

New frontier
Former company manager for Paper Mill takes his talents on road, Page B4.

Help wanted
Borough Fire Department and Rescue Squad are looking for a few good volunteers, Page 6.

Hot spots
Check out the season's sizzling entertainment in the Summer Fun insert.



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Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.28—THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Offices closed

The offices of the *Mountainside Echo* will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. We will reopen Tuesday. The deadlines for the June 1 edition are as follows:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon.
- Letters to the editor — Friday, noon.
- What's Going On — Friday, 3:30 p.m.
- Display ads — Friday noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
- Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m.
- General news — Tuesday, 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising — Tuesday, 3 p.m.
- Legal advertising — Tuesday, noon.

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.

There will be a barbecue lunch at the Echo Lake Country Club, along with a full 18 holes of golf, prizes, a cocktail party and dinner.

A \$200 registration fee covers participation in all events. A limited number of foursomes are still unreserved.

Anyone who cannot make the daytime activities, may come for dinner; an additional 56 seats are available.

The golf outing provides an opportunity for advertisers. For \$150, a business can sponsor holes and tees. Prize donations also are needed.

Proceeds will be used to pay for the June 3 parade, and to finance the Heritage Day celebrations in September.

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

Spring skies

Trailside Nature and Science Center has planned several planetarium events for May and June.

Tonight at 8:30, a Night Out with the Stars will begin. A special planetarium program to acquaint participants with the night sky will precede an evening viewing session under the stars.

It is recommended that participants dress for the weather, bring binoculars or telescopes, and insect repellent. In case of rain or clouds, the event will be held Friday.

Call 789-3670 to register. Admission will cost \$3 per person.

TV guide

Suburban Cablevision channel 32 on Friday at 6:05 p.m. will broadcast a video of the pet fair held recently at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Linden resident Vincent Lehotsky has produced a short film, titled "Attack of the 50-foot Woman vs. the Union County Incinerator," that will be aired following the pet fair show.

Lehotsky, a regular contributor to this newspaper's letters page, is known to many in the area for his efforts to prevent deer hunting in Watchung Reservation.

A job well done



Julie Allen receives a commendation from Mayor Robert Vigilanti for her efforts as drug alliance coordinator. The Borough Council passed a resolution on May 16 that recognized 12 municipal employees for exceptional job performance during 1994 by undertaking major responsibilities not considered part of the normal duties of the position and completed those duties successfully with significant benefit to the Borough of Mountainside. The dozen employees also were awarded monetary bonuses.

Yearly member fees for pool, tennis set

To prepare for the summer, the Borough Council has changed the rules and regulations, including fees for the Mountainside Community Pool.

Last month, Mayor Robert Vigilanti announced the start of renovations of the 25-year-old pool building. The cost of that project will be covered by pool membership fees. The Borough Council will appropriate \$315,000 — mostly from bond and note issuance — to cover construction costs. The Mountainside Pool Utility will repay the borough, covering both the capital and interest.

For each season, those fees will be: \$175 for a family membership and \$45 for each unmarried child over 21 living at home, or for a parent living with the family.

Memberships for two-person families will include 10 complimentary guest passes.

\$85 for a single membership for those at least 16 years of age and \$45 for those at least 62 years of age.

Single memberships will include five complimentary guest passes. Senior citizen memberships will come with two guest passes.

• Guest daily fees will cost adults \$7 for weekends and holidays, and \$5 for weekdays. Children will be charged \$4.25 for weekends and holidays and \$3 for weekdays.

• Guest weekly fees are \$12 for children and \$18 for adults.

• Residents, who are on active military duty, shall be admitted free.

• Families or individuals, who join on or after Aug. 1, may pay half of the season rate.

In addition, a registration fee, payable only for the first year of membership, will cost individuals \$10 and families \$20.

Those wishing to play tennis on the borough courts also must pay fees. Adults will be charged \$5; children aged of 13-17 will be charged \$3 and kids under 13 may play for free.

On the field near the tennis courts, new restrooms are being constructed. For safety, they will be monitored by the police.

This also has been financed without tax dollars. According to Vigilanti, the Community Grant Program has approved the project.

Parade route mapped, family picnic planned

The Borough of Mountainside will continue its centennial celebration with a parade and picnic on June 3.

The parade, which will be the largest in the borough's 100 years, also promises to be one of the largest parades in the history of Union County, according to Lou Ruggiero, president of the Mountainside Parade Committee.

"Everyone loves a parade and Mountainside will certainly be true to that slogan," he added. "There will be marching bands, floats, honor guards, antique cars, fire trucks, clowns, stilt-walkers and dignitaries from all over the state. Miss New Jersey will be the official hostess of the event."

The parade will start at the corner of Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road at 10 a.m. that Saturday.

Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony dedicating the recently refurbished downtown area, the parade will proceed onto Mountainview Road, will turn right onto Standish Avenue and then left onto New Providence

Road. The parade then will cross Route 22 and turn off New Providence onto Wood Valley Road, where it will proceed to Central Avenue and on to the reviewing stand at Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Deerfield School.

The parade route is about two miles long and visitors are welcome to observe the parade from the sidelines throughout the route.

"I can guarantee you that we will not hold another parade of this magnitude until the year 2095," Mayor Robert Vigilanti said. "So if you don't want to wait for that date, I suggest you mark June 3 on your calendar as an event you won't want to miss."

The parade is one of the events scheduled throughout the year that will mark the borough's 100th birthday.

The sold-out gala ball in late April was a success, and the Heritage Day Fair in September will mark the grand finale of the centennial celebration.

"The parade and picnic will be one Sec (PARADE), Page 2

Four townships agree to RHS budget

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School District's budget is on its way to State Education Commissioner Leo Klagfözl, who will decide how much to cut.

Springfield, Clark, Kenilworth and Garwood townships have agreed upon a \$350,000 cut. Mountainside, however, wants to cut the budget by \$800,000, and Berkeley Heights didn't want any reductions in the budget.

"Springfield agreed to go with the 350,000 cut," said Mayor Marcia Forman of Springfield.

"I just hope the state upholds what the five towns originally agreed upon," said Mayor Rego of Kenilworth. "The Regional Board of Education can cut the budget by 350,000 without hurting programs or cutting the quality of education."

Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport said the \$350,000 budget cuts are a "fair reduction. They won't affect educational or athletic programs."

According to Mayor Robert Vigilanti of Mountainside, that municipality felt that too much money was budgeted for salaries, and money should be placed in surplus. "Mountainside is not in agreement" with Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts, said Vigilanti.

Mountainside representatives say the Regional Board presented to the voters of the district a budget for fiscal year 1995-96 which anticipated that as of June 30, the board would have on hand \$4,785,528 in surplus.

The budget appropriated \$4,225,000 of the Regional Board's anticipated surplus to support the 1995-96 tax levy; leaving only \$560,528 of the \$4,785,528 in surplus

it had anticipated having on hand on June 30. The budget was defeated by the electorate on April 18.

Mountainside governing body has met twice with representatives of the Regional Board, and during the meetings, the Regional Board's representatives admitted the board should have on hand at least \$2 million in surplus to satisfy its normal payroll obligations for one month.

Mountainside's governing body also suggested the \$560,528 in surplus which the Regional Board left itself in its proposed budget is "barely more than 25 percent of the \$2 million which the board admitted it should have on hand for payroll purposes."

Regional Board members also were asked how it intended to regenerate surplus balances during the 1995-96 fiscal year and the response given was that the board would employ "rigid cost-containment measures, suggesting that the board intends to put into practice cost-containment measures that were not anticipated in the preparation of the budget," according to Mountainside's governing body.

If the Regional Board is not able, during the 1995-96 fiscal year, to regenerate a substantial part of the \$4,225,000 appropriation from its surplus balances, then for fiscal year 1996-97 the Regional Board will have to choose between a massive tax increase for fiscal 1996-97 or decreasing expenditures by about \$2 million, according to Mountainside officials.

"A choice to decrease expenditures by approximately \$2 million would in turn require (1) a cap waiver or (2) drastic cutbacks in the educational program being offered to the students of the district or (3) the closing of one of the three schools operated by the board," according to Mountainside's governing body.

In its resolution, the borough expressed its opposition to the Regional Board's proposal to appropriate \$4,225,000 in unappropriated surplus balances for its 1995-96 budget.

The governing body would accept the Regional Board proposed 1995-96 school tax levy of \$27,401,050, only on the following specific terms and conditions:

• The Regional Board's appropriation of unappropriated surplus balance be reduced by \$800,000 from \$4,225,000 to \$3,425,000.

• The Regional Board's 1995-96 budget appropriation also be reduced by \$800,000 without impacting on the quality of education or programs planned for 1995-96. The \$350,000 in cuts and changes as recommended by the auditing firm of Ferraioli, Cerullo and Cuva, plus a reduction of \$450,000 from the teachers salaries account would be made.

The governing body noted that a careful examination of teachers salaries revealed that the appropriations for the salaries of teachers are too high for both 1994-95 and 1995-96. Even if salaries went up by 5 percent in 1994-95 — which they did not — and even if salaries go up by 5 percent for 1995-96, which would be unreasonably high in light of prevailing economic conditions, this account will still be underexpended by at least \$450,000, according to that borough's governing body.

Mountainside also expressed its disappointment and concern that the county superintendent of schools, in his review of the Regional Board's 1995-96 school budget, "approved the fiscally irresponsible dissipation of unappropriated balances, especially in light of the drastic consequences which such dissipation would have."

Hoffarth dead at 87

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

A dark cloud formed over the borough's centennial celebration on Friday with the death of Elmer "Mr. Mountainside" Hoffarth.

Hoffarth, 87, died at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Funeral services were held Monday.

A resident of Mountainside since 1940, he was to ride in the lead car in the Centennial Parade on June 3, as a tribute to his decades of service to the borough government and the community at large. He was named Mr. Mountainside by a proclamation issued by the Borough Council.

Hoffarth served as borough clerk, administrator and tax collector for a total of 23 years. In addition, he served on the Board of Education.

He was an active member at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, and was a

member of the Fire Department. He also was a Rotarian, who started Mountainside's chapter in 1962. But many residents remember him as Santa Claus, a role he played for nearly a half century.

Kevin Kimble, a neighbor for 10 years, said Hoffarth was "more than a close friend and neighbor. He was almost family."

After Hoffarth's wife, Emily, died five years ago, Hoffarth spent the holidays with the Kimbles, he added. "He would come over Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter. He was always there to lend a helping hand and to give good advice and counsel."

Hoffarth's portrayal of Santa Claus began on Evergreen Court, where on Christmas Eve, he would distribute candy canes to carolling children.

"Elmer really enjoyed playing Santa Claus," Kimble said.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti was also Hoffarth's neighbor.

"He was a strong supporter of Mountainside. He really believed in the community," said Vigilanti. "He was quite colorful too. As the borough clerk, he'd tell the mayor and the council what to do."

Thomas Ricciardo was mayor while Hoffarth was clerk.

"He was a very fine and strong administrator and leader," Ricciardo recalled. "He did his job very well."

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., Hoffarth came to Mountainside in 1940. He retired in 1972 as the clerk for Mountainside after 23 years of service. Prior to that, he worked for General Motors in Tarrytown, N.Y., and later in Linden.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Ditmer, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Volunteer efforts



Members of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department work on the float they will present in the Centennial Parade on June 3. Firemen have spent every Wednesday night since April 5 designing, building and decorating the float, which will be mounted on a Heckel Excavating truck for the parade. For more information on the parade, see Page 2.

