cutting \$350,000 from proposed 1995-96 budget

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

When they rejected the budget submitted by the Union County Regional High School Board of Education, the representatives of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and Clark cited changes suggested by Kenilworth's auditor.

The Pompton Lakes-based auditing firm Ferraioli, Cerullo and Cuva recommended a total of \$350,000 in changes and cuts for the regional's budget in a dozen extra-curricular, operations and administrative areas.

That same firm was hired by Kenilworth to audit the regional board's 1994-95 budget, resulting in \$1 million in cuts.

In athletics instruction, the auditors called for a cut from \$161,000 to \$100,000.

Referring to figures submitted by the regional board, the auditors said the amount budgeted in the past two academic years was \$100,000 — and should remain so to counter deficit spending.

For the area of operations and maintenance of plant services — heating and electrical engineering — the auditors suggested cutting \$50,000 from the budgeted \$840,000.

In their research, the auditors said they found the budgeting for this department to have been "overstated" for this year and in past years. They said \$790,000 for the 1995-96 school year should suffice since less than \$575,000 had been spent so far this year.

The regional board budgeted more than \$4 million for the benefits of business department and other support-service employees. The auditors recommended a cut of \$40,000, calling the budgeting for this department "historically overstated."

For the area of insurance of the operations and maintenance of plant services, the auditors said 40 percent of the money budgeted for next year should be cut.

The regional board has planned to spend \$100,000 on liability insurance; the auditors said the amount should be reduced to \$60,000 because "historically the actual expenditures has been substantially less than the budgeted amount." According to their figures, \$60,000 had been budgeted for the current academic year, and less than \$50,500 had been spent.

The auditors also targeted the payroll of the operations staff. They called for a \$30,000 cut in salary out-

In researching the Regional High School District's budgets, the auditors said they found funding for some departments to have been "overstated" for this year and past years.

lays to be found in the money budgeted for one audio-video-computer technician that is not state-mandated.

The auditors found an additional \$30,000 that they said could be cut from the operations and plant maintenance services budget — this time in general supplies.

The regional board has planned to spend \$363,000 for supplies in the current year; the auditors called for a reduction to \$333,000.

In researching past budgets, the auditors said they found past expenditures for supplies to have been "substantially less than the budgeted amount." Citing funds spent so far in this school year, the auditors said \$275,160 has been needed.

For co-curricular activities, the regional board budgeted \$24,000, which the auditors said should be eliminated.

The money the Board of Education has planned to spend would cover instruction of school-sponsored student activities. The auditors said they have found that those activities not only are supported by the individual high schools, but also the "previous years' appropriations have lapsed to surplus" accounts.

The auditors have called for a 33 percent reduction in the budget to cover the food service department's projected deficit.

The regional board allocated \$60,000 for the department and the auditors recommended a \$20,000 cut. "Historically the food service fund has not been in a deficit and the amount budgeted has been overstated," their report says. "The operations should be self-sufficient. At June 30, 1994, the retained earnings was \$33,171."

The regional board has planned to spend \$189,000 on legal services.

Saying "a reduction will not impact on providing a thorough and efficient education," the auditors have suggested a \$16,000 cut.

The schools' library supplies and materials budget was also targeted for

cuts. The regional board allocated \$137,000 for the next school year; the auditors have recommended a cut of \$15,000.

Citing documents used in their research, the auditors said the amount budgeted "has been overstated."

"In addition, historically the actual expenditures has been substantially less than the budgeted amount," their report says.

In the area of general administrative purchased services, the regional board has planned to spend more than \$200,000 on insurance. The auditors have recommended a \$15,000 cut.

The auditors said the money spent on that area in this school year totaled \$153,200. According to their report, the \$185,500 they've suggested for next year "allows sufficient funds for an increase in premiums."

The 12th area in the regional's budget the auditors have targeted involves spending on public relations.

The regional board has budgeted \$10,000 for "purchased technical services." The auditors called for a \$1,000 cut.

In their report, the auditors said the regional's proposed spending in this department "has been overstated," and that past budgeted amounts have exceeded actual expenses.

High school budget rejected at meeting

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Representatives from the six constituent municipalities of the Union County Regional High School District rejected the regional budget when they met in Dayton High School May 3.

Each of the six towns dispatched its mayor and three town council members, and in some cases a town attorney or financial officer. The total body of representatives elected Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti as chairman, as they had for past budget summits.

Deregionalization was not to be a topic for discussion during this budget meeting, but the Kenilworth delegation tied the two together.

"This system is not working and it won't work until deregionalization is finished," said Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Rego, almost yelling at the regional Board of Education. "And Kenilworth is prepared to come up with the numbers."

Rego was alluding to a report prepared by the auditing firm Ferraioli, Cerullo and Cuva. The Borough of Kenilworth commissioned the Pompton Lakes-based firm to study the regional budget and to suggest changes and cuts.

The firm has suggested \$350,000 in budget cuts and changes for the proposed budget. One year ago, those auditors had recommended changes in the regional district's 1994-95 budget, resulting in \$1 million in cuts. (See related Page One story.)

While most of those in attendance agreed that spending cuts were necessary, some of the delegates pointed out that the impact of budget cuts should not affect education programs.

"Garwood passed the budget and won't go along with any cuts in education," said Michael Crincoli, that borough's mayor. "We think the education our children is getting is good and we don't want to see that damaged in any way."

Berkeley Heights Township Committee member Daniel Palladino concurred, saying that his delegation would not vote to cut extra-curricular or athletic programs either.

The regional Board of Education presented numbers of its own. Superintendent Donald Merachnik reported to the board and the six delegations that he expected the Legislature to revise the law under which the regional district had been fined earlier this year.

"I believe the Legislature will rescind the penalty and will come up with a new formula," he said of the state law that led to the district being fined for high spending in support staff payroll.

Other figures presented by the board included the budget surpluses of recent years — a point that provoked debate during the meeting.

In response to comments made by Kenilworth Borough Councilwoman Carmela Colosimo, the Board of Education's secretary and president took turns explaining how budget surpluses have been "regenerated" in consecutive years. In discussing the projected 1995-96 surplus — totaling \$4,225,000 — Secretary Peter Lanzi explained how the 1994-95 surplus, added to the proposed surplus of \$875,000 for next year, would be needed to prevent tax hikes.

"I was embarrassed last year by what happened," said board President Joan Totth of "hidden" surplus money that could have been used to prevent a tax increase. "We had a very conservative board secretary who knew how to invest, and we found we had extra money."

"This budget does not reflect any excesses as far as we're concerned," she added.

"Let's be real. Let's not do it to the kids," said Springfield Township Committee member JoAnn Holmes. "I always believe there are surpluses in budgets and that there are places to cut."

When the Kenilworth proposal was moved — calling on the six municipalities to reject the budget — Springfield, Mountainside, Clark and Kenilworth voted for it.

The delegations from Berkeley Heights and Garwood voted against it. "We are duly bound to support the budget as passed by our electorate," said Berkeley Heights' mayor.

"Garwood supports the regional system and votes no," Crincoli said.

The Springfield delegation was the only one to contradict the vote of its constituents. The proposed regional budget passed in the township in a 395-444 vote in the April 18 election.

"I don't think it's a matter of contradicting the voters," Mayor Marcia Forman said Tuesday. "We agreed to work toward a compromise, because we felt it was important to get a budget."

The regional's budget will be forwarded to County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts, who will meet with representatives of the six member towns and the regional board on May 18 to try to settle the matter.

A mighty mouse



Courtesy of Westfield Post Office

Mickey Mouse joins managers and employees of the Westfield Post Office while preparing for the Postal Service's food drive Saturday. Letter carriers in Mountainside and Westfield will collect canned food along their routes, and also at the Post Offices. The Postal Service requests that those who participate leave items next to their mail boxes. Mickey Mouse will be at the Mountainside Post Office from 10 to 11 a.m., and then at the Westfield Post Office from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

INSIDE THE Mountainside Echo

School news	4
Editorial	6
Columns	7
Obituaries	13
Sports	14
County news	B1
Entertainment	B4
Classified	B15
Real estate	B18
Automotive	B20

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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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Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Echo meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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Borough throws bash to celebrate centennial

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

The Borough of Mountainside celebrated its 100th anniversary in style with a gala ball on April 29.

"The gala ball was beautiful," said event coordinator Janice Saponaro. "Donna Osieja put it together with members of the committee. We had continuous dancing from the minute we arrived to the minute we left."

The 300 people that attended the ball were treated to a choice of chateau brian or chicken served with wine.

In addition, the 100th Anniversary Committee prepared a wealth of souvenirs for the party-goers to treasure. The wine bottles were adorned with the anniversary logo, Harry Devlin lithographs of the Hetfield House and special centennial calendars also were among the mementos.

The Hank Joel Orchestra provided the entertainment for the evening, playing a diverse selection of music.

Dignitary attendees included Assemblymen Donald DiFrancesco and Alan Augustine along with Mayor Robert Vigiante. Local business people and residents rounded out the guest list.

The Mayor's Club, which was organized to recognize people and companies who donated money toward the 100th anniversary celebration, financed the entertainment, portraits and bottles of wine.

"I think everybody had a fantastic time," said resident Sue Beattie. "The food was excellent and the band was great. Everyone was dressed up and looked beautiful. It really reflects what a great community Mountainside is."

"It was fantastic," said Donna Osieja, chairwoman of the gala ball committee. "Everyone cooperated. It was an honor for me to be in charge of something like this with all the people that helped out. The committee members did an outstanding job."

"I would like to recognize the committee for their efforts over the last year and a half to make this evening possible," Osieja said at the ball. "They gave 110 percent of their time and energy and went the extra mile any time I asked them to."

According to Osieja, businesses in town also contributed to the success of the evening. The Mountainside Drug Store donated cameras for the event and Christophers Florist donated corsages and boutonnieres to committee members. In addition, the centennial committee donated the Harry Devlin portraits of the Hetfield House.

"It was totally, unequivocally fantastic," Vigiante said, adding that the biggest complaint he'd heard was that the party didn't last long enough.

"The night just flew by, everything was good: the music, the food, the ambiance, the people. You couldn't ask for more. We had a tremendous mix of ages from the young to the elderly," the mayor continued. "If the rest of our 100th anniversary celebration is as good as this gala ball, then we'll have a tremendous anniversary."

"It was fabulous, everyone was dressed up all in the spirit of having a good time and celebrating," said Nancy Lauricella, co-chairwoman for the gala. "It exceeded what I had hoped for. The people really seemed to enjoy themselves, and it made all the work we did worthwhile."

"It was almost too short," added Lauricella. "we had such a good time we wanted it to go on longer."

"I thought it was a wonderful event," said Kathy Clark, chairwoman for the Heritage Day Committee. "The music was great, the food was sumptuous and plentiful. I think Donna and her committee did a wonderful job of organizing the event."

"The benefit was a good kickoff for the centennial," she added.



Diane Ruggiero, Maryclare Clifford, gala ball committee secretary Carol Worswick, Gary White, Beth Aranzo, Diane Olock, Geri Polce, and committee co-chairwomen Nancy Lauricella and Dona Osieja stand behind event coordinator Janice Saponaro and Linda Clark as the group takes a breather during the 100th Anniversary Gala Ball.



Party-goers at Mountainside's 100th Anniversary Gala Ball pause for a photograph.

100th anniversary events

The centennial parade and picnic will be on June 3. Horses, firetrucks, antique cars and marching bands will be among the attractions leading to the family picnic.

The borough's second annual golf outing will be at the Echo Lake Country Club on June 12. A gourmet dinner will follow the afternoon of golf.

In September, the borough's Heritage Day Fair will be a weekend of food, fun and entertainment beginning on Sept. 14.

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Civic calendar

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Today

- The Mountainside Planning Board 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.

Monday

- The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in its offices located in the back of Gaudineer School.

Tuesday

- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
- The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the municipal building at 7 p.m.
- Merrill Lynch will present free Estate Planning seminars with an estate attorney as guest speaker. Estate planning is an important part of the financial planning process. Participants will learn how to keep 55 percent of their assets from going to strangers by minimizing the effects of estate taxes, probate costs and other expenses on their estate. The seminars will be held at the Mansion Hotel in Fanwood at 7 p.m. and May 17 at 10:30 a.m. Seating is limited. To reserve a place, call Gaither Shaw at (908) 789-8305 or (800) 685-7991.