INSIDE THE Mountainside Echo

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How to reach us:

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Voice Mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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News items:

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

Letters to the editor:

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

To place a display ad:

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

To place a classified ad:

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

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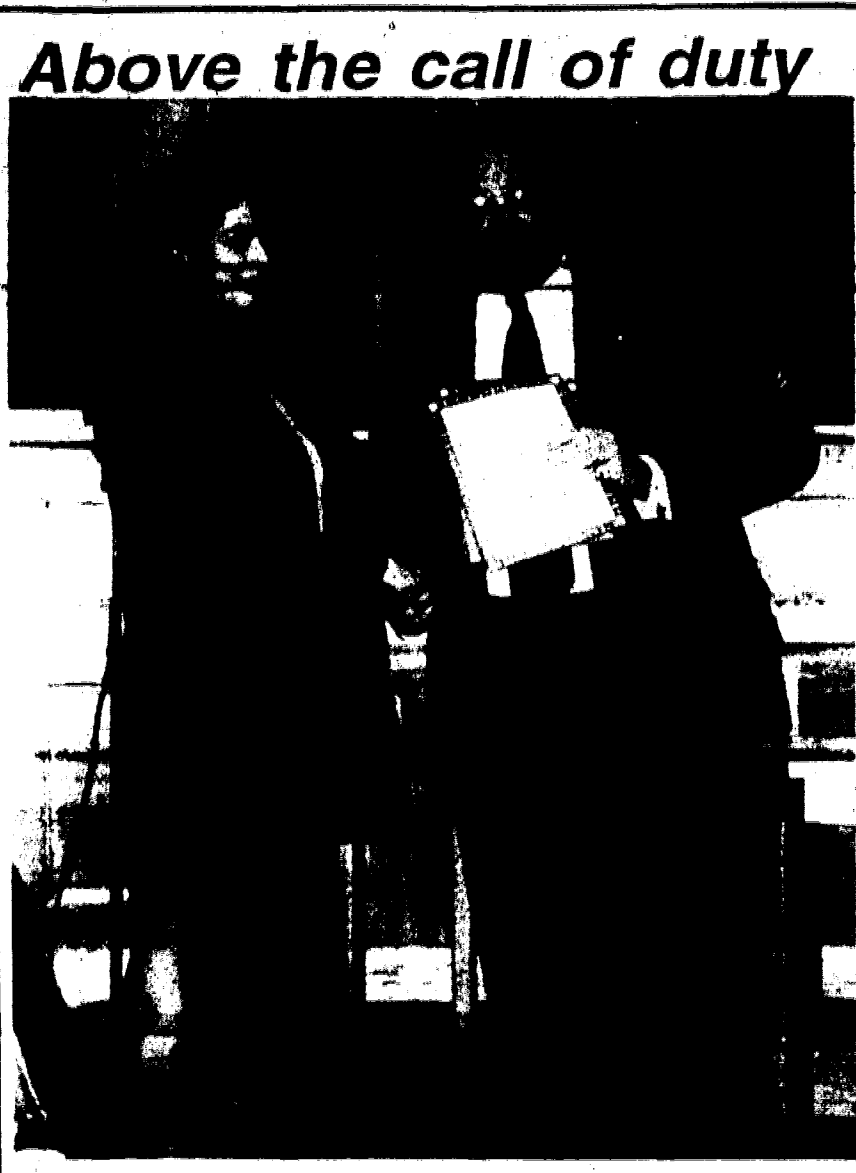
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The Echo is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4169.

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Above the call of duty

Janice Saponaro receives a commendation from Mayor Robert Vigilanti for her professionalism as the borough's assistant treasurer. The Borough Council passed a resolution on May 16 that recognized 12 municipal employees for 'exceptional job performance during 1994 by undertaking major responsibilities not considered part of the normal duties of the position and completed those duties successfully with significant benefit to the Borough of Mountainside.' Saponaro is also the coordinator of the centennial celebration events.

Centennial parade, picnic plans completed

(Continued from Page 1)
fantastic celebration," Vigilanti promised.
Mountainside boasts many celebrities with state and national recognition. Parade grand marshalls will be Harry and Wende Devlin, long-time residents of the borough. Harry Devlin is a renowned artist whose works have been acclaimed throughout the United States and the world. His wife, Wende, is also an artist and an author of children's books, and her works are found in most children's libraries. The two have co-authored children's books, with Harry illustrating the stories written by Wende.
Television and radio personality Hela Young will serve as master of ceremonies for the parade. Young is well-known as the spokesperson for the New Jersey Lottery. She is a former Miss New Jersey, and lives in Mountainside with her husband and daughter (See related story).
Vigilanti noted that he was pleased and proud that some of Mountainside's most celebrated citizens have donated their time to participate in the parade. But, he was quick to add that the parade and picnic are the result of numerous citizens and volunteer groups, who have worked selflessly to make the parade a success.
Ruggiero said that the list of organizations participating in the parade is extensive and still growing. "There is

not enough room to list everyone, but some examples of the participants include the marching bands from Governor Livingston High School and Weehawkin High School, the Westchester Pipe Band, the Denville String Band, the St. Columelle Pipe Band and the Colonia Musketeers Fife & Drum."
"There will be fire engines from Kenilworth, Springfield, Clark, Garwood, Mountainside, Cranford and the North Hampton Antique Fire Department," he added. There will be marching units and floats from the Korean War Vets, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Central Jersey Leatherneck Colorguards, Blue Eagle Drum & Bugle Corp., Mountainside Boy and Girl Scouts, Mountainside Music Association, New York Scottish Pipe & Drum and Eastern Chinese Kempo Association.
There will be horse and wagons from the Mountainside Historical Preservation Committee and Watchung Stables. "There will be dignitaries galore, maybe even Governor Whitman, if her schedule permits," Ruggiero said.
"Finally, there will be antique cars, helicopters and exotic vehicles and floats from numerous groups and places," Ruggiero also said, apologizing for not naming every participant. "Don't forget that the parade is only one part," he added. "We have a

grand picnic set up at the end of the parade. The picnic will take place on their adjacent grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and School and Deerfield School."
There will be a large tent with chairs and tables. People are encouraged to bring a picnic basket, but there will be food vendors throughout the area selling hamburgers, hot dogs, cotton candy and popcorn, among other eats.
Among the activities during the picnic will be wagon rides and face painting for children. There also will be live entertainment provided by the Westfield Community Dixieland Band, the choral groups of both Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton Regional high schools.
In addition, a local vocal group, MADJAZZ, and the Mountainside Musical Association will perform. "There can be no doubt that the parade and picnic will be an event that Mountainsiders and friends of Mountainsiders will remember for a long time to come," Ruggiero said.
Visitors to Mountainside are encouraged to come to the parade early. Parking will be available on side streets along the parade route, but the main parade route will be closed to traffic. Visitors are encouraged to park their cars early. Observers also are encouraged to bring folding chairs and strollers for small children.

Host families needed for students

American host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, Australia and the former Soviet Union for the 1995-96 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.
Each year, thousands of American families welcome a foreign exchange student into their homes. By continuing this tradition, the families contribute to international relations.
These students, ages 15-18, will arrive in the United States at the end of August, attend a local high school and return to their home countries in June of 1996. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries and have their own medical insurance and spending money.
AISE's main focus is teaching young people about the importance of the acceptance of other cultures. If you would like to read some student profiles, call 1-800-SIBLING.

Kean names Martin to honor Society

Borough resident Valerie Martin was inducted recently into Lambda Alpha Sigma, Kean College's Liberal Arts and Science Honor Society.
Students were recognized for their scholastic achievements and academic excellence.
Membership in this society is open to juniors and seniors in the Schools of Liberal Arts; Natural Sciences, Nursing and Mathematics; and Business, Government and Technology who have fulfilled the necessary college residency requirements and who have established a cumulative grade-point average of 3.45 or better.
Membership is renewed each year on the basis of continuing superior academic performance.

Sell it with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.

Young will emcee boro's parade

Television and radio personality Hela Young will serve as master of ceremonies for the borough's centennial parade June 3.
Young, a former Miss New Jersey, is known as the spokeswoman for the New Jersey Lottery. She conducts the nightly live broadcasts of drawings; serves as mistress of ceremonies and featured performer at the bonus million drawings; and promotes all lottery activities around the state.
As a result of her visibility and statewide recognition, Young went on to be featured on national television, in addition to "New Jersey Tonight" on the state's public-television station.
Recognizing her career with the lottery, her varied business accomplishments and her accomplishments as a role model, the State Senate passed a special resolution in her honor in 1993.
Early in Young's career, she won the Miss New Jersey pageant and continued to compete in the Miss America pageant.
Her other entertainment-related feats include entertaining U.S. troops in South Vietnam.
Her other television credits include hosting and co-producing two cable television programs, and performing with Bob Hope and Rowan & Martin. Young also has appeared in soap operas, national commercials, local radio spots and other promotional

efforts for products ranging from Ragu spaghetti sauce to Panasonic electronics.
Drawing on her experience as a professional image consultant, Young founded HYYH Consulting Group, a company specializing in image development, communication skills training, and business etiquette for corporate executives and employees.
In addition to marketing a complete line of high quality cosmetics and skin-care products, Young offers private consultations and group workshop sessions to her clients, ranging from government agencies to Fortune 500 companies.
Young is a graduate of Kean College, with a bachelor of arts degree in music education and theater.



Hela Young

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Trailside offers programs for families

Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer a series of family-oriented nature and astronomy workshops this summer.

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Trailside will be providing its popular Two of Us program for children aged 2-4 years, accompanied by an adult, on Tuesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon and Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Two of Us is designed to encourage adult-child interaction, while stimulating an awareness of the natural world. Program topics for July and August include dinosaurs, geology, dandelions, blackbirds, sprouts, spiders and stream searching. The fee is \$3.50 per person.

90-minute programs

Offerings for the 4-6-year-old set include several four-day, 90-minute programs throughout the summer. These can be combined in some cases to include a two to three-hours-long session.

- **Natural Beginnings** introduces children to food chains and the interdependence of all living things. Games, a planting activity, hikes, crafts and stories are all included.

- **Feathers, Fur and Scales** teaches little ones all about animal coverings. Through hands-on activities and some live animals, participants learn about a different animal group each day.

- **Dinomite** transports pre-first-graders back to the days when dinosaurs ruled the earth. Participants become "paleontologists" and uncover their own "fossils," learn about favorite dinosaurs and play the dino-trivia game.

- **Going Buggy** offers a visit to bug haven where children can observe six-legged critters — insects — up close. Crafts, games and explorations will round out this buggy adventure.

- For a look at water wonders, parents can enroll children in **Wet & Wild**. This special 90-minute program will have students discovering what floats and what sinks, and why wetlands are so important for many baby animals. Lake sampling with Trailside's pond equipment, games and crafts will also be included.

- A brand new program, **Fabulous Flappers** will introduce students to feathered friends: the birds. Children will delight in dancing the "Bird Bop," and playing "Busy Beaks." Learning how to look and listen for birds will be a highlight of this program.

Mini-daycamp planned

Immerse children in Nature's Wonders — a mini-daycamp — for a week at a time this summer at Trailside. The center will be offering a mini-daycamp for children in the first through sixth grades. Sessions are from 9 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. and run Monday through Friday. Morning and

afternoon sessions may be combined to allow for a longer day.

Nature Discovery Club for students entering first and second grade, provides in-depth discovery of forest, field, stream and pond as well as an exploration into the world of insects in the morning.

The afternoon session introduces students to the life and ways of the Native Americans who live in harmony with nature. Children play Native American games, hear Native American lore and make their own dream-catchers and pottery. Also included will be a special planetarium show featuring Native American "skylore."

Earth and Sky Wonders will have first and second graders investigating the world beneath their feet. Experiments, hikes, observations and a planting activity will give students a better understanding of soil, a most important resource.

The afternoon session will explore day and night-time skies and their special features. Cloud types, wind, weather, stars and planets will be investigated through cloud watches, songs, art activities and planetarium shows. Solar prints and a stellar mobile will also be created.

For students entering grades three to five, the morning session of Junior Naturalists promotes an awareness of the natural world as participants study pond and stream habitat and conduct a salamander survey.

During the afternoon session, students will go on an insect safari, an animal tracking trek and investigate a forest community. Outdoor nature games and art activities will help participants understand the relationship of all living things.

ECO-Kids will have third and fourth graders unearthing nature's hidden secrets as they investigate wildlife homes and hideouts and other basic needs. Included in the morning session will be bird-nest building, as well as creating a temporary shelter for humans. Through nature activities, observation powers will be sharpened.

During the afternoon portion of ECO-Kids, animal skulls and jawbones from Trailside's collection will be closely examined to determine who eats what. A hike to a nearby pine forest in search of signs of owls highlights the program.

For the fifth and sixth graders, Earth Keepers, Star Reachers provides activities, experiments, and role playing to provide information needed to help keep Earth green. A morning session will include keeping an eco-journal, making recycled paper, learning forestry techniques and making a wild edible salad.

During the afternoon portion of Earth Keepers, visits to Trailside's planetarium will allow for discovery

of the solar system, constellations and star types. Solar energy will be explored with hands-on activities, a sun spotter will be demonstrated and life on other planets will be explored. An evening star-watch and art activities are also planned.

Trailside also has scheduled activities for adults interested in nature and space sciences.

Astronomy for beginners

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the center will be offering Astronomy Basics on June 1 and 8 at 8 p.m.; Celestial Navigation for Beginners on June 15 and 22 from 8-10 p.m.; and Orienteering and Mapping Skills for Beginners on June 17 from 1-3 p.m.

Butterfly Gardening will provide information, through slides and a visit to Trailside's Butterfly Garden, necessary to attract these winged beauties and their offspring to gardens. The fee is \$7.