Wednesday

- The Springfield Development Review Committee will meet in the municipal building at 7 p.m.
- The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the municipal building at 7 p.m.

May 18

- The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet in executive session in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 7:30 p.m. to discuss filling the board seat vacated by Berkeley Heights' Michael Rogers.
- The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building on Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Mountainside Recreation Committee will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

May 23

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the court room on the second floor of the municipal building at 8 p.m.
- The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the library of Deerfield School.
- The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will convene in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 7:30 p.m. for a board conference meeting.

May 25

- 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.

Boro board hears curricula proposals

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Board of Education met May 2 to hear two presentations concerning curricula.

Teachers Dave Fogle and Cathy Cardano addressed the board to discuss the mathematics Early Warning Test, that they said has been made so difficult in recent years that students who excel in math have difficulty with it.

In addition, Cardano said that reading and interpreting the graphs on the tests has also gotten more difficult, and that the expository portion of the test has troubled students.

"Every single problem is a word problem," Cardano said. "Even good math students have problems with the EWT test."

The test is divided into five parts: numerical operations, measurement and geometry, patterns and relationships, data and analysis, and pre-algebra.

The revised sixth grade math curriculum will include applied problem solving; identifying, describing, extending, analyzing and creating a wide variety of patterns; applying problem solving strategies to "real world" problems, using a calculator;

investigating sums and differences of integers using manipulatives; and an informal solving of equations.

The sixth grade will have a one daily 40-minute math period for 10 weeks. The seventh and eighth graders will have five week cycles.

The seventh and eighth grade math curricula objectives are similar to those of the sixth grade.

The next presentation involved the Mountainside Preschool Program for Exceptional Tots curriculum revision.

Lori Simandl presented the revised 1995 curriculum to the board. The intent of the MOPPET curriculum, she said, is to implement an appropriate and effective educational program for handicapped preschoolers.

The curriculum reflects a developmental approach to learning. Areas of instruction include communication,

cognition, social adaptive skills, self help and motor skills. The teaching content in each area is modified by each student's Individualized Education Program.

Simandl discussed the philosophy of the program. "The curriculum, as mandated, shall provide for the physical, social, communicative and cognitive development of each child according to his or her needs."

Simandl's report further stated that the program presents a learning environment based upon a developmental perspective.

"Children learn through active play, which encourages decision making, the ability to take responsibility, emotional and social growth through cooperative play and self-help skills," she said.

"Language development is the focus of all daily activities. Children are supported in their efforts by staff and therapists who cooperatively engage in play with each child at their own developmental level," she also said.

According to her report, a child shall be considered potentially eligible for the MOPPET program when identified to the Board of Education, at least 90 days prior to the attainment of age three, as a child in need of special services.

Each session of the preschool handicapped class shall be two and one-half hours, five days per week, for a total of 12-and-one-half hours per week.

Maximum class size will be limited to eight students per session with one classroom aide. Classes larger than eight will require an additional aide. The calendar for MOPPET is the

same as Deerfield School's. In addition, parent-teacher conferences take place during the Deerfield School scheduled conference dates.

Parent meetings take place monthly for the purpose of parental support and networking, and may include guest speakers and discussion groups.

Parent involvement is also part of the program. According to Simandl, the goal of parent involvement is to establish regular and on-going communication between school and home. Activities to maintain such communication are classroom participation for parents; informational workshops; monthly parent meetings; daily recall forms; telephone contacts, as needed; parent/teacher conferences; and progress reports given twice a year.

The broad program goals are to provide for development in communication skills, cognitive skills, social adaptive skills, self-help skills, motor skills and family involvement.

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.

Students unite to clean pond

Nicole Nelson and Julia Keller, juniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, are planning to clean up Meisel Pond.

The two have contacted town officials, sent out questionnaires to residents and alerted the press in their effort to save the pond.

Keller's initial interest in the pond began when she read an article in the *Springfield Leader* about the pond.

"I'm interested in science in general," said Keller. "And this was a community event that interested me."

"In eighth grade, we noticed the algae growth," she continued. "It seemed like no one had been doing anything. I was impressed that someone had decided to publish an article and investigate it."

The algae grew due to poor water circulation in the pond, Nelson said. When chemicals were sprayed into the pond, the students took an active interest. Students from the Environmental Club and the Gifted and Talented Program at Dayton, along with students from Gaudineer will sponsor a field day at Meisel Pond on May 26.

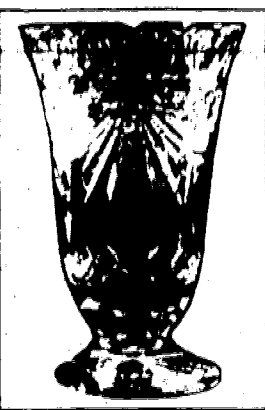
Keller said the event will serve "to remind Springfield residents not to forget about the problem of algae in the pond."

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Art group to present 'multimedia' display

The Westfield Art Association will present a demonstration of multimedia art tonight at 7:30.

Artist Katherine Halton will show the techniques of her unique brand of art to the art association in the Westfield Community Room at 425 East Broad St. in Westfield.

Halton is a professional artist from Philadelphia who specializes in a combination of watercolor, acrylic painting, collage and dry point.

She has impressed the art world with her credentials and her work has been called quite innovative and unique in the way it shows the compatibility and contribution of different media toward a final work of art.

She attended Union College and graduated from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia with a BFA in 1975. Plus, Halton has taught art extensively and her teaching experience includes the Agnes Irwin School in Rosemont, Pa. where she has been teaching from 1982 to the present; the Ecole Ste. Trinite in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, teaching fabric painting to Haitian university students in 1981; the Fabric Workshop in Philadelphia where she was artist-in-residence from 1977-1979; and Prints-in-Progress in Philadelphia where she was head artist and administrator of a community printmaking workshop from 1975-1976.

Halton has also been guest lecturer at Moore College of Art in 1984, 1987 and 1991; the Tasmanian State Institute of Technology in Australia in 1986; and the West Virginia Summer Arts Institute in 1985 where she was artist-in-residence.

Her grants and awards include the Merit Award from the American Crafts in New York in 1988 and the France Travel Grant in 1990 from the Sophy Dallas Irwin Fund in Philadelphia. Her pictures are represented in the collection of Elon College, N.C.; Rite Aid Headquarters, Pa.; Smith Kline Beecham, Pa.; Bank of New York, Delaware, Del.; and the Kraft Dairy Group, Inc.

Halton has appeared in some 24 shows including several one woman shows in a variety of states from California to those on the east coast. She has also collaborated with her husband, Bob Ingram, who is a fine furniture designer and maker, in several shows that combine her art talents and fabric work with his furniture making skills.



Courtesy of Westfield Art Association

Multimedia artist Katherine Halton will display her art and demonstrate her creative process at the Westfield Art Association's meeting tonight at 7:30. The group meets in the Westfield Community Room at 425 East Broad St. in Westfield.

Jazz storyteller comes to Deerfield School

On Wednesday, children of Deerfield School will be treated to a performance of "Jazz Orpheus," a musical rendition of the classic Greek myth of Orpheus and Eurydice, by storyteller David Rafael Gonzalez.

Orpheus is traditionally portrayed gently strumming the strings of a golden harp, but in this jazzed-up version, Gonzalez has him swingin' and rockin' on the sax as he ventures into the underworld in search for his beloved Eurydice.

Combining jazz "scat singing," dramatic voices for his characters and a crafted movement style, Gonzalez's telling brings this ancient story to life for today's kids.

Audiences are swept into Orpheus' adventure as he encounters a series of heroic tests and meets each one with compassion, cleverness — and of course, music.

"Jazz Orpheus" has been called "imaginative, moving and beautifully performed" by Andrew Berger, artistic director of the Lincoln Center Institute.

Gonzalez comes to the area as part of the institute's aesthetic education program in which many of the teachers are participating.

Gonzalez saves the day in his second story, the upbeat, and by turns, hilarious South American tale "Delgadina."

Here a young girl trusts in her own kindness, and though she must face

some hardship, arrives safely to be "happy ever after."

Gonzalez has been performing for children for the past 15 years. He has a doctorate from New York University's School of Education and works as a certified music therapist with handicapped children.

Gonzalez is also the host of "New York Kids," the award-winning radio program for children ages 8-12 that airs each Sunday from 6-8 p.m. on WNYC FM 93.9, New York Public Radio.



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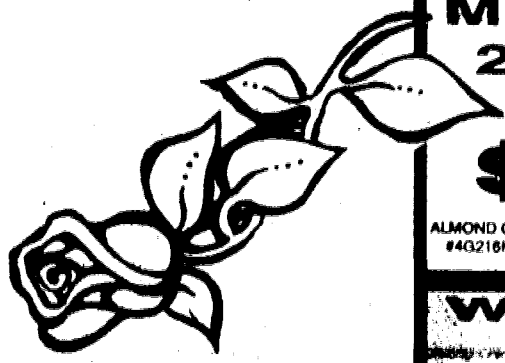
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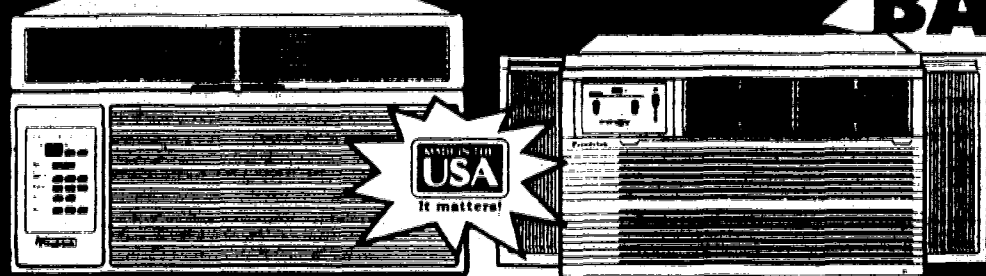
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OPINION PAGE

How many times will the Lord cry?

During the Nazi bombing of London and other English cities in the early years of World War II, the great Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, wrote an unforgettably haunting poem, "A Refusal to Mourn the Death, by Fire, of a Child Killed in London." The essence of the masterwork is, as Thomas put it, "after the first death, there could be no other."

Thus so in Oklahoma City. The killing of one of God's children defines its tragedy.

Yet even as we write, thousands of God's children die in continued terror in Rwanda. Already this year, hundreds of American children have died in the terror in the nation's inner cities, and now in its suburbs.

In America, we need not point to Rwanda, Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia, or India. The taking of lives, the taking of lives of the born and the unborn, is justified for one reason or other reason. Children are dying of AIDS, they are dying in wars between drug gangs, they are dying because they are in the way of their mother or father, they are dying from the abuse from adults, sometimes from the abuse of their very parents.

Yes, the poet is correct, for the killing of one child by adults, whatever the justification given for that killing, cannot be excused. No ideas, no words, can excuse the slaying of the innocent.

The slaying of the "Holy Innocents" in the Bible story has always been symbolic of humanity's fall into barbarism, excused by its perpetrators, but calling upon heaven for vengeance. The slaying of one child, one holy innocent, made the Lord himself cry.

Thus, the Lord cried in Oklahoma City. In this instance, one group of political terrorists struck and, alas, if we do not come to our senses, then tomorrow other political terrorists will strike. Yet the slaying of children goes on every day. We justify these deaths with a warped sense of values, indeed. The killing of one child is evil in itself.

The master novelist Fyodor Dostoyevsky wrote that when a child has tears in its eyes God is "missing," and that when God is missing every evil can be justified. When the old values are dismissed and when the old virtues are scorned, then every evil is made possible — and that "every evil" has afflicted the nation dramatically in Oklahoma City.

God cried when the soul of the first child killed in that terror reached out to him for eternal comfort. How many times more will children reach out to him for eternal comfort? How many times more will the Lord cry?



Courtesy of Division of Parks and Recreation

Barry Bohler of Kenilworth admires his catch at a past Spring Fishing Derby for Individuals with Disabilities. The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with local Elks lodges, will hold the annual derby May 20. The event will be held in the lower lake area of Echo Lake Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A rain date has been scheduled for the next day. Registration is free, but only those who register in advance will receive lunch and be eligible for prizes. Fishing equipment will be provided to those in need. To register, or for more information, call 527-4900.