Astronomy Basics will introduce participants to the wonders of the universe with the help of a newly refurbished star projector. The new projector has the capability of showing up to 1,500 clear and accurate stars on a domed ceiling. Topics to be covered will be constellations, star types, the planets, sun and moon. Star-chart reading, galaxies, clusters and other cosmos mysteries will also be covered.

Celestial Navigation will instruct students in the basic grid system of the sky. "Star-Hopping," lunar, solar and planetary positions, instruction in star chart and sextant use will all be included. Hands-on demonstrations, outside observations, and star charts will be provided. Astronomy Basics and Celestial Navigation are open to high school students and adults. The fee is \$21.

Don't get lost

If you've ever had trouble reading a map or following directions, then Orienteering and Mapping Skills for Beginners is for you.

Sharpen your sense of direction by learning to use a compass together with U.S. Geographical Survey Maps. Hands-on activities promise to make this a stress-free and fun experience. For high school students through adult. The fee is \$10.

The center also has scheduled activities for the entire family.

The center will be offering Dino Delights for Families, for children at least four years old who are with an adult on June 10 from 10:45 a.m.-12 p.m.; and Benevolent Bats on June 15 from 8:30-9:30 p.m., for ages 11 years and up with an adult.

Family favorites

Dino Delights encourages parents, grandparents and other caregivers to bring their favorite young dinosaur expert to Trailside for the latest scoop on everyone's favorite animals. A

Casting away

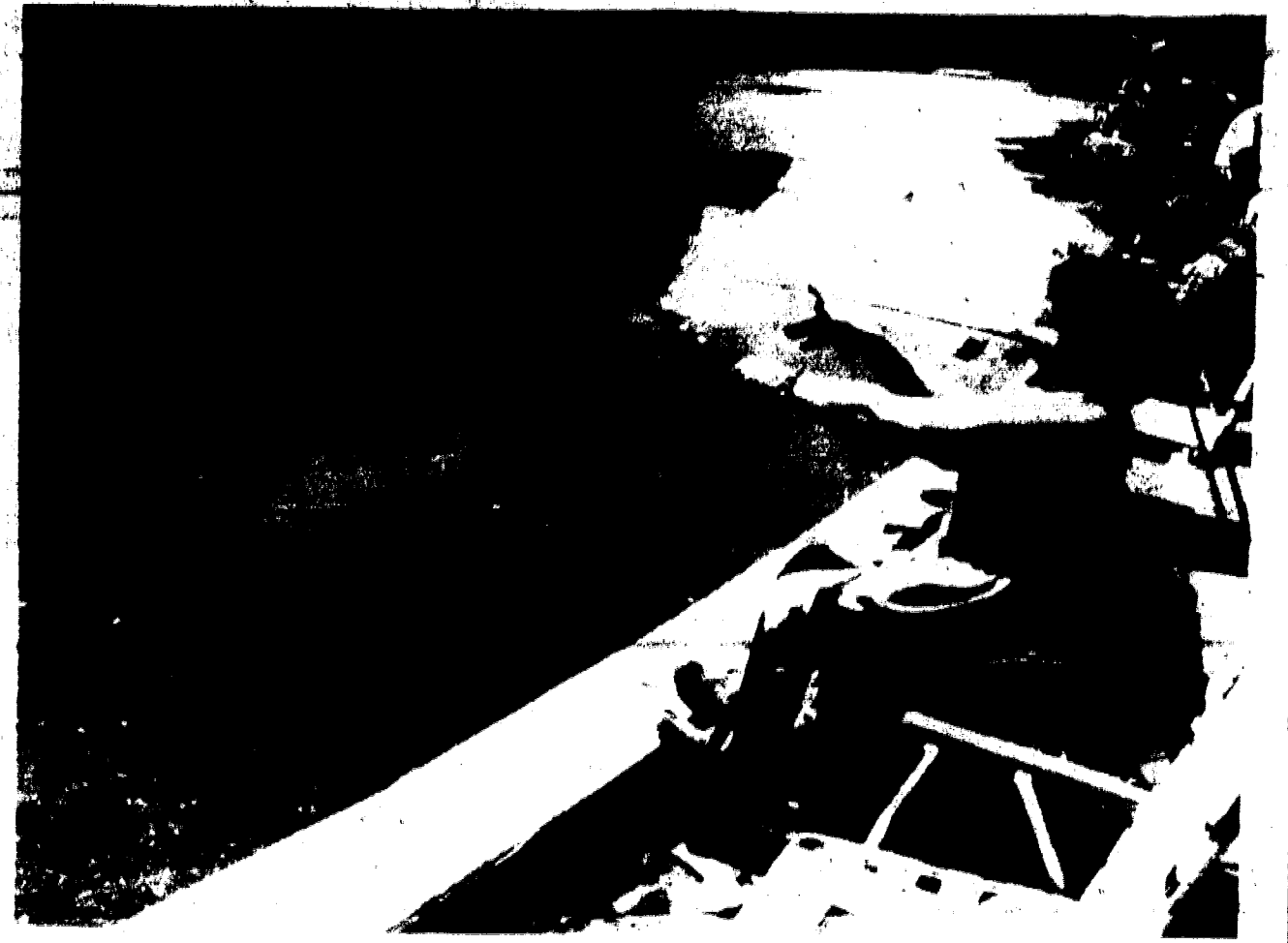


Photo By Norm Sutaria

Carl Center of Scotch Plains casts his line at Echo Lake Park on Saturday. Approximately 120 people participated in the Spring Fishing Derby for individuals with disabilities. The event was sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

UCUA plans waste disposal

The Union County Utilities Authority will hold the third of its scheduled waste disposal dates June 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Providence Public Works Garage on Park Place in New Providence.

There is no cost to participate, however, pre-registration with the UCUA is required. The event is open to Union County residents only. Proof of residency is required.

"This is another opportunity for residents to help protect the environment by properly disposing of unwanted special waste," UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak said. "This type of waste, such as oil-based paints and pesticides, should not be thrown away with other household garbage."

Acceptable materials include oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, asphalt sealer, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids, automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, thermostats and mercury switches. Only materials in their original containers will be accepted.

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

Art shows

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

dino-craft, stories, songs and "fossil dig" will highlight this program.

Benevolent Bats will provide insight into one of the most valuable and yet misunderstood animals. The importance of these creatures, their diet, habitat and habits, will be illustrated via slides and lecture. The fee of \$21 per family includes a bat box kit to take home.

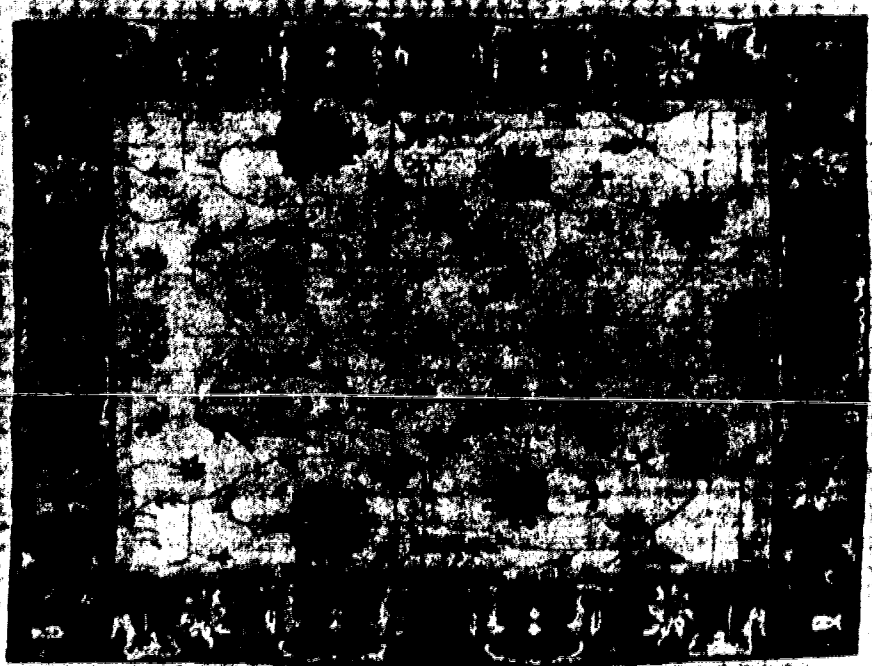
All programs require preregistration. Call Trailside at 789-3670 for more information or for space availability.

Hadassah installation

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation meeting today at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm.

The new officers are: Irene Chofiner 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.

BEDROSIAN'S



Stana, Blood Horse, 17 x 12

Experience the Ancient Art of Tibetan Carpet Weaving!

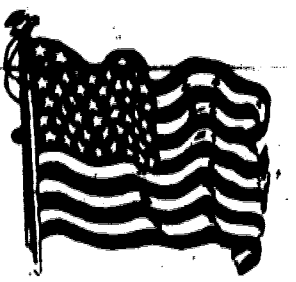
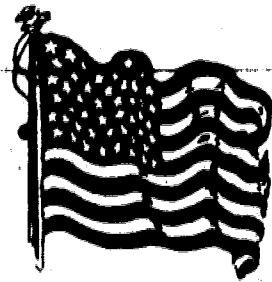
Join us at Bedrosian's Springfield Avenue store on Memorial Day Weekend for an extraordinary exhibition featuring master weaver Jampa Tenzig of Tufenkian Tibetan Carpets. Watch his meticulous handwork — knot by knot, row by row — take shape and grow into a magnificent work of art. Jampa will welcome visitors' questions and participation during this exclusive special event.

Special Holiday Hours
 Saturday, May 27 9:30am - 5:30pm
 Sunday, May 28 12 noon - 5:00pm
 Monday, May 29 9:30am - 5:30pm

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MEMORIAL DAY SALE



BUY 1st

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GET 2nd

(Purchase any item of comparable or lesser value)

for 1/2 Off Our Regular Price

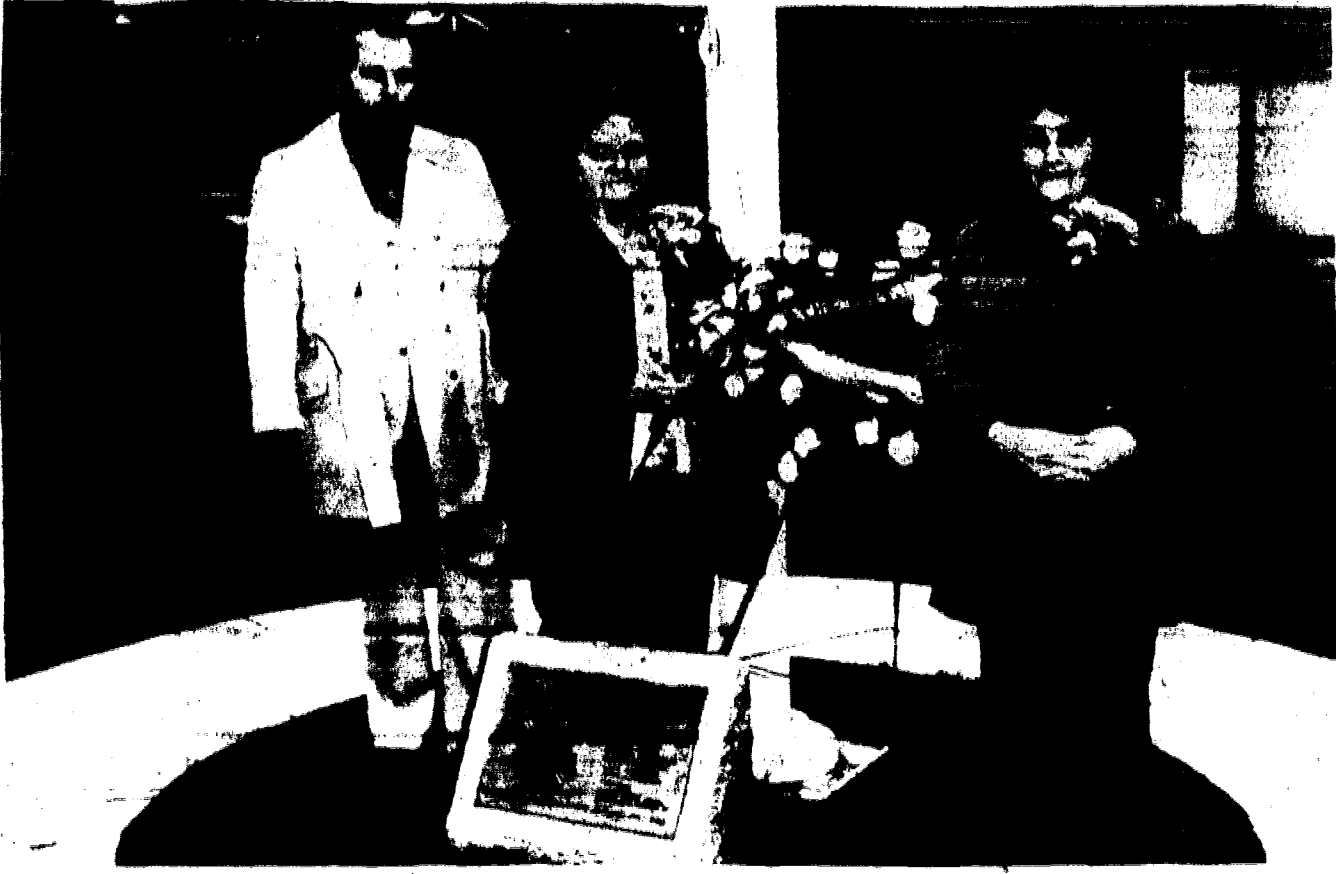
SALE DAYS MAY 24th thru 28th

Thurs. 9:30-9:00
 Wed, Fri & Sat 9:30-6:00
 Sun. 11-4:00
 Closed Memorial Day
 May 29



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Courtesy of Mountainside Memorial Post 10136 VFW

The family of George Boyton present a memorial wreath at the dedication service of the Veterans Memorial at its original location in front of Borough Hall.