Review homeowner's insurance annually

If paying your premium is the only contact you have with your insurer, your homeowner's policy may not be up to date. Certain circumstances in your life may necessitate changes to your policy. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants advises you to contact your insurance agent if any of the following scenarios apply to you.

Most standard homeowner's policies allow you to choose replacement cost coverage for your home and its contents. This provision means you would be paid the full cost of replacing your home and its contents up to the limit of your homeowner's policy. CPAs say without this coverage, your insurer has the option of repairing a damaged item or replacing that item with another one of lesser quality.

When you elect replacement cost coverage, you also have the option of obtaining an inflation guard that automatically raises your coverage and your premium each year to keep up with inflation. Even if you take advantage of the inflation guard, you still need to determine if your home's value increased faster than the automatic increases built into your policy. For example, your home's replacement value may have risen sharply if

Money Management

you made expensive improvements or if real estate values in your area have outpaced those in the rest of the country.

Standard homeowner's policies, and even some top-of-the-line policies, set relatively low limits on the basic coverage of luxury items, such as jewelry, furs, silverware, or even electronic equipment. If you recently purchased a high-priced valuable, consider adding a rider or floater that specifically covers that item. Issued either separately or as an endorsement to your regular policy, a rider or floater covers the insured item up to a designated amount. To purchase additional protection, you'll probably need to provide your insurer with a copy of the bill of sale or an appraisal of the item you want to insure.

Many property casualty insurers have responded to the rise in home offices by automatically including \$5,000 of the coverage for computer equipment and business property in

homeowner's policies. Should you need more coverage, you generally can raise that amount to \$10,000 by contacting your insurance agent and paying a small increase.

If you run a home-based business, your homeowner's liability policy will not protect you from business-related liabilities. If you want coverage for your home-based business, you'll need to purchase a separate business liability policy.

A centrally monitored alarm system may qualify you for a significant insurance discount. Other devices that make your home safer — such as smoke detectors, dead-bolt locks, motion detectors, or an inside sprinkler system — may also qualify you for lower rates. Some companies offer reduced premiums to retirees whose increased presence in the home reduces the risk of burglary. Other safety discounts may apply if all the occupants of the home are nonsmokers.

It's time-consuming for insurance companies to process small claims; that's why policies with low deductibles are disproportionately expensive. If you decide that you can afford to pay for small mishaps and need solely on your insurance only for the bigger

ones, you may save money by raising your deductible. CPAs advise opting for the largest deductible you can most easily afford.

Many factors affect the cost of your homeowner's policy, including the type of construction of the home, its total square footage, and its location. The type of fire department (paid professional or volunteer) in your area and the distance from your house to the nearest fire hydrant or water supply also factor into the cost of coverage. Check your policy to be sure your insurer is working with the correct facts in determining premiums.

You can't always prevent a disaster from destroying your home, but you can protect your investment and save money by keeping your insurance coverage current. CPAs advise you to review your homeowners' policy at least once a year and select an insurer that offers low prices and quality service.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Legislative contacts

Congress

U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.

U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (201) 645-3030.

U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, Republican, 7th Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Union 07083, (908) 686-5576.

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Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, Republican: 22nd District, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, (908) 232-3673.

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

Werner Schon: 1082 Sunny Slope Drive, 233-0780.

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)

People more harmful to Pinelands than fire

Fire in the Pines! It's a dramatic example both of how puny man's works are when confronted by the forces of nature, and how fire is essential to the health of the Pinelands.

We can accidentally alter the atmosphere and oceans, but we've yet to figure out how to stop a forest fire under conditions present a few weeks ago.

Then, strong winds whipped flames through the forest and threatened to engulf homes in the way. A fortuitous wind shift, a very cold night and well-coordinated efforts of firefighters averted injury to people or their possessions.

Legislators at federal and state levels luckily invented one of the nation's most imaginative laws to deal fairly with managing human use in this ecologically sensitive area in the late '70s. It is the state Pinelands Protection Act, and it protects human lives too.

It brought a management plan that steers development to places where public facilities exist around towns and villages. Forest and agricultural areas are planned for very low density for the protection of both. The plan has been quite successful.

A mechanism to encourage development in town and reduce it in the

The State We're In

By David F. Moore

woods is the Pinelands Development Credit transfer program. Over the years, nearly 600 development "rights" have been purchased by developers under the program.

Credits are offered to landowners where development densities are low — like, one house per 40 acres. People there can sell their development credits to others in towns and villages, where they can be used to build more houses than normally allowed by zoning.

Permanent easements are then put on the forests and farms, so that open space is assured there. In the last decade, more than 10,000 acres have been preserved by development credits handled by the state Pinelands Development Credit Bank.

The bank purchases credits only in case of hardship on Pinelands landowners. Of late, almost all credits have been transferred between private landowners. In the last two years, the

bank has bought only one credit, while 156 were sold privately.

The "limited practical use" program can assist small-lot owners if local Pinelands zoning precludes development. It is now funded with \$2 million — half state, half federal appropriations.

Here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, which I direct, we have a small fund also devoted to that purpose, but we've had only a few customers, most of whom have either not followed through with a sale to us, or have found other ways to sell or use their property. Our experience shows the current funding should last a long time.

NJCF works with the "private side" of the state Green Acres Program, and assists various public open space agencies in acquiring forestland in the Pines. So far that has been working well too.

All these programs keep people out of the way of fires, and also of pollution. Residents of the Pines, with their own wells and septic systems, find sewage moves fast in the sandy soils. It is very easy to pollute your own well, somebody else's, or local waterways.

The Pines are never safe from people. State Sen. John Scott of Bergen

County recently introduced legislation to rescind the Pinelands Protection Act. I'm glad he heard from enough of you to discourage him from pursuing his legislation for the time being.

But such battles are never over, just like those of man and forest fires. And those who wish to see the Pines protected should continue to tell that to Senator Scott and your own representatives.

Although the ashes are barely cold, rain is washing fire-released nutrients into the soil. Wildflowers are pushing up through the ashes, where sand protected their roots from the fire, which freed them from competition of shrubs shading them. Bluebirds have lots of new houses to choose from, and the Pines are ready to sprout from fire-released seeds or from blackened trunks and branches, something they have learned to do very well.

The Pinelands Protection Act is working, as is nature. Now we all must get politicians to let them both do their thing.

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

letter to the editor

Let them know you care

To the Editor:

Even if you don't have the money to get your mom a card and present for Mother's Day, you can always borrow it from her like you did when you were young.

To honor her on Mother's Day — and do I owe mine big time — call her collect, but know the code.

And with the remembrance of Mother's Day, I hope that we remember our mothers-in-law.

I would like to share a brief story about my mother-in-law, who recently passed away: Carol Fernandes of Cranford fought city hall and won.

When North Avenue — Route 28 — was widened, trees along the roadway were cut down without notice.

She made the city replant them all, and also had the city install railings on a bridge that the city inadvertently forgot.

She was concerned that children might fall onto the road or into the Rahway River.

Her maternal ways always will be remembered.

If I had brought her to the county freeholders meetings, maybe we would not have had a deer hunt in the Watchung Reservation.

Which brings me to one last tribute to the mothers we adopt.

There's one whom I've adopted, who is a friend too. Miss Lois Russel of Scotch Plains, who seemed to have a whole group of people of all ages — with me probably being the biggest baby — opposed to the deer hunt and gunplay in the reservation, I owe too.

So to you all: If you have 'em, let them know you love them.

Vincent Lehotsky
Linden

'Sound off' offered to residents

Angry about a pothole that hasn't been fixed? Happy about a program offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sounding off" on the editorial page of this newspaper through a telephone call to our offices.

Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 8000 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number.

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

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American justice is now separate from law

An article which appeared in the daily newspapers last week does not paint a rosy picture of our judicial system. Many respondents to a poll said they were disillusioned, have lost respect for the system and were not quite certain the judiciary always rules in a Solomon-like manner. Unfortunately, we agree to a great extent.

Item: Daryl Strawberry, that perennial loser who calls himself a baseball player and seems to have programmed himself to self-destruct, was charged with failing to pay some \$356,000 in income tax "earned" by signing his autograph for gullible fans. The judge in the case gave Daryl a slap on the wrist by "sentencing" him to probation, a fine totalling the money he owes and house arrest, which would be called off if some team was dumb enough to hire this notorious drug abuser. Justice? We wonder how Pete Rose feels about the "sentence." Pete spent three months in jail on the same charge.

Item: Last year, Congress passed a bipartisan bill to keep guns out of schools. It was a good bill which the National Rifle Association went along with. Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the bill on grounds that it somehow interfered with interstate commerce. This is mumbo jumbo that is hard to believe. Any law which can cut down on the number of loose guns is good, especially those in the hands of school kids. The law was a good one. What the court did was to "fix," or rather, destroy, a law that needed fixing or meddling with. I call that a bonhead play by the Supreme Court, one which I hope will not come home to haunt us later.

Item: Last year, the "famous" Menendez brothers' murder cases ended with hung juries. It was not whether or not the brothers did in their parents. They both readily admitted the murders but said they were forced to do what they did because of years of alleged sexual abuse by their parents, a trendy but shady defense strategy that is hard to prove. But the

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

juries apparently fell for the ploy hook, line and sinker. The brothers are again going on trial and we hope this time the juries and prosecution will not be bushwacked again. Another sample of judicial bungling.

Item: This week, there was a heart-rending photo of a 4-year-old boy forced into the arms of his biological mother, the one who gave him up for adoption when he was a few days old. His biological father found out about it, made a fuss and demanded that the foster parents give up the boy, whom he had never even seen. For several months, the wrangling went on when the Illinois Supreme Court decided that the little boy should be turned over to his biological parents. Last Sunday, the police came and forced the foster parents to turn over the little boy, whom they had taken care of since he was four days old, to two total strangers. Needless to say, the boy cried, screamed and carried on when he was forced into the arms of the biological "father" he had never seen. This so-called father has no more right to that child than I have. What about the child's feelings?

What about the life of the foster parents? They don't count because, and I quote from the court's decision, "It is customary for the courts in cases like this to turn a child back to his/her biological parents." If that isn't the most inhumane and illogical decision ever, I'd like to know what is. If this biological father means what he says, to be a good father, he would have permitted the foster parents to keep the child. After all, they are the only parents the boy has ever had. We wonder what this traumatic stunt will do to the boy as he grows up. Justice? I don't think so. Cruel meddling is more like it.

Item: The biggest judicial frustration up the public's collective craw is the O.J. Simpson case, which seems to go on and on with no end in sight. In the poll mentioned above, 45 percent of those interviewed said the case has weakened Americans' respect for the criminal justice system. Many look upon the trial as a farce, people by self-serving clowns, in an atmosphere resembling a Roman bacchanal. Many fail to remember that the case is about two people who met violent deaths. But what seems to be remembered is a cast of characters from the prosecution to the defense who resemble kindergartners at play. The case, according to trial groupies,

may linger on to August. They don't say what year.

The O.J. Simpson case is a three-ring circus and justice has been pushed to the wings. There is no justice in this case; but a continuous display of cheap melodrama.

Though we hate to admit it, there is something wrong in our judicial system when we permit the above "items" to occur and undermine our most important underpinning of government.

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

letter to the editor

Senior volunteers enrich us all

To the Editor:

Announcement of April 26 as National RSVP Day brings to mind the many ways our own Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is working with nonprofit groups in Union County.

Over 55, but far from being "over the hill," these 1,000 energetic men and women, whom Catholic Community Services has been proud to locally sponsor for 22 years, volunteer nearly 130,000 hours of community service a year. They can be found working with the elderly, children and the ages in-between.

Borrowing from this year's national program theme, "RSVP Volunteers — Seasons of Service," I can only add that thanks to their good works all of us, young, old, and in-between, are enriched.

Readers can call RSVP at (908) 709-2150 for information.

Joseph Bordo
Union County Division Director
Catholic Community Services

Letter writers

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

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.

Both major parties utilize politics of fear

Be Our Guest

By Russell J. Verney

Republicans and Democrats are now using fear instead of common sense to appeal to independent-minded voters.

According to a recent nationwide poll, 37 percent of Americans consider themselves to be an Independent, 31 percent consider themselves a Republican and 28 percent consider themselves a Democrat.

On the front page of Monday's edition of *The New York Times*, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich was quoted as saying, "The only person helped by a third party is President Clinton and the liberal Democrats."

In reality, the traditional two-party system is no longer popular with voters. A comprehensive poll conducted before the November 1994 elections showed that 45 percent of Republicans and 48 percent of Democrats would like to have a new major political party.

For the truth behind Speaker Gingrich's quote, let's look at the facts, not the fictitious fear created by the political parties.

The day after the 1992 presidential election, *The New York Times* ran the results of an exit poll. Over 15,000 voters were individually surveyed; those who had voted for Ross Perot were asked who they would have voted for if Perot's name had not been on the ballot. Thirty-eight percent of the people who voted for Perot said they would have voted for George Bush. An identical percentage said Bill Clinton was their alternate choice.

Simply put, the outcome of the 1992 election would have been the same without Ross Perot on the ballot.

An additional question, that did not appear in the *Times*, asked the people who did not vote for Perot, "If you thought Ross Perot could win, would you have voted for Ross Perot? According to noted pollster

Gordon Black's analysis of the 1992 exit polling data, if Americans had voted their real choice for president, the outcome would have been 40 percent for Perot, 31 for Bill Clinton, and 27 percent for George Bush.

Ross Perot would have won the 1992 presidential election if people had not believed the fear tactics of the partisan political operatives.

This is solid proof that Ross Perot was supported by Independents, Democrats and Republicans alike because his campaign was based on economic and government reform issues that would benefit the entire nation. At stake was not the personal ambition of one person for political power, but the future that we are leaving our children and grandchildren.

Instead of correcting our nation's ills, politicians try to polarize voters. Ross Perot's 1992 candidacy created the emergence of a new political awareness, a force to fix a government that does not work in the interest of the hard-working men and women of our great nation.

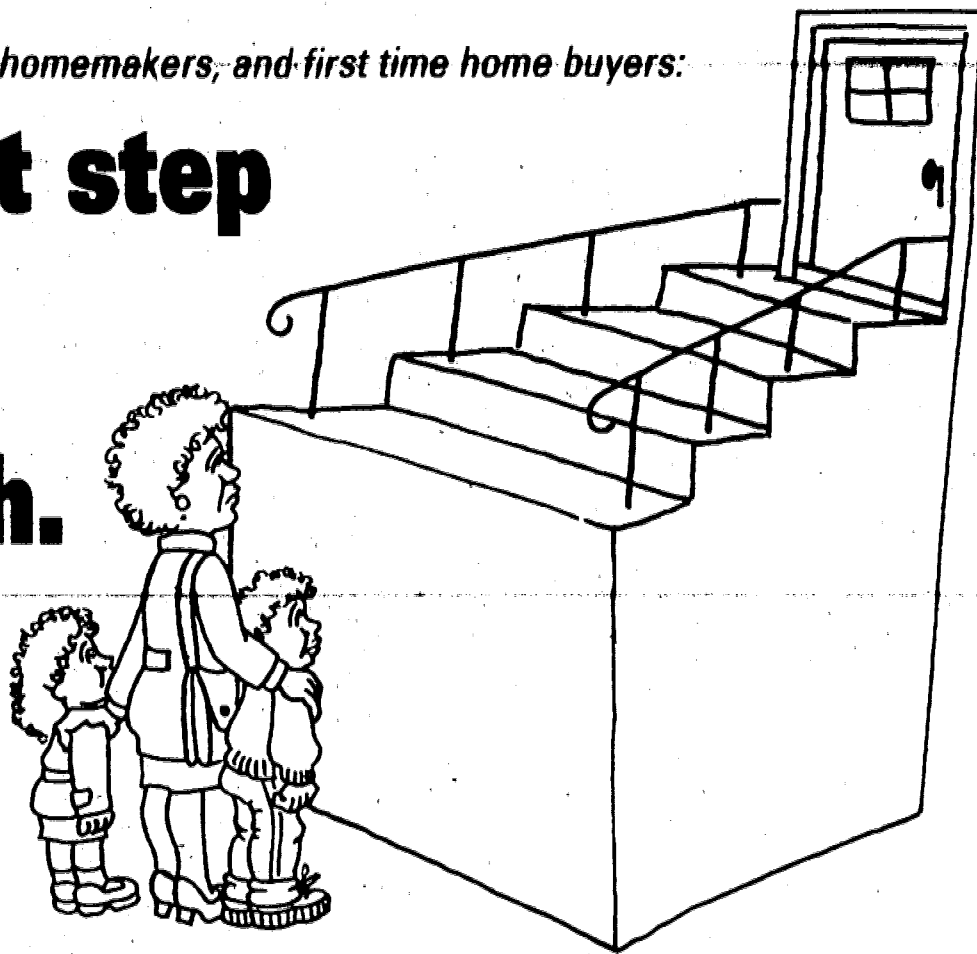
As the political parties confuse and ignore the issues, United We Stand America will clear the air and fight for real reforms. The best gift we can leave our children and grandchildren is a fiscally sound government that works in the interest of every American.

Russell J. Verney is the national executive director of United We Stand America.

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If you'd like to own a home but just need a break to get that down payment together, the HOME program may be just the opportunity you need.

Together with the Union County Revenue Sharing Committee, Union Center National Bank is offering an extra loan on top of your mortgage to help make your dreams a reality.

Under this program, you make no payments on this extra loan as long as you still own the residence and you continue to meet the qualification criteria established by the Division of Housing and Urban Development.

Best of all, for each year your household income stays within a range established by the Division of Housing and Urban Development, 20% of your loan amount will be forgiven, effectively turning the loan into a grant after 5 years.

Who qualifies?

Depending on the size of your household, your maximum household income can range from \$27,950 to \$49,500. (First timers earning more than \$49,000 should call the Mortgage Department for details.)

General requirements are as follows:

- Household must be headed by a single parent or displaced homemaker purchasing a home for the first time
- Home must be primary residence of household
- Household members cannot own rental property
- Home must be single family home or condominium located in Union County (except Elizabeth)
- Property must be owned in fee simple

A representative at Union Center National Bank can provide you with more details on income requirements and a worksheet to see if you qualify for the program.

How can I get more information?

Call Torrance B. Abell, Jr. at Union Center National Bank at 908-688-9500 and ask for information about the HOME program, or other low rate mortgage programs.

Union Center

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Borrowers meeting initial criteria must still qualify for the first and second mortgage based on Union Center National Bank's credit requirements. Complete details about conditions for qualification and loan forgiveness are available from the Bank. The above guidelines should not be construed to be an approval in any form of the first or second mortgage program. The Union Center National Bank is an Equal Housing/Equal Opportunity Lender.

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Shop Summit on Mom Day

Mother's Day is almost here and once again dads and children will be pondering the age-old question... What to get for mom?

Summit retailers have the answers and are ready to all shoppers with Mother's Day gift ideas. Consider some of these suggestions:

- A sentimental card from local card and gift shops, or replenish your stock of arts supplies and make your own personalized card.
- A gift certificate for a haircut, manicure, pedicure, facial or massage at any of Summit's fine, full-service salons.
- A bouquet of flowers — either fresh or silk — or a lovely plant.
- A new book — choose from the bestseller list, pick up a good mystery or suspense novel, a biography, or something historical, romantic, or even practical, such as a cookbook or a garden book.
- A new CD or tape by her favorite performer, or a movie starring her favorite actor or actress.
- A mother's ring or pin featuring the birthstones of her children and/or grandchildren.
- A new work of art — have a family portrait taken, frame a favorite photograph or buy an original painting or sculpture from a local gallery.
- A dinner on-the-town at any of Summit's fine restaurants. Be sure to make reservations!
- Something sporty — a new tennis racket, golf accessory, biking equipment or exercise clothes.
- Desk accessories, fancy pen and pencil sets, attache cases and paperweights.

Summit is a premier shopping district that offers a wide variety of goods and merchandise to satisfy just about every taste and pocketbook. It's close to home and the personalized service can't be beat. Parking is free — for up to three hours — in the Park & Shop lots; ask a participating merchant for complimentary parking stickers when you shop. In addition, the upper levels of the Tier Parking Garage are free on Saturdays.

For additional shopper information, call the Summit Chamber of Commerce at 522-1700.

Counting is corny



Photo Courtesy of Cathy Fernandez

'How Much is a Million?' a book by David Schwartz, who recently visited the Brayton School during 'Math Month,' inspired students to obtain 1 million kernels of corn. Ryan Kelly and Lindsay Lecky hold jugs containing 129,500 kernels.

Learning to deal with loss

A discussion titled "Motherless Daughters: The Legacy of Loss" will be on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women located in Summit.

The death of a mother has a profound effect on a woman's sense of identity, both immediately and as her life goes forward. Mosse Burns will lead this informal discussion using as references Hope Edelman's "Mother-

less Daughters," and Martha Robbins' "Mid-Life Women and the Death of a Mother." The evening will provide an opportunity to explore these aspects that are unique to early mother loss, as well as the commonality of experience and its effects, whatever the age of the daughter.

The fee for this discussion is \$10, \$5 for center members, and the registration deadline is May 16.

The doctor's daughter



Dr. Charles Gelber, nephrology/internal medicine specialist, and his daughter, Caroline, observe a patient heart monitor in Overlook Hospital's emergency department with Dr. L. Martin Judy, medical director of emergency medicine at Overlook. Gelber brought his daughter to Overlook to celebrate "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" on April 27.

The ditchdigger's daughter

The public is invited to a reception with Dr. Yvonne Thornton to celebrate the publication of her new book "The Ditchdigger's Daughters." The reception will be on June 1 at 8 p.m., at the Resource Center for Women located in Summit. Thornton, a gynecologist/obstetrician, has written the book as a tribute to her father, whose dream of achievement for his daughters provided the hope, courage and support for Thornton's success and that of her five sisters.

Thornton's inspirational talk about her life and family was a resounding success at the resource center last fall. In her talk, "Why Me? One Woman's Success Story," Thornton stressed the

support and encouragement she received from her family during her personal journey as an African-American woman becoming a doctor. Thornton will autograph copies of her book, available for purchase at \$15, during the reception.

The reception is free of charge. Those interested in more information should call the resource center office at 273-7253. The Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit, is a non-profit, non-denominational organization offering programs and services to all area women.

Breast cancer awareness is promoted at Overlook

Early diagnosis of breast cancer is the key to successful treatment. Breast cancer is a major cause of illness and death among American women today. About one woman out of every 10 in the United States will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. Until the disease can be prevented, the best way to protect oneself is through early detection and prompt treatment. Today, breast cancer can be found at the earliest possible stage when chances for a cure are nearly 100 percent.

Overlook Hospital's health promotion and radiology departments are sponsoring a free Breast Cancer Awareness Program, including education and screening, on Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Overlook

Family Practice, Medical Arts Center, Room-L01. A trained nurse will use a breast model to instruct participants on proper breast self-examinations and an educational videotape will be available for viewing. Dr. Laura Weisse, radiologist, will be in attendance to administer breast examinations upon request. In addition, each attendee may obtain a discount certificate which will offer significant savings toward the cost of a mammogram. Appointment dates for mammograms can be scheduled the day of the event.

Participants must be 40 years or older and have had no previous mammograms. For further information, contact Health Connection, 522-5353. Registration is required.

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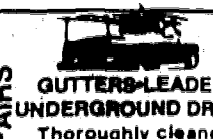



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JLS honored

For some, a resolution is a broken promise as the new year begins. To New Jersey General Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, a resolution is an honor and a keepsake.

Recently she presented the Junior League of Summit, a nonprofit women's service organization, with an assembly resolution to highlight a milestone — the 65th anniversary of this Summit organization that pioneered health, welfare, recreation and cultural endeavors during the Depression — and to honor JLS members for "their uncommon history of service to their community."

She recognized not only the group's longevity, but its accomplishments and service. "The devoted volunteers of this esteemed organization, which funds the projects it initiates," Ogden said, "have given more than a million hours of service to their community, and have awarded more than \$2 million to needy and deserving neighborhood projects during its 65-year history."