VFW donates bronze marker

With the help of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, the Echo resumes recounting episodes of the borough's 100-year history. Using historic documents, residents' personal recollections and photographs — this week, one supplied by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post — the Echo continues commemorating Mountainside's centennial.

Mountainside's VFW post is responsible for a permanent memorial to borough residents who sacrificed their lives in service to our country. On Nov. 11, 1969, a bronze plaque bearing their names was mounted on a granite block placed in front of Borough Hall.

A flag that had been flown over the Capitol Building was obtained to fly over the memorial where services were held each Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

The noise from automobile traffic on Route 22 made it increasingly difficult to conduct ceremonies. In 1993, the marker was relocated to its present site on Constitution Plaza on a slope leading to the library and Hatfield House.

At this peaceful location, the VFW continues to hold services every Memorial Day and Veterans Day, to which the public is always invited. "In memoriam to Mountainside

veterans who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country," the inscription on the bronze marker reads: "World War II: George Boyton, Charles Dunn, Harold Force, Michael Iannacone, Robert E. Johnson, Alan Lindberg, Just R. Schmidt, Vietnam: James Egan MIA, William F. Little, III. Dedicated by Mountainside Memorial Post 10136."

Autoland donates Jeep to DARE

Donald Toreco, president of Autoland of Springfield, recently donated a brand-new black, limited edition Jeep Grand Cherokee to be the grand prize in a statewide contest to benefit the anti-drug organization, DARE.

The contest for the jeep, along with other prizes, will be June 7 at 8 p.m. at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown.

The event is in conjunction with a black-tie dinner to benefit DARE on June 10 at the governor's mansion, Drumthwacket, to be hosted by Gov. Christine Todd Whitman and her husband, John.

As a longtime supporter of DARE and a platinum sponsor of the fund raising ball, signifying contribution at or above the \$25,000 level, Toreco will be participating in a VIP pre-reception and breakfast meeting with Whitman.

"We are overwhelmed by Mr. Toreco's generosity in presenting us with this very exciting grand prize," said Nick DeMauro, president of DARE, New Jersey. "We anticipate that, thanks in part to the interest generated by the contest, this year's ball will be one of our most successful fund raisers ever."

DARE, an acronym for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is recognized as among the nation's most effective programs for teaching young people how to avoid using drugs and alcohol. DARE sends trained police officers and other representatives into classrooms from kindergarten through high school to deliver its messages about positive behavior, building self-esteem and resisting destructive temptations.

DARE, New Jersey is one of the program's most successful statewide organizations. For more information on the program, contact Autoland at (800) AUTOLAND, or call DARE New Jersey headquarters directly at (800) DARE-NJ-1.

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| Beer off the Floor | <p>Witty's Coupon</p> <p>Schaefer Reg or Light \$6.99 24 12 oz cans With Coupon Limit 5 per customer Exp. 5-31-95</p> <p>Witty's Coupon</p> <p>Ballantine Ale \$8.99 24 12 oz cans or bottles With Coupon Limit 5 per customer Exp. 5-31-95</p> | <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Heineken or Amstel Light \$17.99</td> <td>O'Doul's \$9.99</td> <td>Old Milwaukee \$6.99</td> <td>Ballantine Ale \$9.99</td> <td>St. Pauli Girl \$16.99</td> <td>Labatts \$11.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Old Milwaukee or Schlitz \$7.99</td> <td>Beck's \$16.99</td> <td>Meister Brau \$6.99</td> <td>Fosters \$15.99</td> <td>Miller \$10.99</td> <td>Schaefer or Keystone \$7.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Genesee Cream Ale \$9.99</td> <td>Dab or Grolsch \$15.99</td> <td>Coors or Arctic Ice \$11.99</td> <td>Molson Golden or Ice \$13.99</td> <td>Country Club Beer \$5.99</td> <td>Milwaukee's Best or Olympia \$6.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Natural Light \$7.99</td> <td>Carlsberg or Elephant \$14.99</td> <td>Miller, Bud or Coors \$10.99</td> <td>Bud Light \$11.99</td> <td>Rolling Rock or Lowenbrau \$7.99</td> <td>Rolling Rock \$11.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Schmidt's Reg, Light, or Ice \$6.99</td> <td>Budweiser or Bud Ice or Ice Light \$11.99</td> <td>Sharp's Non-Alcoholic \$8.99</td> <td>Corona \$14.99</td> <td>Busch Reg. or Light \$8.99</td> <td>Red Dog or Ice House \$11.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Haake Beck Kaliber \$12.99</td> <td>Stroh's Reg. or Light \$9.99</td> <td>Coors or Bud Dry \$9.99</td> <td>Bass Ale \$21.99</td> <td>Lowenbrau or Michelob \$11.99</td> <td>Dos Equis \$16.99</td> </tr> </table> | Heineken or Amstel Light \$17.99 | O'Doul's \$9.99 | Old Milwaukee \$6.99 | Ballantine Ale \$9.99 | St. Pauli Girl \$16.99 | Labatts \$11.99 | Old Milwaukee or Schlitz \$7.99 | Beck's \$16.99 | Meister Brau \$6.99 | Fosters \$15.99 | Miller \$10.99 | Schaefer or Keystone \$7.99 | Genesee Cream Ale \$9.99 | Dab or Grolsch \$15.99 | Coors or Arctic Ice \$11.99 | Molson Golden or Ice \$13.99 | Country Club Beer \$5.99 | Milwaukee's Best or Olympia \$6.99 | Natural Light \$7.99 | Carlsberg or Elephant \$14.99 | Miller, Bud or Coors \$10.99 | Bud Light \$11.99 | Rolling Rock or Lowenbrau \$7.99 | Rolling Rock \$11.99 | Schmidt's Reg, Light, or Ice \$6.99 | Budweiser or Bud Ice or Ice Light \$11.99 | Sharp's Non-Alcoholic \$8.99 | Corona \$14.99 | Busch Reg. or Light \$8.99 | Red Dog or Ice House \$11.99 | Haake Beck Kaliber \$12.99 | Stroh's Reg. or Light \$9.99 | Coors or Bud Dry \$9.99 | Bass Ale \$21.99 | Lowenbrau or Michelob \$11.99 | Dos Equis \$16.99 | <p>Liqueurs & Cordials</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Martel Cognac \$16.99</td> <td>Old Smuggler Scotch \$15.99</td> <td>Beymer Peach Tree Schnapps \$13.99</td> <td>Wyborowa Polish Vodka \$9.99</td> <td>Early Times \$13.99</td> <td>J&B Better Golf Ball Pack \$25.99</td> <td>Myers Rum \$24.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Early Times Bourbon \$6.99</td> <td>Chivas Regal \$18.99</td> <td>Bouchard French Brandy \$15.99</td> <td>Southern Comfort Crystal \$12.99</td> <td>Glen Morangie Single Malt 10 yr old \$23.99</td> <td>Ron Rico Spiced Rum \$9.99</td> <td>Captain Morgan \$14.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Glenlivet \$19.99</td> <td>Bacardi Limon \$9.99</td> <td>Canadian Mist \$11.99</td> <td>Whiteside Scotch \$13.99</td> <td>Cian MacGregor Scotch \$14.99</td> <td>Beefeater \$23.99</td> <td>Seagram's Gin \$11.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bacardi Light or Dark \$14.99</td> <td>Fleischman Preferred \$11.99</td> <td>Southern Comfort \$15.99</td> <td>Mohawk Sambuca \$6.99</td> <td>Jack Daniels \$25.99</td> <td>Popov Vodka \$9.99</td> <td>Beymer Cactus Juice Peach Margarita \$5.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Scorsby Scotch \$15.99</td> <td>Gordon's or Welfschmidt Vodka \$10.99</td> <td>Hiram Walker Raspberry Brandy \$14.99</td> <td>Seagram's V.O. \$16.99</td> <td>Seagram's \$12.99</td> <td>Gordon's Gin \$12.99</td> <td>Smirnoff Vodka \$6.99</td> </tr> </table> | Martel Cognac \$16.99 | Old Smuggler Scotch \$15.99 | Beymer Peach Tree Schnapps \$13.99 | Wyborowa Polish Vodka \$9.99 | Early Times \$13.99 | J&B Better Golf Ball Pack \$25.99 | Myers Rum \$24.99 | Early Times Bourbon \$6.99 | Chivas Regal \$18.99 | Bouchard French Brandy \$15.99 | Southern Comfort Crystal \$12.99 | Glen Morangie Single Malt 10 yr old \$23.99 | Ron Rico Spiced Rum \$9.99 | Captain Morgan \$14.99 | Glenlivet \$19.99 | Bacardi Limon \$9.99 | Canadian Mist \$11.99 | Whiteside Scotch \$13.99 | Cian MacGregor Scotch \$14.99 | Beefeater \$23.99 | Seagram's Gin \$11.99 | Bacardi Light or Dark \$14.99 | Fleischman Preferred \$11.99 | Southern Comfort \$15.99 | Mohawk Sambuca \$6.99 | Jack Daniels \$25.99 | Popov Vodka \$9.99 | Beymer Cactus Juice Peach Margarita \$5.99 | Scorsby Scotch \$15.99 | Gordon's or Welfschmidt Vodka \$10.99 | Hiram Walker Raspberry Brandy \$14.99 | Seagram's V.O. \$16.99 | Seagram's \$12.99 | Gordon's Gin \$12.99 | Smirnoff Vodka \$6.99 |
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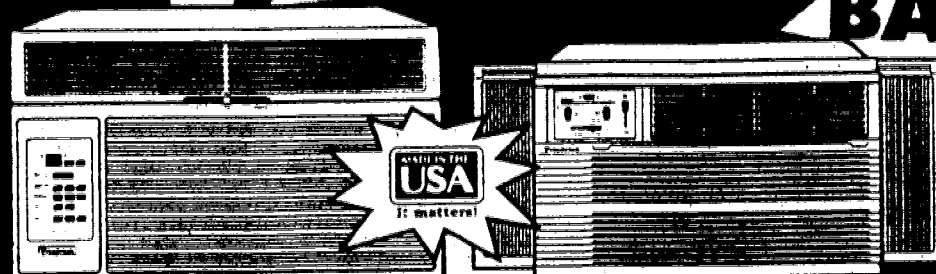
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OPINION PAGE

Help wanted

The centennial parade is only days away, and while that event will showcase the facelift given to the borough's downtown center, a revitalization of other municipal attributes is in order.

The borough's emergency services are in need of some fresh blood. Both the Volunteer Fire Department and the Rescue Squad need Mountainside residents to donate a little time to ensure adequate staffing of shifts.

In the spirit of teamwork, the Rescue Squad and Fire Department try to meet prospective members at least halfway.

The Fire Department is staffed with approximately 30 volunteers, who are led by Chief James Sanford and seven officers. The department's crew and equipment — a new truck is expected in September — ably serve the borough in emergencies, but new volunteers are always appreciated.

To join the department, a volunteer must be at least 18 years old, and be a resident of the borough.

Meetings are held every Monday night. Two meetings are devoted to drills, one meeting is spent on the care and cleaning of equipment and another meeting involves administrative work.

For training, the department sends its volunteers to Union County College for a 13-week class in firefighting. It is also customary for members to train for CPR once a year at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

For the squad, no prior training is necessary. Before providing care, a volunteer must complete a CPR and a first aid course. Within two years, the Emergency Medical Technician course must be completed. The squad provides continuing education and reimburses the cost of training.