The list of organizations that trace their inception to JLS projects testifies to the success and importance of the Summit League. They are the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad, the Summit Speech School, the Summit Child Care Centers, the Senior Connections, the Santa Claus Shop



Photo Courtesy of Kris Stenenberg

On left, Susan Hunter, president of the Junior League of Summit, accepts an assembly resolution honoring the JLS from Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden.

and the Memorial Field Playground.

Summit Mayor Janet Whitman, a JLS member and past president, introduced Ogden. At the state level, Ogden, who is not running for reelection, has been a champion of women's and environmental issues both as a legislator and as a past member of the Junior Leagues of New York and the Oranges/Short Hills.

In the league's service area — Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Chatham — the JLS has

dedicated itself to empowering children to live full and happy lives by concentrating its volunteer and financial resources on building the next generation.

JLS President Susan Hunter accepted the document inside the Council Chambers at Summit's new City Hall. "Assemblywoman Ogden initiated this resolution and we are very honored," said Hunter at her penultimate meeting as president.

NJ Center for Visual Arts May schedule

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts calendar is prepared by the *Summit Observer*. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from noon to 4 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m. on the weekend. The center is located at 68 Elm St. For more information, call 273-9121.

Saturday and May 20

Face Value: People Photographing People. This two-week workshop taught by Helen Stummer addresses ways to approach and photograph people. This is a class for students who are already familiar with their cameras and the darkroom procedure. The first Saturday will consist of two hours of lecture and slides, one hour for lunch, and two hours of photographing people. The second Saturday will be split between film developing and class critique, with optional lunch break. Learn from a leader in the portraying of people and the analysis of imagery, and share your unique perspectives with your classmates. ISO 100 T-max film is recommended for outside shooting. From 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$50; materials fee is \$10.

Saturday and Sunday

Raku Workshop with Tom Neugebauer, a two-day workshop that is designed to take the student through the entire raku process. Students must bring bisque-fired pieces made with raku clay, available at the art center. Limit of eight medium-sized pieces per student. Enrollment strictly limited to 12 students, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; fee is \$94.

Saturday and Sunday

Faux Finishes. This weekend workshop, taught by Sandra Holzman, will explore the popular rediscovered art form of faux marbling and woodgraining. These techniques have been used for centuries in many forms to recreate the beauty of fine stone and wood on less exalted and less expensive surfaces. In this hands-on workshop, each student will create a variety of finishes using only non-toxic water-based paints. Topics will include: tools, surface preparation for

walls, furniture, and objects, color schemes, and instructions on how to paint various types of marble and wood grains. Request materials list upon registering. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$75; materials fee is \$30.

Tuesday

Wooden Animals and Wooden Designs Workshop For Children Ages 6-10. Children will make a 3-D wooden animal and decorate it. They will then create a design using a variety of flat wooden shapes. Workshop led by Lynn Celler. All materials provided. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; materials fee \$6.

Wednesday to June 21

Fantasy Painting. This new six week course taught by Loughran F. O'Connor allows you to use your individual symbols and imagination to create fantasy paintings. Fantasy art is a specialty of this instructor, who will help you build your painting skills on an individual basis in watercolor, oils and acrylics.

Carlino Group announces new client

The Carlino Group, a full-service marketing, advertising and public relations firm, announced the addition of Fedders International, Inc. to its list of clients. Headquartered in Liberty Corner, N.J., Fedders International, a unit of Fedders Corporation, markets high-quality room air conditioners and dehumidifiers around the world.

Agency president and CEO, John Carlino said, "We are proud to have been selected as the agency of record

for North America's largest manufacturer of room air conditioners. Our initial assignment will be a two-pronged effort designed to increase the global dealer/distributor base, and to support new and existing dealers and distributors with an array of sales support and merchandising materials."

Highlights of the program include an international trade ad campaign,

new product literature, flexible multi-media retail advertising formats and attractive point-of-sale displays. The initial phase of the program was launched in the first quarter of 1995.

The Carlino Group, based in Summit, serves a diversified client base of business-to-business and consumer accounts primarily in the home products, financial, computer, industrial and health care markets.

The Royal Treatment starts with protecting and keeping your fur beautiful in our special temperature- and humidity-controlled storage vaults. Then cleaning and revitalizing it to assure its long-lasting beauty with our exclusive SaFurizing™ process. Then we examine it, tighten closures/buttons, and even make minor repairs throughout — all at NO EXTRA CHARGE. It's the Royal Treatment for your fur and you'll find it only at Flemington Furs.

Give your fur the Royal Treatment™ this summer.

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SECOND ANNUAL Life Appreciation Seminar

for Grief Recovery, Separation & Loss

The only solution to grief is grief management. Either we manage our grief or it will manage us. If grief manages us, it steals our aliveness, weakens our immune system and renders us susceptible to catastrophic illness. Since 1974, Life Appreciation Training principles of grief management have assisted thousands to grieve more effectively, dramatically reducing potential for illness or suicide.

Open to the general public, clergy and professionals to attend one or both sessions. Seminars will be held at **The Linden Knights of Columbus Council #2859**, and are free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

Bill Bates is the President and Director of Training for Life Appreciation Training Seminars. Over the past twenty years he has developed, tested and implemented the Life Appreciation Death Education and Grief Recovery Concepts in the United States and other countries.

Bill Bates

FREE SEMINARS

LIFE APPRECIATION BEREAVEMENT, SEPARATION & LOSS SEMINAR

Monday, May 22 • 7:00 - 10:00 PM

- Grief, a new more universal definition
- Grief Management through Stages of Bereavement Care (not the stages of grief)

Tuesday, May 23 • 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

- Healing the Healer
- The Transformational Griever
- The Life Appreciation Stages of Bereavement Care

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10 Month Certificate	6.10% Annual Percentage Yield
12 Month Certificate	6.25% Annual Percentage Yield
15 Month Certificate	6.35% Annual Percentage Yield
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PRENHOLD: 27 Prospect Street, Hillside, NJ 07035
RIVINGTON: 1128 Liberty Avenue, Rutherford, NJ 07070
SPRINGFIELD: 34 Union Avenue, 1331 Springfield Avenue, 1085 Suydam Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081
LINDEN: 577-878 Suydam Avenue, 22 Rickett Shopping Center, Route 22, Linden, NJ 07036

LANINGTON: 403 South Livingston Avenue • 371 East Northfield Road • LONG BRANCH: 108 Broadway • MAVERICK: Highway 38 and Valley Drive • PLAINFIELD: 175 Mountain Avenue • SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level) • SPRINGFIELD: Mountain and Morris Avenues • SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue • UNION: 577-878 Suydam Avenue, 22 Rickett Shopping Center, Route 22

MAC, 24-Hour Banking Locations

DEPOSITS FOR INSURED TO \$100,000

Hazy shade of winter



The intersection of Springfield Avenue and Maple Street looking west was deserted on a wintry, snowy day in 1905 when the above photo was taken. The building at right, now the site of Root's, was then the city post office. Today's Liss' Pharmacy is located in the center of the photo next to the Root building. At the time, the site was occupied by a dry-goods store and later by Woolworth's.

Summit Explorers set for more action

The Summit Police Explorer Post No. 355 is sponsoring its ninth annual fund raising country music show. The show will be at the Grand Summit Hotel. The date is Oct. 6, beginning at 8 p.m. The Tim Gillis Band will be starring in this event, along with special guest Doc Holiday and the Most Wanted Band.

The Summit Police Explorer Post will also be printing its annual Crime Prevention and Business Directory.

Proceeds from ticket and ad sales from businesses and residents will be used for new emergency equipment, uniforms and a radio system. Funds will also be used to send explorers to

various activities during the coming year.

The explorers announced it has just completed a successful recruiting campaign, which has added many new explorers to its post. To date, more than 150 boys and girls have gone through the program. They have also purchased a brand new Emergency Service Vehicle, which is used by the explorers to assist the Police Department in emergency situations and at civic functions.

The Summit Police Explorer Post is comprised of young men and women, age 14 to 21. Members are recruited from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Millburn,

Short Hills, and other surrounding towns.

The explorers learn about local government, its functions, and respect for law and order. It provides the community with many services such as traffic control at community affairs.

Applebaum excels

Rene Applebaum of Summit was named to Fairleigh Dickinson University's Madison campus senior honor society, Phi Omega Epsilon.

Eligibility for Phi Omega Epsilon is established by completing at least 90 credits toward an undergraduate degree with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0.

United Way honors three

The United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights will be honoring three area high school seniors for their volunteer activities. Kevin Pepper, Carol Satchell and Karen Chu will all be honored at the United Way's annual meeting and awards dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Pepper, a senior at Summit High School, has an outstanding record of leadership and commitment to a number of organizations both near and far. During Pepper's junior year he helped to establish a new student club at Summit High School called Summit Outreach Volunteers Association. With Pepper's leadership, this club has organized a holiday gift and book drive for children from low-income families, and "Thanksgiving on the Mayflower," which collected food for needy families during Thanksgiving.

SOVA representatives also donated their time at the SAGE Resale Shop where they cleaned merchandise and loaded furniture and other items into customers' cars. SOVA also advertised in the school newspaper, "Tower," to recruit volunteers for the American Red Cross. Pepper has also been active with the First Presbyterian Church in New Providence where he currently teaches and coordinates the activities of the junior high youth group. For the past few summers, Pepper has been on mission trips to Colorado and Philadelphia.

In Colorado, Pepper assisted with the building of churches and homes on an Indian Reservation, and in Philadelphia he helped feed the homeless. This summer Pepper plans to travel to Chicago to help the homeless. Recently, he founded the "BBB" — Bible, Buck & Body — a Bible study group which meets at 7:30 a.m. on Sundays.

Satchell, a senior at Kent Place School, is in charge of the Community Service Committee at Kent Place School. Under her leadership, this group has organized in-school clothing and food drives, coordinated an agency workshop program where community agencies made them-

selves known and encouraged volunteerism, and designed a computer program to track student volunteer hours. Satchell also volunteers one day each week at "More than Homework" program at the YMCA, the Elizabethport Program at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, and the Jefferson Tutoring Program where she works with Spanish speaking children. In the past, she has also worked with SCEEP — a program which brings Newark school children to Kent Place School. Finally, during the past three years, Satchell has spent every Thursday afternoon at the Community Food Bank in Hillside sorting cans, sizing diapers and throwing out damaged products. For two months she also served as a "Check out Hunger" program volunteer where she assisted in raising funds for and creating an awareness of the fight against hunger by setting up placards in local supermarkets, visiting the store twice a week to replenish materials, and removing the placards at the end of the campaign.

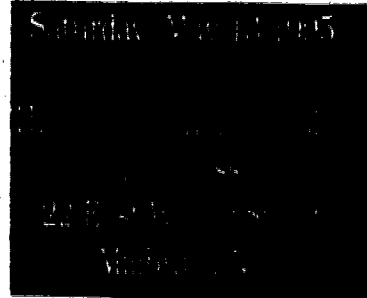
Chu, a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, has for the past four years volunteered at Runnells Specialized Hospital, accumulating more than 249 hours of service. Every Sunday she visits with patients, plays the piano for them and for church services. She has spent summers visiting patients and helping them with their recreational programs. Maintaining the Chinese culture in newer generations is very important to Chu. She volunteers her time at the Murray Hill Chinese School as a teacher's assistant when she isn't attending courses at Columbia University in the Science Honors Program.



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Registration on the South Orange campus is ongoing. Call the Summer Session Office at (201) 761-9363 for a catalog.

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"Glorious" WORRALL PUBLICATIONS

M	WED. 2 PM	WED. 8 PM	THUR. 2 PM	THUR. 8 PM	FRI. 8 PM	SAT. 3 PM	SAT. 8 PM	SUN. 3 PM	SUN. 8 PM
A	17*	17	X	18	19*	X	X	X	NO PERF.
Y	24*	24	X	25	26	27	27	28	NO PERF.

*Limited Availability X = Sold Out

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\$10,000	3 Years	6.90%	\$1,099.16	\$11,099.16	\$308.31
\$15,000	3 Years	6.90%	\$1,648.92	\$16,648.92	\$462.47

*Tax deductibility is subject to IRS rules and regulations. †Subject to credit approval. Limited time offer. Annual percentage rate with automatic payment from Union Center checking or savings account. Rates in effect at time of publication and are subject to change without notice.