Members are asked to serve 12 hours per week, whether in a single shift or broken into as many periods as the member likes. What is mandatory is attendance on the first and third Wednesdays of each month for a squad meeting and a drill.

The squad is also flexible about when those 12 hours are served.

Members on duty are not obligated to remain in the squad headquarters. All members are issued radio pagers, which will receive transmissions of the location and nature of emergency calls.

A member may respond to calls while at home or at work, or even while shopping and running errands, which is not to suggest the squad does not build team spirit and morale.

The borough has made a commitment to providing members with a headquarters that offers the basic features and creature comforts that make even a 12-hour shift comfortable.

The headquarters includes a day-room, with cable television; a training and meeting area, with pinball and video games; and two bedrooms, with showers and lockers, as well as a work area.

Fortunately, the squad doesn't receive many emergency calls; each shift averages one call.

And for those deterred by the sight of blood, squad members point out that most calls involve cardiac and respiratory emergencies.

Each volunteer is teamed with at least two emergency medical technicians, who will lead rescue efforts and conduct training. In addition, the squad has mobile intensive care paramedics, who respond to calls in which a patient's life is threatened.

The efforts made by the squad to accommodate the needs of its volunteers are coupled with rewards.

Members of the squad learn invaluable skills in handling medical emergencies that translate into abilities to manage crises in other aspects of life. The self-confidence of each member can be seen in the professionalism displayed on the job.

As the borough enters its second century, residents can lead the way by committing themselves to the improvement of the quality of life. Such a community spirit will set an example for the borough's children — and future generations — that hopefully will be celebrated during the bicentennial party.

To join the Fire Department, call Chief Sanford at 233-1047. To join the Rescue Squad, call its membership hotline at 233-6338.



VOLUNTEER VEHICLE — Members of the Mountain-side Volunteer Fire Department will present in the Centennial Parade on June 3. The firefighters volunteer their time on Wednesday nights to build the float. In addition to the paid members of the Fire Department, other participants include the following: Manny Bass, Danny Clark, Matt Dooley, Pete Esemplare, Michael Jackson, Jay Kelk — who marked his 25th year with the department on May 10 — Kevin Rogers, Dave Servello, Eddie Smith, Steven Smith and Chris Elachakis.

As boundaries move, geography gets harder

Are you as confused as I am? Wait a minute, let me narrow the field a bit: Whatever happened to the map of the world? I was once a good geography student. Unlike many in my classes, I actually enjoyed the topic, although to this day I have little or no desire to visit any of the places on any map. Perhaps most annoying, I even knew how to spell the countries that used to exist, and could usually tell you what continent they were on. Now, as continents rearrange, and countries adopt new names faster than Liz Taylor etc. Fortensky, I am hard-pressed to keep up.

Even using the nightly news as background noise results in a bewildering list of places I've never heard of, and places I'm not really sure exist. Wait a minute, I think, that doesn't sound like the name of a real country; are they pulling my leg? Is this really a film clip from the when-it-was-funny "Saturday Night Live" news desk, or is this the real news? The world is still round, isn't it?

In the interests of educating myself, and others who may be hopelessly out of step with the current size, shape, and content of today's globe, I undertook some research, which, if I get this right, will lead to another quiz. But first, lean closer, and let me ask a related question. I must whisper it, because I'm a little concerned about asking it out loud. You know, me being a make-believe writer and all. But let me ask you, does anyone really care what's going on out there?

No, I don't mean the *California v. Simpson* trial. I mean throughout the rest of the world, you know, all those allegedly important, global events, that are covered on the network evening news. All these wars, famines, currency crises, acts of terrorism, and assorted other events that we are supposed to believe affect us, but won't make an impact on what we have for dinner tonight.

OK, that's what I thought. Me, neither. But you know what? Let's pretend to care, or else I'll have to write about something else. So let's try a few questions, and see if we can come up with a few answers. Failing that, please see if you can at least chuckle once or twice.

1. Rwanda is: a) a talk show host who used to be a newscaster; b) a country in Africa; c) a song by Dion and the Belmonts.

2. The proper response to the word Chechnya is: a) God bless you!; b) used to be part of Russia; c) I'm sorry to hear that.

3. The difference between Iran and Iraq is: a) one is run by a dictator/lunatic, the other by a lunatic/dictator; b) oil and water; c) "n" and "q".

4. Bill Clinton's expertise in foreign policy is based on: a) the fact that he's president; b) what he learned while not inhaling at Oxford; c) the fact that Jennifer Flowers is a descendant of foreigners; d) his foreign accent.

5. Fill in the blanks. Bosnia _____ a) hurts like hell; b) Herzegovina; c) says a novena; d) lives in Virginia.

6. Which couple doesn't fit? a) Nelson and Winnie Mandela; b) Rosanne and Tom Arnold (or was it Barr?); c) Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer; d) Boris Yeltsin and Stolicbnaya.

7. Bill Clinton thought it was necessary to prop up the Mexican peso in order to: a) preserve chaos as usual in Mexico; b) maintain stability in the international currency market; c) avoid changes in the menu or prices at Taco Bell.

8. Which is the correct understanding of what is going on in what used to be Czechoslovakia? a) the acerbic people have sore throats; b) the Serbs have the Croats by their throats; c) there is a civil war; d) they all want to move to America like Martina Navratilova and Ivan Lendl.

9. One of the primary industries in Singapore is: a) growing cane; b) manufacturing canes; c) serving as a vacation resort for foreign traders (or is it traitors?); d) shipping.

10. The primary purpose of the United Nations is to: a) promote world peace; b) provide diplomats with something to do; c) show that it really is possible to get a parking space in New York City; d) provide a modern day example of the Tower of Babel.

I did it, I actually managed to come up with 10 questions vaguely related to foreign policy, or foreign affairs, or, as they used to say in the days of jingoism, those damn furniners. If I

Be Our Guest

By Richard Kimball

OK, that's what I thought. Me, neither. But you know what? Let's pretend to care, or else I'll have to write about something else. So let's try a few questions, and see if we can come up with a few answers. Failing that, please see if you can at least chuckle once or twice.

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I did it, I actually managed to come up with 10 questions vaguely related to foreign policy, or foreign affairs, or, as they used to say in the days of jingoism, those damn furniners. If I

can do that, the potential is unlimited. Maybe I could even try to make sense of the New Jersey state government. Sorry, I guess I got carried away with that one.

Answers are as follows: 1. b; 2. b; 3. c; 4. a; 5. b; 6. d (they're the only pair that get along); 7. b; 8. c; 9. d; 10. a.

Since this is an advanced class, as in I'm in an advanced state of dementia, we will grade this one with a curve, just like all my favorite teachers used to. Hope you too feel a sense of accomplishment when you get your grade. If not, the best bet is to complain about the teacher. And considering the margin for error here, if you're sure you're right, and I'm wrong, you're probably right, so give yourself credit.

10 correct — Get a life. I bet you really only watch the network news because you have the hots for Connie Chung — oops! She's been removed from the landscape as well, hasn't she?

Six to nine correct — I bet you're a believer in Manifest Destiny, and are still waiting for America to take over the world; why else would you be paying such close attention?

One to five correct — Not bad for an ignorant American. I'm glad to see you have something else to do with your time.

None correct — Please, you mean you couldn't even guess one right? I'll have to start including "I don't know" as one of the answers.

Richard Kimball is a banker and a resident of Clark.

Not everything is funny in the comic strips

It's time this column takes on a serious journalistic mission, and today is the day we start.

Did you know that last week America marked the 100th anniversary of the first comic strip? It was the "Yellow Kid," and he did many outlandish things that had readers constantly in stitches. The Kid, as he was affectionately known, would get kicked by a horse to get laughs or fall down a well to get guffaws. His hat consisted of an upside-down tin can, and he seemed to always wear some kind of nightgown instead of pants.

Comics have come a long way since those unsophisticated days. Some strips are ageless; some seem ageless; some are good, and some are downright stupid and tasteless.

I will admit that I have been a comic strip maven for most of my life. My father wasn't, and he would become angry if he saw me reading the "funny papers" because he thought I should be reading something a little more worthwhile than viewing the antics of comic strip characters.

Some of the modern day comics annoy me because they are tasteless and quite unfunny. I refer to those in *The Star-Ledger* as my source of likes and dislikes. There are two which make me see red every day: "The Better Half" by Glasbergen, which borders on bathroom "humor" and is one of the more tasteless strips anywhere. The other one is "Garfield the Cat," one of the most sadistic animals in the world. I don't understand Jim Davis, who writes Garfield, and insists on making Garfield a mean cat. If there are any persons out there who are so-so about cats, reading Garfield would make them cat-haters.

Another strip that angers me is Bill Keane's "Family Circus." It is so filled with saccharin nonsense and heavy-handed pathos that my stomach turns when I glance at it. Dagwood

strip authors around, as is "Beetle Bailey's" Mort Cooper.

"Hi and Lois" are pretty true to life, and the kids are not spoiled rotten as are the children in other strips.

However, there are some strips that are not always comical and suitable for the comic pages. I refer to "For Better or Worse." In a one-week series, the young man was horrified that his best friend was a homosexual and didn't know how to handle it. There's nothing wrong in discussing homosexuality, but it should not be done in a comic strip. By doing so, we trivialize it. In another weeklong episode, little April was caught in a raging flood and the family pet, Farley, became a hero and saved her. Happy end? No way. Poor Farley had a heart

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

Bumstead of the "Blondie" strip is always thinking about eating and sleeping, and how he earns a living by being so dumb is beyond me. Then there's "Dennis the Menace," who is getting boring and repetitious. I hope he gets a chance to grow up one day.

"Mary Worth" is another one that infuriates me. Her meddling and corny grandmotherly advice has become sickening over the 30 years she has wandered through this soap opera. Momma and Andy Capp are interesting since Momma's son Francis never works, and she is always lending him money, dumb, to say the least; while Andy Capp is the epitome of male chauvinism. He hasn't worked a day since he was discharged from the British army after the end of World War II. His selfishness and arrogance are to be pitied. He is the cad of cads, lets his wife support him, drinks, stays out all night, gets involved with women and is an out-and-out bum. I suppose many find Andy's character humorous. I don't.

But there are other strips I find good, on the cutting edge of real humor and imagination. I think "Calvin and Hobbes" is a most imaginative and creative comic strip, especially when Calvin, who always knows best, is constantly foiled. "Hagar the Horrible" is quite original in that instead of being a husband and father who goes to his office each day, he is off on some trip to loot England or Paris. He faces the same frustrations, fears and setbacks as our modern husbands and fathers. Chris Browne, I think, is one of the more creative com-

ic strip authors around, as is "Beetle Bailey's" Mort Cooper.

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attack and died. That to me is not humor, not that pet dogs do not die. But in a comic strip, such goings on are not funny, especially if they are read by impressionable children who do not want to see animals die.

It's funny that comic strip characters take on an identity of their own. They behave as their creator draws them, and they act out the way the authors say they should. I believe that writers of comic strips become autobiographers of a kind.

OK. Enough of this mind-boggling stuff. Let's party.

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

letters to the editor

We remember the '40s

To the Editor:

The interesting letter Mayor Robert Vigilanti mailed to all Mountainside residents covers the work of the energetic Mayor's Club.

My wife and I have lived in Mountainside for 55 years. We built our home before the war, when residences numbered about 442. Only three new residences were built here during 1945 and K-8 enrollment was 178 students.

It would be fascinating to know of present residents living in Mountainside for 50 years or more. I will send our names to Heather MacGregor, care of Mayor Vigilanti, for inclusion in Mountainside's new history book. How about you?

Walter H. Rupp
Mountainside

A rainy day for a motley crew

To the Editor:

Has there ever been such an array of cabinet and other presidential appointees as in the Clinton administration?

How can a United States president function, with such heavy clouds — not to mention a sexual harassment suit — hanging over him and his staff?

Joseph Chieppa
Mountainside

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Warriors' sacrifices unite all Americans

It was a chilly March night in 1969 on Sunday the 23rd. I was getting my four children settled into bed when my doorbell rang. My husband, Hank, had not yet returned home from a visit to the VA Hospital in East Orange, so I cautiously peeked through the window on my front door.

There was a Navy lieutenant commander standing there, and I knew, somehow, deep in the pit of my stomach, that he had not stopped by at that late hour to say hello. As I opened the door, I remember beginning to cry out "No! No! No!" before he broke the news to me that my younger brother, Lt. Edward W. Pawlowski, had been killed in a helicopter crash while on an air strike near the Cambodian border in Ha Tien, Vietnam. I was told that he had been killed before the chopper crashed by a bullet in the chest.