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS BANKING CENTER: 512 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts., 908-771-5588

Phone: 908-688-9500



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Amount Requested \$ _____ Other Income \$ _____
 Term Requested _____ Alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.
 Borrower _____ Own Home: Mtge. (Incl. Taxes) Payment \$ _____
 Address _____ Mtge. Balance \$ _____ Rent: Payment \$ _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Complete an additional application if loan request is in more than one name. Everything that I have stated in this application is correct to the best of my knowledge. I understand that you will retain this application whether or not it is approved. You are authorized to check my credit and employment history and answer questions about your credit experience with me.
 Soc. Sec. # _____ Signature _____ Date: _____
 Employer _____ Salary \$ _____
 Phone: Home # _____ Work # _____
 We may need to obtain additional information. If so, someone will be in touch with you.

HOME EQUITY APPLICATION

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S NUMBER SALE
 SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-751845
 DIVISION: CHANCERY
 COUNTY: UNION
 DOCKET NO: F1369004
 PLANTER: UNITED TRUSTEE BANK
 WRITANT: BARBARA L. VERRICO ET
 ALS
 WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
 MARCH 10, 1995
 SALE DATE:
**WEDNESDAY THE 7TH DAY
 OF JUNE A.D. 1995**

By virtue of the above-entitled 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.

The mortgaged premises are described as follows:
 All the following described property located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey.
 Being known and designated as Condominium No. D-1 and garage number lower 10 as set forth in the Master Deed establishing Springfield Condominium with all exhibits attached thereto, in accordance with and subject to the terms, conditions, limitations, covenants, restrictions and other provisions of the Master Deed, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds at Trenton, New Jersey, in Book 3018, of Deeds at Page 440, et. seq., as shown on the aforesaid Master Deed, and the corresponding undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant to aforesaid Condominium Unit D-1 of 0.020719 percent as set forth in the aforesaid Master Deed, and the proportionate undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant to the aforesaid garage number lower 2 of .004158 percent as set forth in the aforesaid Master Deed.

COMMONLY known as 445 Morris Avenue Unit D1, Springfield, NJ 07081. BEING also known as Lot 32 Co-01D, Block 58 on the tax map of the Township of Springfield.

It is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Barbara Verrico by deed dated March 3, 1995, recorded on March 6, 1995, in the Union County Register's Office in Deed Book 3589, page 450. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND FOUR-HUNDRED TWENTY TWO & 58/100 (\$25,422.58)

ATTORNEY:
 ZUCKER GOLDBERG BECKER & ACKERMAN
 1139 SPRUCE DRIVE
 PO BOX 1024
 MOUNTAINTAIN, NJ 07092-0024

SHERIFF: RUDOLPH G. FROELICH
 FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
 TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY THREE & 06/100 (\$26,723.06)
 US259 Springfield Leader, May 11, 1995. (Fee: \$114.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO RUDERMAN & GLICKMAN, P.C. 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 completely revising and redrafting the rules and regulations of the Police Department 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 a 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 Ruderman and Glickman, P.C., for completely revising and redrafting the rules and regulations of the Police Department of the Township of Springfield, and all related work, at a fee not to exceed \$7,500.00. 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, May 9, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
 Township Clerk
 US261 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$18.50)
 May 11, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
 The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, May 11, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room, 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, US264 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$3.75) May 11, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO MOSHER & DORAN 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 mechanical and electrical 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 a 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 Mosher & Doran, for the services of mechanical and electrical engineering design and related services for the Township of Springfield, at a fee not to exceed \$12,000.00. 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, May 9, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
 Township Clerk
 US265 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$19.50)
 May 11, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO TIGHE DOTY, CARRINO, P.A. 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 architectural and 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 a contract for professional services without competitive bids, and that the contract itself must be available for inspection; and
 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 Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Tighe Doty, Carrino, P.A., for the services of architectural and engineering design and related services, for purposes of preparing preliminary drawings and plans and specifications for bids to be received and reviewed, and construction observation, for renovations of the fire house facility, Township of Springfield, at a fee not to exceed \$15,750.00. 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, May 9, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
 Township Clerk
 US263 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$20.75)
 May 11, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO CARE STATION 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 a physician to provide necessary 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 a contract for professional services without competitive bids, and that the contract itself must be available for inspection; and
 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 Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Care Station to provide the following services:
 (1) For an annual fee of \$2,000.00, available for general consultation concerning medical and related issues; review of employee's physician's notes and brief examinations of employees, concerning return to work; handle necessary record keeping and administer to employees Hepatitis B serum, to be supplied by the Township; and
 (2) For a per visit fee of \$59.00; gather necessary information and perform necessary fitness for duty evaluations; and
 (3) Perform any additional necessary medical evaluations or services, including but not limited to pre-employment examinations, and worker's compensation treatment at a fee for service performed. This

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, May 9, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
 Township Clerk
 US266 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$40.25)
 May 11, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO MOSHER & DORAN 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 mechanical and electrical 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Mosher & Doran, for the services of mechanical and electrical engineering design and related services for the Township of Springfield, at a fee not to exceed \$12,000.00. 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, May 9, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
 Township Clerk
 US265 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$19.50)
 May 11, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO TIGHE DOTY, CARRINO, P.A. 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 architectural and 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 a contract for professional services without competitive bids, and that the contract itself must be available for inspection; and
 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 Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Tighe Doty, Carrino, P.A., for the services of architectural and engineering design and related services, for purposes of preparing preliminary drawings and plans and specifications for bids to be received and reviewed, and construction observation, for renovations of the fire house facility, Township of Springfield, at a fee not to exceed \$15,750.00. 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, May 9, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
 Township Clerk
 US263 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$20.75)
 May 11, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO CARE STATION 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 a physician to provide necessary 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 a contract for professional services without competitive bids, and that the contract itself must be available for inspection; and
 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 Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Care Station to provide the following services:
 (1) For an annual fee of \$2,000.00, available for general consultation concerning medical and related issues; review of employee's physician's notes and brief examinations of employees, concerning return to work; handle necessary record keeping and administer to employees Hepatitis B serum, to be supplied by the Township; and
 (2) For a per visit fee of \$59.00; gather necessary information and perform necessary fitness for duty evaluations; and
 (3) Perform any additional necessary medical evaluations or services, including but not limited to pre-employment examinations, and worker's compensation treatment at a fee for service performed. This

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, May 9, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
 Township Clerk
 US266 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$40.25)
 May 11, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO MOSHER & DORAN 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 mechanical and electrical 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

obituaries

August Caprio

August Caprio, 82, of Springfield, a school district coordinator of foreign languages, died May 2 in Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Born in Newark, Mr. Caprio lived in Springfield since 1956. He taught French and Spanish since 1947 and in 1960, became the coordinator of foreign languages with the Union County Regional High Schools. This covered six districts, Springfield, Mountain-side, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights, for many years before retiring in 1975. Mr. Caprio served as headmaster for the Institute of Foreign Language Study in Larchelle, France, during the summers in the 1970s.

He graduated in 1934 from Columbia University in New York City, where he received a degree in education. In 1935, Mr. Caprio received a master's degree in foreign languages from Columbia. He was a member of the Springfield Board of Education from 1960 to 1978 and served six terms as president. Mr. Caprio was past president of the Lions Club, AMICO and the Senior Citizens Group 4, all in Springfield. He was named Citizen of the Year by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis in 1965, UNICO in 1966 and AMICO in 1969 and Monsignor Francis X. Cole Knight of Columbus Council 5560 in 1978, all in Springfield. Mr. Caprio also was an usher in St. James Church, Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Ida M.; a son, Vincent A.; a daughter, Dolores Ann Catullo, and four grandchildren.

Ralph Quortin

Ralph Quortin of Springfield, a Marine Corps veteran who was wounded on Guadalcanal during

World War II, died April 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Quortin lived in Bloomfield before moving to Springfield 31 years ago. He received the Purple Heart for being wounded and the Halsey Citation for service in the Pacific Campaign. Mr. Quortin was a member of the Essex-Union chapter of the Disabled American Veterans. He was sales manager for radio station WNJR for 25 years before retiring 13 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rita; two daughters, Helen D. Cimocz and Linda M. Nese, and two grandchildren.

Gertrude Dundon

Gertrude L. Dundon, 91, of Springfield, who was active in charitable and church organizations, died May 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Dundon was born in San Francisco. She was a demonstrator and

trainer for Burroughs Busines Machines Co., San Francisco. Mrs. Dundon was a member of the Young Ladies Institute and the Mothers Guild of St. Vincent DePaul in San Francisco. She also was an active volunteer in local organizations including the American Red Cross and the Mt. Carmel Guild of the Oranges, the Cerebral Palsy Association, Orange, and the Mothers Guild of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, East Orange.

Mrs. Dundon was a member of the Consumers League, Montclair, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills; the Jesuit Mission Bureau and the Downtown Athletic Club of New York and the Baltusrol Golf Club of Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Richard J.; a daughter, Mary Ellen, and two brothers, David and Francis Furnanz.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

death notices

GRIPPALDI-Anna, of Union, wife of Joseph, mother of Ricardo of Hopewell Township, grandmother of Richard and Michael. Private funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

Church Union, Interment Holywood Memorial Park. Operations may be made in memory to the American Heart Association.

KOPEC-Katherine (nee Dymnoski), of Union, formerly of Irvington, on Sunday, May 7, 1995, wife of the late George Kopec, mother of George T. Kopec, Karoline Prince and the late Matthew Kopec, sister of Caroline Cardinal and Michael Dymnoski, also survived by one grandson, Alex Kopec. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was at Sacred Heart of Jesus R.C. Church, Irvington, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Union Hospital E.M.S. 100 Union Memorial Hospital, Union, N.J.

SARACCO-Antony J., 42, of Randolph Township, on May 1, 1995, beloved son of Rose (Biscary) Saracco and the late Angelo Saracco, dear brother of Joseph and Nicholas Saracco. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was in St. George's Church, Paterson, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

KUCHARSKI-Anna (Smagorsky), 81, of Irvington, on May 7, 1995, widow of John Kucharski, beloved mother of Louis Manfra and Jane Wilderspin, grandmother of five and great-grandmother of one. The funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Mass of Christian Burial was in Holy Spirit Church, Interment private.

SCULLY-Harriet of Union, formerly of Irvington, N.J., on Monday, May 1, 1995, wife of the late John J. Scully, mother of William J. Smith and Margaret J. Yanus, also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass was in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roselle, Interment private. Arrangements were by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Donations may be made in her memory to the Osborn Heart and Lung Center, Brown Mill, N.J.

RUTH-Helen A., of Union on Wednesday, May 3, 1995, wife of the late Frank P., mother of Robert F. and Veronica M. Hunt, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was in St. Michael's

VECCHIARELLO-Michael A., 67, of Springfield, on May 6, 1995, beloved husband of Lucy (nee Calabrese), loving father of Kathleen, Brian, David, Minichino and Jennifer Sukurlo, dear brother of Mary Simmons and the late Veronica Vecchiarelli, cherished grandfather of Richard, Nicole and John. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was at St. James Church, Springfield, Interment Grace Land Memorial Park.

Professional Directory

<p>Accountants Couto, De Franco & Magone, CPA's Individual Income Tax Preparation Tax planning and consulting Non-Filer Assistance Personal financial planning Small business accounting & tax preparation Free consultation by appointment 15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300</p>	<p>Mental Health Comprehensive Counseling Services A private group practice offering individual, couple, family, and group counseling and psychotherapy for children, adolescents and adults. Most insurance plans accepted. Offices throughout Essex County 201-762-7002.</p>
<p>Animal Hospitals Dr. A. Berkelhammer, V.M.D., Director And Associates Animal Medical Surgical Hospital in Maplewood Personal medical, surgical, dental care and boarding Hrs. daily, evenings, and Saturday by appt. 1580 Springfield Avenue, between Boyden & Burnet Established 1945 201-761-6266</p>	<p>Schools Medical Training Institute Start a New Career Pharmacy Tech, EKG and Phlebotomy Tech Classes Starting Now! Low Cost/Short term training. 554 Bloomfield Ave. 3rd Floor/Bloomfield Mornings, Evenings, Weekends 201-680-1700.</p>
<p>Attorneys Derrick Griffin, Esq. Former Municipal Prosecutor • Municipal Court • Traffic Violations • DWI "Let's Talk About It" (201) 673-4340</p>	<p>Secretarial Service Lillian M. Theoret, Professional Secretary Important Letters composed and professionally typed • Professional typing of resumes, manuals, manuscripts, contracts, etc. Small mailings • Misc. Office projects 711 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth 908-245-4474</p>
<p>Chiropractors Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols South Orange Chiropractic Center Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain If yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you. If not, we will tell you too. 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 201-761-0222</p>	<p>Word Processing Keystrokes Unlimited (908) 686-7843 • Legal/Medical • Gen'l Comsep • Statistical/Spreadsheets • Mass Mailings/Lists/Labels • Proposals • Business Forms • Newsletters • Handbooks • Manuals • Transcriptions • OCR Scanning • Laser Printing • Fax/Modem Service • Windows • DOS • Word Perfect • MS Word • Lotus • Quattro, etc. • Professionally Prepared Documents Sure to Stand Out From Those Of The Competition</p>

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- HACKENSACK (201) 342-7797
- MIDLAND PARK (201) 652-6552
- SPRINGFIELD (201) 564-6066
- SPRING VALLEY, NY (914) 352-3006
- WEST ORANGE (201) 731-4144
- WAYNE (201) 305-0701

clubs in the news

Art shows

Four members of the Westfield Art Association are exhibiting their work at the Spanish Tavern on Route 22. Ann Atlas, Linda Kotlar, Grace Koleda and Barbara Zietchick will also offer their paintings for sale; those interested may inquire at the exhibit.

Annual Shabbaton

The annual Congregation Israel Shabbaton is scheduled for Saturday. The theme is "The Pursuit of the Millennium in Judaism." This year's scholar-in-residence is Alfred Baumgarten, professor of Jewish History at Bar Ilan University.

Mended Hearts meets

The Union-Essex Chapter of Mended Hearts will meet in the First Aid Squad headquarters on North Trivett Avenue on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Board certified cardiologist Robert Fishberg, from Morristown, Overlook and Muhlenberg hospitals, will speak on ways to reverse heart disease.

Dinner plans

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. The group will finalize its plans for the annual club dinner at the Steak and Ale Restaurant on June 21.

Woman's club installs

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. The new officers are: Pat Knodel, Joan Shomo and Cathy Artis as co-presidents; Lee Sargent as vice president; Kathy Perretti and Donna Sue Durant as co-second vice presidents; Jeanne Blackburn as treasurer and chairwoman; Carmela Cefolo as recording secretary; Georgette Bengue as corresponding secretary. The club has approved financial contributions for the following causes: regional high school scholarships, mature woman's scholarship, girls career institute, community

improvement program/Hetfield House, Mountainside Rescue Squad, Fire Department, Public Library, Christmas tree fund, Project Graduation, Mobile Meals on Wheels and the pantry funds of the three community churches.

Research group

On May 22, the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will celebrate its 46th installation of officers with a dinner at the Grand Summit Hotel.

The new officers are: co-presidents Adele Hirschhorn and Helaine Hirschhorn; treasurer Linda Bochenek; financial secretary Beverly Goldman; and recording secretary Sheila Glazner.

Hadassah installation

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will have its installation meeting on May 25 at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm.

The new officers are: Irene Chotiner and Evelyn Gingell, co-presidents; Dorothea Schwartz, Frances Golden and Selma Engels, vice presidents; Rena Graham, Mildred Schwartz and Laura Schuyler, secretaries; and Frances Ostrofsky, treasurer.

UNICO goes to Resorts

The Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO National has scheduled a bus trip to Resorts International Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City on June 21.

Included in the event is a stage show and some quarters for the slots.

The bus will leave the parking lot of Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central Avenue in Mountainside at 11:30 a.m. and will return at 11 p.m. For more information, call Joe Chieppa at 233-7675.

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, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.



Jordana Moesch and Lawrence Friedman
Spring '96 wedding planned

Moesch-Friedman wedding planned

Sharon and Bill Moesch of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jordana Dianne, to Lawrence Robert Friedman, son of Bernice and Mitchell Friedman of Scotch Plains.

Ms. Moesch was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the State University of New York, College at New Paltz, with a major in speech and hearing. She is presently pursuing a master's degree in audiology at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Friedman was graduated from Westfield High School and Upsala College with a major in business administration. He is currently employed by New Morris Chevrolet in Westfield, a family-owned business.

A spring 1996 wedding is planned.



Tatiana Aizenberg and Michael Jason Goldstein
An October wedding is planned

Aizenberg-Goldstein to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aizenberg, of Mountainside, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Arnold, of Voorhees, announce the engagement of their children, Tatiana Aizenberg, daughter of the late Faina Aizenberg, and Michael Jason Goldstein, son of the late Dr. Alan I. Goldstein.

Ms. Aizenberg is a cum laude graduate from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and works for Arthur Andersen in Philadelphia.

Mr. Goldstein, is a cum laude graduate from the University of Pennsylvania and now attends Temple Medical School.

An October wedding is planned.

Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440. Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages; multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry); 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style, weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided; 4:00 PM - Free Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads; 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children; Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting; 7:00 PM - Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12); Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious; Wednesday: 9:15 AM - MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday; 10:00 AM - Keeneger 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 OF VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office: (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marlon J. Franklin, Jr. Pastor, Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm; Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am; First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Prayer 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, Computer 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 choral, instrumental and instrumental ensembles.

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; Women's Prayer Watch; Music Program. Amaple parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the 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 Powers, 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 Raphael Rank, 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 Edu-

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 Memoriam; 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 shelshet 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 Wednesdays 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 AM - 4:00 PM; Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 PM; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'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 Moesch, President. Temple Sha'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 mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

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

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:50-7 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 Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

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

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

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

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

METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 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.

ly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery: School for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 yr olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev. R. Sidney 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 Sawlen 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.

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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.

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Earth Day brings out the nature-lover in everyone

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Earth Day was last month. Did you hug a tree? Did you plant a flower? How about litter, pick up any of that stuff? Or perhaps you did something around the yard. Seeding the front lawn or weeding your garden would have been nice. Or maybe you decided to put yourself closer to nature by taking a long walk or bicycle ride. Car rides don't count, you know, carbon monoxide emissions don't exactly beautify our planet.

The Springfield Leader decided to find out what some people were doing on the 25th annual Earth Day by hanging out in Briant Park.

As usual the tiny park was crowded with ducks and Canada geese, all of them fat from the generous scraps tossed their way by parkgoers.

Also on hand were quite a few parents with their children and dog owners and their dogs. Finally, many people were making the best of the gorgeous Earth Day weather by getting themselves in shape by jogging or walking around the winding tar track at Briant Park.

When we were able to stop some of the active park users, here's what they had to say about the special day.

"We love Earth Day. We came to

the park to be out in nature," said Rhea Giaimo of Springfield. The other party she was referring to was her dog, Jeff, a 16-month-old golden retriever.

"We're going home after this to work in the garden. Jeff's going to help me dig some holes so we can plant some shrubs," said Giaimo, who added that Jeff needs a little more schooling on the meaning of Earth Day.

"Jeff already chased some ducks; I don't think that's good sportsmanship on Earth Day," she said.

Also in need of a little education about the day were Danni and David Abrams, 7 and 4 years old respectively, of Florham Park. Their aunt Debra Rose and grandmother Connie Santi gave them a quick lesson.

"Earth Day is a day when you are conscious of the environment. Remember when I was telling you not to let the papers blow around in the park. It's a day to make a concerned effort to take care of the earth," explained Rose.

"Just like when mommy recycles the garbage so you two can breathe healthy, clean air," added Santi.

Education about Earth Day shouldn't stop with children, according to Roger Tesi of Summit.

"It's something that we continually have to make the public aware of — the environment. We can't be vigilant enough," stated Tesi.

Sue Johnson of Summit held a similar opinion.

"It's really important that people respect the earth. It's wonderful that we take one day to recognize it, but we should take the rest of the days as well," Johnson said.

Another aunt, Amy Pento of Madison, was teaching her nephew, Jason Condon, a 2-year-old Springfield resident, about the meaning of the day.

"People need to be more aware of what we are throwing away and what we use so they can take care of the earth so we can pass it on to the little ones," said Pento, pointing to her nephew.

Jason added that he liked "everything green, blowing bubbles, and feeding ducks."

Robin Lockhart of Summit was having a picnic with her two children, 4-year-old Kevin Jr. and 11-month-old Taylor, as well as their 4-month-old Doberman pinscher, Magnum. Such a gathering for the Lockharts is not an annual event; they come to Briant Park frequently.

"We come to the park every weekend to feed the ducks and walk

around. The kids really enjoy it," said Lockhart.

Another habitual park visitor was Justin Schubert of Summit and his 7-year-old bull terrier, Misha.

"I love being outside. I come here every day with her. Every day is Earth Day, or at least it should be. Every opportunity I get to go outside, I do. Misha loves the outdoors and she gets to run around so that when we get home, she's relaxed and peaceful," stated Schubert.

Relaxed and peaceful. If only the earth could be like Misha after a day of chasing a ball in Briant Park. It's possible. After all, today's Earth Day, too.

Interviews slated

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following groups:

- a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17.
- a group for adult female survivors of rape.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information or an interview. These groups will meet weekly when filled.

Style school



Courtesy of Mountainside PTA
Deerfield School second-grade teacher Gina Schettino models Ann Taylor styles at the Mountainside PTA's annual fashion show at L'Affaire. The proceeds from this year's fund-raiser will benefit Deerfield School's Lincoln Center enrichment program.

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SPORTS

Mountainside Cubs defeat Blue Stars

The Cubs defeated the Blue Stars 17-4 in Mountainside Youth Baseball League action.

Winning pitcher John Junguenet struck out 11 and, at the plate, belted a two-run homer and had two triples.

Hitting safely and scoring runs for the Cubs were Eric Gay, Michael Crisitello, John Doorley, Jehanne Junguenet and Micah Thau.

Solid defense included a double play executed by shortstop Doorley, second baseman Gay and first baseman Matthew Spada. Doorley threw to catcher Crisitello to nail a runner attempting to score on an inside-the-park home run.

The Cubs infield includes Jason Krawczak at third base and the outfield includes Matthew Sterenczak, Joe Spertazza and Shaun Modi.

The Blue Stars were paced by the solid hitting of Tina Grammenos, who belted a triple, double and single. Scoring runs were pitcher John Grammenos, second baseman Steve Bergeski, catcher Bobby Johnson and Greg Zimmerman.

Infielders who played well included shortstop Chris Fresco and first baseman Nick Pace.

Other games:

Braves 15, Orioles 0: Winning pitcher Mark Cantagallo struck out 12. Eric Cantagallo had four hits and Kenny Sullivan two, one of which hit off the wall in center field. Infielder Peter Klebauer and outfielder Tim Scofield made excellent plays. Pitchers Jason Darland, Natasha Orenzeak and Ryan Fahrion combined for 11 strikeouts. Danny Drake belted a triple.

Bravers 15, Pirates 1: Kenny Sullivan started his first game at catcher and played well. He also had two hits and two RBI. Teo Fernandez belted a double with the bases loaded and had another hit for five RBI. Patrick Barrett made a running, one-hand catch in left-center to end the game with the Pirates having the bases loaded. Barrett had two hits and two RBI and threw to Mark Cantagallo to throw out a runner at third base. Eric Cantagallo got the win and struck out 12 and he and his brother Mark had three hits each. Scott Santos doubled and scored for the Pirates and struck out 11 Braves.

Mustangs 9, Mavericks 8: Chris McPherson had two doubles, Rob Hopkins a triple and double and Pat Higgins a triple and double for the Mustangs. Mike Fenton made a great catch in center field. Scott Adams had a home run, single and three RBI. Chris Bladis a double and triple and Chet King a single and triple for the Mavericks.

Mustangs 7, Your Tops 2: Chris McPherson doubled with the bases loaded and Ross Hopkins tripled to drive in two runs.

Mount. SB: Pumas beat Cougars

The Pumas defeated the Cougars 17-8 last week in Mountainside Recreation Commission Youth Softball League action.