I cannot describe the devastation and disbelief I felt, but the difficult part was still ahead of me — telling my parents, Estelle and Ed Pawlowski. We all proceeded from my home on Tyler Street to my parents' home on Kirkman Place.

There is no way to describe the grief shown by one's parents — clinging to one another, crying in such pain, such agony, wishing it were not so, pleading that it was a mistake.

We took care of all details while awaiting the arrival of my brother's remains, with the help of the U.S. naval commander, and then finalized the tragedy with Ed's burial.

Years passed, and the Vietnam Wall in Washington, D.C., was dedicated. It is beautiful and heart-breaking to see all those names, but it also has a feeling of coldness.

Just last month, during our school's April recess, my husband and I took a day trip to the shore. On our way back, as we neared the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, we decided to stop to see how much progress had been made on the New Jersey Vietnam Memorial.

Upon our arrival, we found that the names of the KIAs and MIAs were being sandblasted into the black granite panels. We proceeded through one of the entrance tunnels

Be Our Guest

By Elaine M. Welsmantel

and I observed, on my left, hoses running up the two sets of steps, so I decided to take the second set of steps on the left. When I arrived on the top landing, I found myself standing in front of the panel for March 18th and I moved slightly to the right and found the panel for the 23rd. The rubber stencil with all the cut out names to be sandblasted for each panel was secured with duct tape.

The man doing the sandblasting stopped his work for a few minutes, removed his protective mask, and told me that he had just finished the panel that contained my brother's name along with three others. He asked if I would like to have my brother's stencil. I said I would very much like to have it, and he carefully cut it away from the wall and gave it to me. If I had stopped earlier in the day — later in the day

— or the day before or after, I would have missed receiving this stencil as they were discarded after sandblasting the panels — and there are 366 panels!

How ironic. It was as though my brother had called to me, "Come today — my name is on the wall." — I attended the dedication ceremony on Vietnam Veterans Day on May 7. My parents are no longer alive, but my whole family, both children and grandchildren were with me, but, still, in my memories, I was alone. My heart has healed, but there's still a scar that aches from time to time. On the day of the dedication, I found it difficult to choke back the tears as I held a great sense of pride, even though there's always going to be that terrible feeling of loss.

Elaine M. Welsmantel is a Union resident.

The people — all of us — must be watchmen

Mouths of Babes

By Ray Lehmann

Founding Fathers were careful to create, there should be a great deal more deliberation about the rights we have already surrendered and what the future holds for all of our individual liberties.

In the various social wars on crime, notably the ill-fated war on drugs, certain concessions have already been made to allow police access to greater surveillance, previously illegal searches, and a plethora of property seizure laws, all in the name of the common good.

Meanwhile, horror stories abound about individuals like the Monmouth County grandmother whose car was seized because, unbeknownst to her, her grandson had been using it to transport drug packages. Drug-courier profiles have led to such questionable police practices as routinely stopping and searching any car with a Grateful Dead bumper sticker. The experience of African-Americans in our society is such that any black man with a large sum of cash in his pocket can be detained, interrogated, and have his property seized simply for fitting a description of a suspected criminal.

No one can question the intentions of the police in these matters; they are just doing their job to help promote a free society. But sometimes even the best of intentions can have dastardly consequences. Take the much-loved and respected Drug Abuse Resistance Education, or DARE, program which is taught by police officers to more than 5 million children in more than 200,000 classrooms each year. Devotees of the program point to the positive influence it has on children and note their enthusiastic responses. Indeed, for some it is almost like a fanatical religion — schools fly the DARE flag, students can buy DARE Frisbees, wear a DARE wristwatch or even sing the official DARE song.

In the program, police officers seek to win the children's trust and the children sometimes confide to police the names of people the children suspect are illegally using drugs. Children are taught that everyone on drugs needs help and to make sure to call 911 if they believe they have seen anyone with drugs.

What the children are not taught is that the consequence of informing the police that their parents smoke pot is not usually help for the parents — it is jail, often followed by a loss of a job, friends and even custody of the children themselves. In this program, police are the children's confidants, not the parents. Whatever one thinks about drugs and the destructive effect

they can have on people's lives, is it really a solution for police to knowingly abuse the respect children give them by intimidating these same children into turning state's witness against their parents?

In the 1930s, the Soviet regime rewarded young children who betrayed to the authorities words of criticism their parents had spoken against the government. As has been pointed out before, Stalin's idea of a good young Communist demanded the qualities of an enthusiastic young narc. How truly free are we if we are to instill these same sensibilities in our own youth?

No doubt the roles both of the government and of police as executors of the government's desires will continue to be issues of great debate as we enter the next millennium. It is a debate that has troubled democracies like ours before. At the height of the Roman Empire, the unusual zeal with which the centurians carried out the will of the emperor caused some philosophers of the day to question "Who watches the watchmen?" In a responsible democracy, there is only one acceptable answer to that question — the people, each and every one of us.

Ray Lehmann is a resident of Union and former managing editor of two Worrall Community Newspapers publications — the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*.

letter to the editor

Dissolution is not the answer

To the Editor:

Without opposing or supporting dissolution, the Clark Board of Education passed a resolution by a 5-3 vote at the May 9 meeting favoring a referendum that would allow the voters to decide the issue. Although I voted against this resolution because I favored a strong statement opposing dissolution, I was at least pleased that the board's resolution clearly stated that the resolution was not intended as an endorsement of dissolution.

My principal concern with a referendum is that it may put our fate in the hands of voters in other districts. To pass, the referendum would require approval by a majority of districts and a majority of the overall votes cast in the entire regional district. Although Clark voters may be able to determine the result with a united outpouring of opinion, a referendum creates the risk that dissolution will be unwillingly forced upon us. I continue to believe that the State Board of Review would be justified in denying the petitions for dissolution and never allowing this to come to a vote.

The need for improvement of the Regional District is evident, but it appears that dissolution is an unnecessarily radical solution. From an educational per-

spective, the program diversity of the Regional District remains a strength that cannot be duplicated in a small high school. All of the studies that have been conducted show that it is likely to be more expensive under any reconfiguration and if we can't attract Garwood to join with us, the financial disadvantages of deregionalization become greatly exaggerated. I think that is a risk that we would prefer to avoid.

In addition, the current cost formula benefits Clark because it favors towns with low equalized valuation of property compared to actual pupil enrollments. I also believe that it would be a mistake to underestimate the disruptive effects and the loss of expertise and experience in running a high school that would result from deregionalization.

The report of Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard D. Fitts noted that the present regional school district is not a financially efficient district but found that the proposed creation of four independently operated high schools would not provide sufficient enrollments to offer a varied and comprehensive school program without a significant financial commitment.

I find it particularly significant that the one independent assessment, that of Fitts, after weighing the educational and financial advantages, concluded that dissolution would not be advisable and should not be recommended.

Andrew A. Turner
Clark



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Scots parade in Summit

The sights and sounds of Scotland will come to Summit when Scots from throughout the tri-state area gather on June 11 to celebrate their heritage at a special Kirking of the Tartans ceremony.

The program, which begins at 4 p.m., will take place at the Calvary Episcopal Church. The public is invited. First sponsored last year, the event's date was moved from May to June to help fill the cultural void left by the cancellation of the Bonnie Brae Scottish Games.

"The ceremony is a blessing of the Tartans and those who wear them," said Robert Currie of Summit, the commander of the Clan Currie and honorary chairman of the event. "It's a stirring event full of highland pageantry. The processional to the altar is led by a bagpipe band and full choir, followed by tartan flag bearers representing many of the Scottish clans. It's a solemn ceremony and yet very uplifting in that it reaffirms who we are in a cultural sense."

The Kirking services will be led by The Rev. Christopher Brdtk, rector, Calvary Church, and The Rev. David Currie, pastor of the Anchor Presbyterian Church of Penns Park, Pa. Currie serves as chaplain of the Clan Currie Society.

Special guest for the service will be recording artist/arranger Kevin R. Blandford of Redlands, Calif. Performing at hundreds of events annually, Blandford brings to his music a special blend of Scottish pipe music and a classical repertoire. Scots throughout

the country are familiar with Blandford's compact disc "The Pipes of Christmas." Blandford will be performing works arranged and recorded for "Amazing Grace: A Selection of Hymns for Bagpipes and Organ."

Blandford will be joined by Celtic Harpist Debbie Brewin-Wilson of Lakewood. Brewin-Wilson will perform selections from her newly-released CD, "Dream of Caledonia." Also scheduled to appear are the New York Scottish Pipe Band, who most recently performed pre-show concerts for the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Brigadoon," and Scottish balladeer Andy Emerson of Maplewood.

Immediately following the service, the Clan Currie will have an outdoor reception known as a "ceilidh" — weather permitting — on the church grounds. A type of Scottish "folk party," the ceilidh will feature additional performances from the roster of entertainers, as well as provide a forum for participating clans to gather and share their highland heritage.

Admission to the ceremony is free, but the Clan Currie encourages donations through a free-will offering which will be offered to defray production costs. The Clan Currie Society — a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational and cultural society — was established in 1991 to offer support and representation at Scottish activities and cultural gatherings, as well as to serve as a central repository for information concerning the Clan Currie.

Might as well jump!



Photo Courtesy of Christine Episcopo

Jefferson School sponsored a Jump Rope for Heart marathon, which was supported by the American Heart Association. All involved benefited from the event, especially, from left, Maria Valverde, Naomi Linhart, Jenna Dzierzyski, Caitlin Faitoute and Tracy Barlexca who received T-shirts, jump ropes and water bottles to encourage them to stay fit.

First Night 3 is planned

Singers, comedians, musicians, dancers, storytellers, magicians, poets and other performing artists are needed to ring in the new year. First Night Summit, a community celebration of the arts, is recruiting a multi-cultural, inter-generational line-up of talent to entertain families and children — especially kindergarten through pre-teen.

There are only a dozen First Night celebrations in New Jersey. Last year's second First Night was also an overwhelming success. Despite freezing rain, 6,000 people — from newborns to octogenarians — were entertained by 55 different performing groups. From 6:30 p.m. until midnight, a wide variety of performances occurred simultaneously in approximately 20 indoor and outdoor locations around downtown Summit. The evening began with a street procession and concluded with a fireworks display on the Village Green.

The deadline for artist's selection is May 31. To be a part of Summit's non-alcoholic and drug-free First Night, call 522-1722.

Franks speaks at breakfast

Rep. Bob Franks, representing the 7th Congressional District, is the featured speaker at a breakfast at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit on June 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Summit Republican City Committee and is open to the public for \$40 per person. Reservations with checks made out to the Summit GOP may be sent to Mary Ogden, 83 Maple St.

Franks plans to discuss the current status of the "Contract with America,"

plus a "behind the scene" analysis of programs expected to be introduced and the likelihood of passage. Special attention to state and Summit area needs are on the agenda.

Breakfast guests are invited to meet Franks and bring their questions for an open dialogue.

Elected to Congress in 1992, Franks serves on the Committee on the Budget, and the Committee for Public Works and Transportation.

Kling is student of month

Rev. Paul R. Manning, headmaster of Oratory Preparatory School, has announced that senior Jason Kling was selected as the school's most recent Student of the Month.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kling of Chatham, Kling has been a participant in a variety of scholastic and athletic activities at Oratory. The National Honor Society student has been a member of the school's Math Team for four years and the Science League for the past two. Kling has also been involved in the Service Club, Math Club and Computer Club.

The Chatham resident's interest in athletics has helped to round out his high school experience. He spent two years on the junior varsity soccer team and was named most valuable player in his sophomore year. In his junior and senior years, he was a member of the varsity soccer team and this year was named to the First Team All Conference.

Each spring, Kling has participated in baseball at Oratory. A four year member of the varsity team, he was selected as captain for the last two, and was named last year's MVP.

In addition to school activities, Kling is involved in many community ventures. He is part of the youth group at Corpus Christi Church in Chatham, a Youth Council Leader, a member of Search and participates in the National Catholic Youth Council.

The multi-faceted senior has also helped to build houses for Habitat for Humanity in Newark, as well as in towns in Vermont and Massachusetts.

Kling will attend Villanova University in the fall where he plans to major in civil engineering.

According to Manning, the Student of the Month is selected from among those who have demonstrated school spirit, leadership qualities and have exemplified the ideals of Oratory.



Summit cowpoke get ready to rock

Hoe down on Hobart

Dine and dance country-western style at the "Double-R" Ranch when the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit serves up a southwestern barbecue on June 10 from 7 to 11 p.m., rain or shine. Reservations are due June 2.

During the Reeves-Reed's newest fund raiser, the Wagonwheelers will lead square, line and round dancing to the tunes of the Bandit band. Its most recent engagements were at Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, and St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Western wear is welcome and other activities include games of horseshoes.