Marisa Rivieccio doubled in two runs in the bottom of the third and Meredith Hanson doubled in the bottom of the fourth for one RBI.

Jennifer Gabbett belted a triple in the bottom of the fifth and Juliet Spinnelli drove her in with a single.

Danielle Denny, Nicole Kress, Nicole Manzano, Meredith Hanson, Ashley Diamond and Gabbett had singles.

Kress made a great play at first base in the first inning and Hanson made an outstanding catch at second base in the fifth. Catcher Erica Benninger caught a foul ball in the sixth.



BASEBALL STANDOUT — Clayton Trivett of Springfield belted a three-run homer, his third round-tripper this year, to lead the Mary Washington College baseball team past N.C. Wesleyan 7-6 in 10 innings April 30. The junior second baseman has helped the Division 3 school — located in Fredericksburg, Va. — get off to a 20-11 start.

White Sox triumph in Springfield JBL

The White Sox defeated the Pirates 14-5 and tied the Marlins 20-20 in Springfield Junior Baseball League Major League action last week.

White Sox 14, Pirates 5: The White Sox were sparked by a 14-hit attack and the pitching of Dean Kakounis and Marc Yospin in a game played at James Roessner Memorial Park. Brian Birch led the Sox with a double, single and three RBI. Yospin, Kakounis and Pete Shepherd had two hits each and Zack Goldberg, Yospin and Chris Phillips and Michael Loupis also hit safely. The Pirates scored their runs on singles by Christina Palermo, Joe Catello and Sean Cordoni. Ryan Strohmeier pitched well in relief for the Pirates.

White Sox 20, Marlins 20: The White Sox scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth for the tie. Home runs were hit by Ryan Yospin of the White Sox and Mark Dicarolo and Scott Hollander of the Marlins. The Sox built a 14-7 lead behind the pitching of Brian Birch (who also had a triple and single) and the hitting of Dean Kakounis who had a double, triple and five RBI. The Marlins used triples by Hollander and Kevin Zhu, a double by Frank Applegate and a single by Alex Garian to gain a 20-14 lead. Scott Kivowitz pitched well in relief. Marc Yospin tripled and Zack Goldberg, Dana Eisenberg and Chris Phillips had hits.

Orioles 3, Phillies 0: Kevin Dash belted a two-run single in the first and Jeff Schultz drove in a run in the third. Dean Chencharik, the league's batting leader, went 2-for-2 and Camilo Rodriguez had a game-opening single. The Phillies were led by Eric Decker's double in the first. Bobby Laurencelle and Brian Sperber also hit safely and Steven Bernknopf pitched well.

Orioles 14, White Sox 8: The Orioles won their fifth straight game behind the hitting of Joe Kahoonei, who had a two-run triple in the first. Helmi Abdelaziz had a three-run triple and teammates Jeff Schultz, Dean Chencharik, Kevin Dash and Phillip and Louis Saracino each hit safely. Jarred Weiss, Lisa Clark, Michael Kronert and Nick Perretti all had hits for the Sox.

MINOR LEAGUE

Rockies 19, Reds 1: Matt Colandrea got the win and Cory Gaul, Lee Silverman, Don Volkert, Dylan Villeaux and Steve Cohen provided the offense. Tim Homlich, David Sklar and Teddy Young played well for the Reds.

Rockies 20, Pirates 0: The Rockies improved to 5-0 behind the run-scoring efforts of Keith Saladino, Tom Keller and Larry Fish. Pitchers Matt Colandrea and Don Volkert combined for a no-hitter. Eric Buthmann and Justin Catello played well for the Pirates.

Reds 9, Yankees 6: Matt Schachtel, Tim Homlich and Matt Traum scored two runs each for the Reds and Schachtel made three outstanding defensive plays. Dave Sklar singled to left-center with two outs to score two runs. Homlich pitched three no-hit innings to end the game. He struck out six, including the last five batters and walked just two. He did not give up any runs in saving the Reds second win of the season. Devon Dorn, Mike Nittolo and Simon Zaltzberg hit for the Yankees.

Minor Standings: East: Orioles (5-0), Pirates (1-3), Yankees (0-3), Phillies (0-4). West: Rockies (5-0), White Sox (3-2), Reds (2-3), Royals (2-3).

Scores: May 4: White Sox 8, Royals 5, Rockies 19, Reds 0. May 6: Rockies 18, Pirates 0, Royals 9, Phillies 4, Reds 9, Yankees 6, Orioles 14, White Sox 8.

Dayton's Carrelli is scholar-athlete pick

Dayton Regional High School senior Angela Carrelli was one of 300 students honored at the second annual New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete Luncheon held April 30 at the Pines Manor in Edison.

The luncheon is sponsored by First Fidelity Bank and Ronald McDonald Charities.

"Only seniors are eligible for the award and they had to be ranked in the top 10 percent of their class," NJSIAA executive director Boyd A. Sands said.

"We are proud to participate in this annual awards luncheon," First Fidelity vice president Jerry Greco said. "The scholar-athletes must have earned at least two varsity letters and been active in scholastic and community functions."

Mountainside's Swarts excels

Mountainside resident Eric Swarts, a member of the Bucknell University men's track and field team, recorded a personal-best collegiate toss when he heaved the discus 149-9 to place sixth at the 33rd annual Colonial Relays contested in Williamsburg, Va. on the campus of the College of William and Mary.

The sophomore, a former standout at Dayton Regional High School, has the ninth-best throw in school history.

Springfield's Trivett 2-for-4

Former Dayton Regional High School standout Clayton Trivett continues to have a fine season as a member of the Mary Washington College baseball team.

The Springfield resident went 2-for-4 with a double and one run scored to help the Eagles beat Randolph-Macon 4-3 April 19 in Fredericksburg, Va.

The junior second baseman scored a run in the team's 4-3 loss to host Bridgewater April 18.

Mary Washington had a 19-11 record as of April 30.

Garden State Games tryouts

The 1995 Garden State Games, New Jersey's Sports Festival, is offering team entry, rather than an individual tryout format, in the sports of basketball, soccer and softball.

Space is limited and entries will be accepted on a first come-first serve basis.

The entry deadline for boys' and girls' basketball is June 1. For the 13-and-under and the 15-and-under divisions, the first 12 teams are guaranteed spots.

The first 24 teams are guaranteed slots for the 17-and-under and the 19-and-under classifications. Wheelchair basketball is also offered.

There is a 12-player limit per team and a \$150 entry fee for basketball teams. Games will be played in Edison on July 8 and 9.

The entry deadline for soccer and softball is May 26.

Soeger has a team maximum of 18 players and an entry fee of \$250. There are 11 age divisions, a scholastic division for male and female, as well as a women's open. Games will be played in the Edison-Metuchen area on July 8 and 9.

For additional information and/or application, contact the Garden State Games at 908-225-0303.

New Jersey A.S.A. is sponsoring tournaments

The New Jersey Amateur Softball Association (A.S.A.) of New Jersey is sponsoring a series of softball tournaments for men, women and girls beginning in June.

The schedule is as follows:

Men's Major and Class "A" Fast Pitch, July 22/23 at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth; Men's Class "B" and Class "C" Fast Pitch, July 29/30 at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth; Women's Major, Class "A", "B", "C", Fast Pitch, July 15/16 at Warinanco Park.

UCT Softball

FIRST-ROUND
Saturday, April 29
Union 17, New Providence 0
Roselle Park 10, Scotch Plains 0
Cranford 8, Linden 5
Gov. Liv. 13, Elizabeth 0
Union Cath. 10, Roselle C. 5
Westfield 19, Mother Seton 2
Johnson 23, Summit 1
Dayton 12, Rahway 10

QUARTERFINALS
Saturday, May 6
Union 8, Roselle Park 4
Gov. Liv. 3, Cranford 2
Westfield 9, Union Cath. 6
Johnson 15, Dayton 5

SEMIFINALS
Saturday, May 13
Linden's Memorial Field
6-Westfield vs. 2 Johnson, 5:30
5-Gov. Liv. vs. 1 Union, 7:30

FINAL
Saturday, May 20
Linden's Memorial Field
7:45 p.m.

Elizabeth: Men's Major & Class "A" Modified Pitch, July 8/9 at Toms River.

Men's Class "A" Slow Pitch, June 10/11 at Somers Point; Men's Class "B" Slow Pitch, June 24/25 at Whitehouse; Men's Class "C" Slow Pitch, July 22/23 at Whitehouse; Men's Class "D" Slow Pitch, June 24/25 at Hammonton; Men's Industrial Major & Class "A" Slow Pitch, July 22/23 at Somerset; Women's Class "A" Slow Pitch, July 28-30 at Parsippany.

Women's Class "B" & "C" Slow Pitch, TBA; Women's Class "C" Slow Pitch, July 1/2 at Ocean County; Co-Ed Major Class & Class "A" Slow Pitch, Aug. 5/6 at Ocean County; Men's Senior-35 & Over Slow Pitch, July 22/23 at Atlantic City; Men's Senior-40 & Over Slow Pitch, July 22/23 at Elizabeth; Men's Senior-50 & 55 & Over Slow Pitch; Church Slow Pitch, July 8/15 at Sewell.

Girls' 18 & Under Fast Pitch, July 8/9 at Elizabeth; Girls' 16 & Under Fast Pitch, July 8/9 at Tinton Falls; Girls' 14 & Under Fast Pitch, July 8/9 at Edison; Girls' 12 & Under Fast Pitch, July 8/9 at Hamilton Township; Girls' 10 & Under Fast Pitch, TBA.

Garden State Games: Girls' 18 & Under Fast Pitch, June 17/18 at Warinanco Park; Girls' 16 & Under Fast Pitch, June 24/25 at Warinanco Park; Men's Open Division Slow Pitch, June 17/18 at Warinanco Park; Women's Open Division Slow Pitch, June 24/25 at Warinanco Park.

More information may be obtained by calling 201-467-4034.

Eight sports camps this summer at UCC sights*

Union County College will sponsor eight summer sports camps during the upcoming season for young people ages 8-15, offering intensive, week-long training by professional coaches.

Young people will be able to gain skills and techniques through summer sports camps in golf, wrestling, tennis, baseball, basketball, girls' softball, girls' basketball and soccer.

The sports camps will also be co-sponsored by the college, the Cranford board of education and the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Each summer sports camp will run daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Days will begin with an overview of the type of emphasis to be covered, with assignments then organized and warm-ups conducted. The morning sessions will feature players training at instructional stations, positional play and instruction specialization.

After a one-hour lunch period, players will then listen to a lecture featuring individual and group demonstrations, practical application of the lecture session and athletic competition through actual games.

Golf and boys' wrestling camps will be held June 26-30, meeting the first day at Cranford High School, while a tennis camp will be conducted at the college's Cranford campus, with a date choice for participants either June 26-30, July 10-14, July 17-21, July 21-Aug. 4 or Aug. 7-11.

A pee-wee tennis camp for children ages 5-7 will be held Aug. 14-18.

A baseball camp will be conducted at Nomahegan Park opposite the Cranford campus, with a date choice of July 10-14, July 17-21 or July 24-28.

More information may be obtained by calling the college's department of continuing education and community services at 908-709-7602.

UCT Baseball

PRELIMINARY
Saturday, April 29
Johnson 17, Oratory 0
Plainfield 9, St. Patrick's 2
Union Catholic 11, Roselle 1
Dayton 17, Hillside 0
Linden 6, St. Mary's 0

FIRST-ROUND
Saturday, May 6
Westfield 12, Union C. 0
Cranford 5, Roselle Park 0
Gov. Liv. 14, Linden 7
Rahway 15, Plainfield 0
Elizabeth 8, Dayton 4
Roselle C. 12, Summit 5
Union 12, Johnson 5

SCOTCH PLAINS 16, New Prov. 2

QUARTERFINALS
Saturday, May 13, 1:30 p.m.
8-Cranford at 1-Westfield
5-Rahway at 4-Gov. Liv.
winners play in semifinals
Roselle C. at 2-Elizabeth
6-Scotch Plains at 3-Union
winners play in semifinals

SEMIFINALS
Saturday, May 20
Rahway's Memorial Field
Noon and 3 p.m.

FINAL
Saturday, May 27
Linden's Memorial Field
8 p.m.

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