Topping the menu will be roast suckling pig along with Texas chili, barbecued chicken, cornbread, tortillas with salsa, salads, beer, wine and more.

Volunteers on the committee, chaired by Amanda Ford of Summit, are Ruth Huneke, Terri Taggart and Marcia Weatherstone, all of Summit; Kristen Balderston of Chatham; Vera Lough of Westfield; and Anne Topper of Millburn.

Checks payable to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum should be mailed by June 2 to Amanda Ford, 37 Wade Dr., Summit 07901-2908. To reach the Reeves-Reed, call (908) 273-8787.

Teacher treat



Photo Courtesy of Christine Episcopo

Teachers' appreciation week at Jefferson School was highlighted by a luncheon thrown by the PTO staff and friends. From left, Kathy Knecht, Judy O'Donnell, Norma Federbush and Tom DeMuro enjoy a meal fit for kings and queens.

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Thanks, too, to all our wonderful volunteers and the many local citizens who ordered brunch baskets in support of SAGE's Meals-on-Wheels program!
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EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

In observance of Memorial Day our offices will be closed **Monday, May 29th.**
Our deadlines for the June 1st editions are:
Main Section - 4PM Friday May 25th
B Section & Classified Display - 12 Noon Friday, May 25th
What's Going On - 4 PM Friday May 25th
Classified (In-Column) 3 PM Tuesday May 30th

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New Jersey Center for Visual Arts June 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.

Today and tomorrow
Fantasy Wearable Art. A new hands-on workshop taught by Kay Bain Weiner which will stimulate your imagination by using fascinating, innovative techniques. An unusual, improvisational approach to designing will allow the materials to guide your direction. Unleash your creativity while you create unique beads, earrings, pins, pendants and more with sheet copper, wire and glass. Cast medallions, drape materials, incorporate crystals and gemstones while learning hot and cold techniques. All levels. Class will be in the instructor's studio in Mountain-side — meet at the art center at 9 a.m. and she'll lead you from there. Another new idea from one of the art center's most popular workshop leaders. Pack a lunch, and request materials list when registering. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$80; materials fee is \$10.

Tuesday
Sand Bottles & Sand Painting Workshop for children ages 4-8. Children will create colorful designs first in bottles, and then on a flat surface in a Native American style workshop led by Lynn Celler. All materials provided. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; materials fee is \$5.

Tuesday
Bird Cages for children ages 6-10. A sculptural project. Children will make a pyramid shaped bird cage and decorate a bird to be housed inside. Workshop led by Lynn Celler. All materials provided. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; materials fee is \$5.

Wednesday
Just About Art. Part of an ongoing series of Thursday evening open forums on art and issues. This is a conversation with Curator Sharon Bill of NJCVA. Includes a docent tour of the current exhibition "The Artful Message: Contemporary Video." Admission is free, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery.

June 2
Kids' Art Parties: Make that special occasion even more special with celebration and imagination. Choose from activities including puppet shows, jewelry and caricature-cartooning, with optional food and festivities, continuing through July 14; call 273-9121 for information.

June 3 and 4
Creative Growth Topiary Workshop. Topiary — the fanciful and elegant art of shaped plants — takes root at the art center. An ecologically aware project combining sculpture

methods and gardening techniques to create small-scale art works. Using modern techniques and fast-growing plants, students will make portable table-top topiary sculptures for indoors and outdoors. New methods that will be explored here offer immediate results. The small scale of these "beasts" and geometric forms make them easy to transport and care for. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$70. Materials fee is \$15.

June 4 and 11
Introduction to Filmmaking workshop. This workshop welcomes those who have never picked up a camera, as well as those who wish to become more adept at filmmaking. Participants will learn the fundamental components of film production: use of the camera, lighting, editing, sound and other special techniques. While acquiring these skills, participants will be conceiving and executing their own film projects. Screenings of heralded and instructive films will punctuate the course. More detailed course information available on request from the art center. From noon to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$200; materials fee is \$50.

June 6
Printing, ages 4-8. Make a series of cards by printing with potatoes and found objects — cards for any occasion you wish, using your own design cut into potatoes, or your own choice of shapes and textures from found objects. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; Materials fee is \$4.

June 8
Just About Art. An ongoing Thursday evening open forum on art and issues. Alfred Vitiello, producer with Suburban Cablevision, will discuss television production. A docent tour of the current exhibition "The Artful Message: Contemporary Video" will be given. Admission is free. From 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery.

June 10
Comic Books Workshop, ages 9-12. An action-packed one-day version of the popular Comic Books classes with DC Comics' Rich Hedden, artist of the Demon, Ninja Turtles and more. Create a character and then take it through different adventures. All levels welcome. Bring pencil, paper and imagination. From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Each class is \$15.

June 16
Exhibition Opening "NJCVA Members Show" — 200 works of art by members will be on display in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery until July 16. Members only preview reception will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1, free to NJCVA members, children through age 12 and seniors.

June 16 and 17
Vintage Market — sale of vintage items of all types, toys, antiques, table

linens, housewares and more. Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June 19
Summer classes begin.

June 20
Teen Portfolio Development and Drawing workshop. Six weeks of a course that is popular with high school sophomores and juniors. The first three weeks will consist of workshops in drawing, composition and volume. The subsequent three weeks will include critique of existing student work, review of art school/college portfolio requirements, and an opportunity for discussion and advance on development of your own portfolio. Advantageously timed to coincide with students' college-selection process, with the option to build or expand a body of work to draw upon for purposes of personal expression and college admissions, this is just the course for addressing both your creative and practical needs. No class July 4. From 7:30 to 10 p.m. Members pay \$101; non-members pay \$111.

June 22
Chinese Brush Painting. The first of six sessions. Popular class covering such subjects as Chinese vegetables, fishes, florals, birds, other animals and landscapes. Learn to compose spontaneously in a process of balancing elements and space in the Chinese way. From 12:30 to 3 p.m. Fee is \$105.

June 23
Caricature. For six Fridays, students will be encouraged to become both active artists and simply people on the look-out for the beauty and distinctiveness in anybody. The introduction will concern accomplished instructor Drew Willard's style of caricature and the artists who influenced him. Subsequent weeks deal with studying anatomy and facial expression along with practical exercises for drawing one another. The concluding class is a field trip to a local diner where students will draw patrons and staff. From 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Cost is \$75.

June 24
Waxing Artistic: Encaustics Beginner & Intermediate. Attention is tailored equally to the newcomer and the veteran in the continuation of this most recent art center favorite. The class explores the ancient Greek process of painting with hot wax. This method approaches painting with a more visceral and expressive edge, giving the student the benefit of balancing opacity and transparency along with the appeal of approaching two-dimensional image making with a three-dimensional feel. The student will need an electric frying pan or an electric skillet for the workshop. Waxes and pigments will be provided

by the instructor. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee is \$50; materials fee is \$25.

June 27
Creation on Many Levels: The Art & Entertainment of Pop Ups. The fun art form that's a serious skill. Fascinate your friends and satisfy yourself by learning the secrets of this unique three-dimensional art. Pop-ups have been used in prints and publications since Renaissance Florence, and have enjoyed renewed interest in recent years, as a vivid feature of everything from whimsical greeting cards and children's books, to scholarly anatomical models, to fine and individualistic exhibition art. This workshop will cover a variety of basic and more advanced pop-up techniques. These techniques will be combined with printed and photocopied images to provide a three-dimensional page. The use of rubber stamps, simple pencils and photocopy images will be explored as an aspect of pop-up creation. Traditional uses as well as innovative ones such as tunnel books and sculptural pages will be covered. Equal attention and personalized projects for returning students and newcomers alike. No class July 4. From 3:30 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$80.

June 27 and 29
Native American Crafts, ages 6-8. Create Native American designs on clay pitchers, in seed bead necklaces and sand painting. All materials provided. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. Fee is \$26; Materials fee is \$6.

June 27 and 29
Pee-Wee Prodigies, adult and child, ages 2-3. Cellar. Painting, printing, puppets, masks and more. Hands-on art activities for preschoolers and their adult companions. Quality time that builds happy memories and sharp minds. All materials provided. From 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Fee is \$12; materials fee is \$4.

De Picciotto work featured

The Sisterhood Gallery of the Summit Jewish Community Center at 67 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, will be showing the artwork of Sarine de Picciotto from Monday through June 4.

Gallery hours are from Sunday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by appointment only. To arrange for an appointment, call (908) 273-8130 or (201) 635-5363.

Sarine de Picciotto paints in acrylics and uses vibrant colors and pure tones, not so much as dictated by reality or her models but for visual excitement and emotional expression.

The collection on display includes some of Sarine's most recent paintings. For more information call (908) 273-8130.

SAGE keeps in touch with elderly over the telephone

For 15 years, SAGE has provided a service that assures that the frail elderly living alone are safe and secure. Each morning, those community residents registered with SAGE's Tel-Assurance program receive a phone call from a trained volunteer to make sure that they are healthy and safe, and to offer them a cheerful hello — a human voice to talk to for a few minutes.

The volunteer callers are trained to contact medical personnel if any problem is detected through the phone call.

SAGE is now accepting new registrants for this program. The only requirement is that the registrant live within the greater Summit area, and be in need of or desire an assuring phone call each day. The service is free.

SAGE is also seeking volunteer telephoners who are willing to call one or two days weekly. The phone calls take a maximum of one hour each morning. Each caller is trained by SAGE.

"The beauty of this program is in its simplicity," commented SAGE executive Director Jackie Vogelmann. "A simple telephone call to make sure the registrant is okay can be very reassuring to an elderly person living alone. By the same token, volunteers for this program may be household members as it requires nothing but making local phone calls, from the volunteer's home phone."

To register for the Tel-Assurance program or to become a Tel-Assurance volunteer, call SAGE headquarters at 273-5550.

SAGE is celebrating its 40th year as a non-profit community resource headquartered in Summit, and serving the frail elderly of the greater Summit community. SAGE's other programs include adult day care, Alzheimer's day care, home care, companion services, transportation, support groups and other activities appropriate for the elderly and their caregivers. For more information concerning SAGE programs, call 273-5550.

Walters rates high at Kean

Terry Walters was inducted into Lambda Alpha Sigma, the Liberal Arts and Science Honor Society of Kean College.

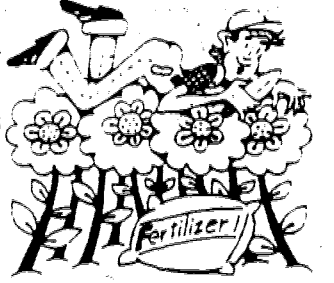
Membership in this society is open to juniors and seniors in the Schools

of Liberal Arts; Natural Sciences, Nursing and Mathematics; and Business, Government and Technology who have fulfilled the necessary college residency requirements and who have established a cumulative grade-point average of 3.45 or better.

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Teamwork



Courtesy of Wendy McLaughlin

Members of Mountainside Brownie Troop 820 presented a handmade baby quilt to Mrs. Nicholson, a Deerfield School first-grade teacher. Each girl contributed her own art work to the quilt and received a "Caring and Sharing" patch for her sash. Back row, from left: Nicholson, Kara Uzzolino, Jessica McLaughlin, Becky Kutner, Morgan Jakubowski, Sara Dempsey, Tess Perrin, Samantha Piscitelli and Noelle Gostyla. Front row: Catherine Wilson, Gwendolyn Perrin and Darla West.

Cancer treatment becomes law

Insurance companies will be required to offer coverage of bone-marrow cancer treatment under landmark legislation signed into law by Gov. Christine Whitman.

Assembly Minority Whip Neil M. Cohen, D-Union, is the prime sponsor of the measure. He originally drafted the proposal as a result of the suffering experienced by a close friend and her family.

Cohen said: "Before my friend died of cancer, I made her a promise that her death would not be in vain. I would like to thank Gov. Whitman for helping me keep that promise, and helping New Jersey ensure that cancer victims throughout the state will not be denied life-saving treatment."

"My five year legislative exodus has been completed. Words cannot describe the feeling of having this life or death bill become law."

"My friend was employed full time and received comprehensive health insurance coverage through her employer," Cohen said. "Both her employer and the insurance company were furnished her complete medical records prior to her being hired. After undergoing a battery of tests to determine her potential as a bone-marrow recipient, she was assured that the procedure was covered by her health insurance policy."

"On the eve of going to the hospital, she and her family were informed that the insurance carrier was declining to cover her treatment. Basically, she was told she was on her own to live or die."

"Fighting the ravages of cancer is a tough enough battle," Cohen said. "Given the level of the modern day medical technology, it is unimaginable that cancer patients and their families must face such anguish and despair in trying to finance a transplant."

"This law is literally a matter of life or death," said Cohen. "Bone-marrow transplants can save the lives of cancer patients and this measure will help make them more accessible."

"Bone-marrow transplants will enable us to do more, particularly for women with breast or ovarian cancer. This measure will move the decision on this life saving treatment from the corporate board room to the hospital room."

Cohen enlisted 49 co-sponsors for the bill, including principal co-sponsor Assemblyman Harold Colburn, R-Camden, Burlington, and Sens. Jack Sinagra, R-Middlesex, John Matheussen, R-Camden, Gloucester, and Richard Codey, D-Essex.

"Some insurance companies refuse to cover bone-marrow treatment because they've labeled it experimental, but the cost of this procedure has been reduced dramatically over the years and its effectiveness has been proven," Cohen said.

"Medical experts estimate that 50 percent of patients will relapse following surgery and standard chemotherapy," said Cohen. "Bone-marrow transplants offer cancer patients a better hope of survival."

"This measure will preclude insurance carriers from refusing to offer this life-saving coverage."

"Insurance companies would rather review transplant requests on a case-by-case basis," Cohen said. "But as

this process slowly moves through the courts, people are dying.

"The law requires health insurers to offer consumers a policy that would include coverage of bone-marrow transplants," said Cohen.

Cohen said if unlimited amounts of chemotherapy drugs were used, most cancers would be neutralized. However, patients can't receive large amounts of chemotherapy because the drugs that kill cancer also kill bone marrow and result in death.

Bone-marrow transplants enable patients to undergo higher doses of chemotherapy to kill the cancer. Bone marrow is drawn out of the pelvis area and frozen. The patient then receives unlimited chemotherapy, killing both cancer and bone marrow. The extracted bone marrow is then unfrozen and reinfused into the patient. Bone marrow regenerates, the patient's bone marrow is replenished and the patient is cured.

"Studies have shown that standard chemotherapy does not improve survival over no treatment at all," said Cohen. "In fact, the typical metastatic breast cancer patient that receives standard treatment usually experiences recurrence within eight months, and the median time for survival among these young women is only 1.6 years."

Children's hospital to sponsor charity golf tournament

The third annual golf tournament benefitting Children's Specialized Hospital-Ocean in Toms River will tee off June 19 at the Shore Oaks Country Club in Farmingdale.

All proceeds from the event are dedicated to build an adapted playground for use by disabled young patients of CSH-Ocean, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric hospital.

Several prizes have been donated for shot-making achievement during the tournament and a contest will be conducted for an array of gifts.

Golfers also will have the opportunity to win automobiles for holes-in-one. The cars have been donated by Causeway Ford of Manahawkin and Jim Curley Pontiac GMC of Lakewood. The scheduled shotgun tee-off time is 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$200 per person and include a round of golf, buffet lunch, cocktail hour, buffet dinner, greens and cart fees, use of the driving range with complimentary golf balls, and the use of club facilities. The fee for a foursome is \$800.

Support of the golf program also is possible through various sponsorships, including ReMax Realty, Commerce Bank-Shore, Perugia Chocolates and Jersey Central Power & Light.

Additional support opportunities are available.

Chairing the committee for the third annual golf tournament is Jim Dattoli of ReMax in Point Pleasant.

Committee members include Philip Salerno of CSII-Mountainside, and Frances Blackwell and Donna Habrack of CSII-Ocean; Henry Bonollo, Fred Cordisco, Frank Foti and Al Jago of Toms River; James Dufford of the Dufford Group in West Long Branch; George Englehardt of JCP&L in Asbury Park; Ted Fodero of Boyarin, Hourigan, Blundell Insurance Agency in Toms River; James J. Golden of the Sunset Group in Bradley Beach; Roger Keil of Causeway Ford in Manahawkin; Monique LaValette of Glendinning Mortgage Corp. in Toms River; Jim O'Keefe of N.J. Natural Gas in Wall Township; Wendy Rutan of Manahawkin; and Norman Young of N.J. Bell in Spring Lake.

The registration deadline for the golf tournament is June 9. For more information, tickets or sponsorship details, contact Claire Gallagher of Children's Specialized Hospital-Ocean, at (908) 914-1100, ext. 701.

Children's Specialized Hospital treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years of age, who are in need of rehabilitative care. In addition to the 85-bed facility in Mountainside and outpatient center in Farmwood, Children's Specialized maintains a 30-bed hospital in Toms River.

Students of the month



Courtesy of Regional High School District

Dana Zika and Richard McNanna have been chosen as Students of the Month at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Zika, of Kenilworth, has attained a grade point average of 3.42, while remaining active on the varsity cheerleading squad, peer leadership program, and in various drama and musical productions. In September, she plans to attend Montclair State University to study elementary education. McNanna, a resident of Springfield, has attained an average of 3.0. He has been a member of the varsity cross country and baseball teams and the Key Club, in addition to drama and musical productions. After graduating, McNanna plans to attend Seton Hall University to study communications.

Dayton students win math contest

Six students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School earned recognition for their efforts during the 32nd annual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day competition, which took place at all three regional high schools.

In the Level One Mathematics contest at Dayton, Marla Faigenbaum, Mikhail Ferdman and Adam Steele tied for first place honors.

In Level Two competition, Josh Azran won first place; Michelle Lyle came in second place and Shaun Raviv took third place.

The annual Mathematics Day competition in the regional district is named for retired educator Joseph J. Sott, who was a teacher, supervisor and coordinator of mathematics in the regional high schools for many years.

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news clips

Pot luck supper

Women for Women of Union County will close its spring session with a final community workshop and pot luck supper in its new home in the Westfield Presbyterian Church Parish House, 140 Mountain Ave., on June 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Hit or Miss will provide a fashion workshop after the pot luck supper. Featured will be the newest clothes and how to accessorize for the upcoming season. The store is located in the Valley Mall in Gillette. Information will be given on fashions to fit your body type.

Admission is free but registration is required. Each guest should bring a "pot" for six.

For more information call (908) 232-5787.

On Mondays at 7:30 p.m., a free drop-in workshop will be offered from July 10 through Aug. 14. Emphasis will be on personal growth.

Rummage sale

The YWCA of Eastern Union County will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 1-3.

The type of items for sale will be clothing, household items, linens, toys and furniture.

Donations are accepted every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Send donations to YWCA of Eastern Union County, 1131 East Jersey St., Elizabeth 07201.

Joy of wellness

The Joy of Wellness — The Healthy Management of Recovery will be the topic of a June 2 seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc. at its office at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

The course will be taught by Patricia Giaquinto, prevention education coordinator for NCADD of Union County. Cost is \$45 in advance. To register, call NCADD of Union County at (908) 233-8810.

Boosting business

"Growing Your Business Through Strategic Networking" will be the top-

ic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College of New Jersey's Small Business Development Center on June 8 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants will have the opportunity to develop and practice their networking skills in a supportive environment. Owners and presidents of small businesses who want to develop networking skills and sharpen existing skills are encouraged to attend.

Workshop topics to be examined include: developing a networking awareness; making meaningful contacts; adapting your networking style to the situation and turning a networking contact into a mutually beneficial relationship.

Pamela S. Harper, president of Business Advancement Inc., Glen Rock, will conduct the workshop.

The workshop will be held in Room 122 at the college's east campus. There is a registration fee of \$15. Pre-registration is required. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made if requested two weeks in advance. For more information, contact Dallas Everett at (908) 527-2946.

Talking business

"Principles of Effective Business Communications" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College of New Jersey's Small Business Development Center on June 22 from 9 a.m. to noon.

In this practical hands-on workshop, participants will learn techniques for building productive business relationships. Understanding and practicing the dynamics of effective two-way verbal communication and learning three proven techniques to help people "hear" what you are saying are the topics to be examined.

Donald Crocker, executive director of ADA Inc. & NIIR Learning Network; Edison, will conduct the workshop.

The workshop will be held in Room 1223 at the college's east campus. There is a registration fee of \$15. Pre-registration is required. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made if requested two weeks in advance.

For more information, contact Dallas Everett at (908) 527-2946.

Sharing the work

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

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

Caring for skin

The American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, on June 13 at 6 p.m. will be giving a Skin Day Spa, 1330 Springfield Ave., New Providence.

More than 600,000 people get skin cancer each year and when found early most people can be cured. A volunteer from the American Cancer Society will talk about the importance of skin cancer prevention and early detection.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminish suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

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.

4-H Fair

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will hold its 4-H Fair on June 4 at noon at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

Open for business



Photo By Milton Mills

Saul and Jim, owners of Springfield Kosher Deli, invite the public to stop in and sample their fresh homemade kosher foods. The new deli is located at 779 Mountain Ave. in Springfield, where Tabatchnick's used to be.

Red Cross urges water safety awareness

In an effort to save lives this summer, the Eastern Union County chapter American Red Cross is urging the public to learn precautions in and around the water and what to do in case of water emergencies.

This effort is sparked by the National Safety Council's 1994 Accident Facts report that shows drowning as the second leading cause of death for youth aged 1 to 24 and the seventh leading cause of death for adults over 24.

"Many of these deaths could be prevented if people used caution in and around the water and knew proper rescue techniques for drowning victims," said Anne Dashkevsky, Health & Safety coordinator of the Eastern Union County Chapter.

American Red Cross's Water Safety Tips highlight the need to know your swimming limits, how to avoid a back and neck injury when diving into the water, and signs to look for indicating an emergency. Drowning can

occur in home or community pools, oceans, lakes, waterparks or even bathtubs or large buckets.

If you come upon a person in an emergency, remember Check - Call - Care: Check the scene to ensure it's safe and Check the victim, Call 9-1-1 on your local emergency number, and Care for the person until help arrives.

1. Remove the person from the water;
2. Check consciousness and breathing;
3. If not breathing, open the airway and attempt rescue breathing;
4. If air does not go in, give abdominal thrusts (Heimlich maneuver) for children and adults to clear the airway, and
5. Once the airway is clear, provide rescue breathing or CPR as needed.

Additional water safety tips for children ages 6 months to 5 years are as follows:

- Maintain constant supervision: At

no time should you leave your child unattended in or around any water environment — pool, stream, tub, toilet or bucket of water — no matter what skills your child has acquired and no matter how shallow the water.

• Don't leave toys in the water: Toys could lure a child back when a parent is not present.

• Enroll in a water safety course with your child: Your decision to provide your child with an early aquatic experience is a gift that will have infinite rewards.

• Take an American Red Cross CPR and first-aid class: Knowing these skills can be important around the water and you will expand your capabilities in providing care for your child.

To learn more about how to take precautions this summer and how to help those in emergency situations when Help Can't Wait, contact the Health and Safety office of the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross at (908) 353-2500.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

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

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mill Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00am 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 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 Prayer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 pm for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 pm. 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-

cation program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelishit 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, cruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SH'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 Sh'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 Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfinger, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal, Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.

Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

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

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

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

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday services: 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 Choir and Bell Choir; 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. Fobler-Pastor.

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

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

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

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey 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., Y.M.C.A. 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.

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

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East 1730, Styvessant 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 Month-

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 personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m. Worship - 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

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

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.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowski, 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 HERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

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

obituaries

Carolyn Irene Baker

Carolyn Irene Baker, 50, of Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, died May 17 in her home.

Surviving are her husband, James E.; a son, Allen Miller, three step-daughters, Marlon, Vicki and Terry; her parents, Hardy and Ann Smart; two sisters, Virginia Ann Younge and Thomasena Bowman, and two grandchildren.

Mary Shanning

Mary B. Shanning, 96, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, died

May 19 in Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Shanning lived in Short Hills and Springfield before moving to Berkeley Heights six years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Josephine Atowski, and two grandchildren.

Anne Behrens

Anne L. Behrens, 80, of Springfield, owner and president of various

bus companies, died May 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Behrens lived in Union before moving to Springfield 40 years ago. She was a partner with her husband, William J., until his death in 1978.

Surviving are a son, Glenn; a brother, Edward Snyder, and a grandchild.

John Yauch Jr.

John H. Yauch Jr., 63, of Short Hills, a partner in a Springfield law firm, died May 22 in his home.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Yauch moved to Short Hills in 1961. He was a specialist in labor litigation. Mr. Yauch was a partner in the law firm of Yauch, Peterpaul, Clark and Vitolo in Springfield for 32 years before his retirement last year.

States attorney for the Justice Department in Newark. Mr. Yauch graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and received his law degree from Portland University, New York. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1957.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; three sons, John, Peter and Paul Anthony; five daughters, Mary Muller, Martha McDonald, Sarah, Claire and Carol; two sisters, Joan Hartman and Carol Kenny, and two grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. BOND ORDINANCE No. 5- BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY...

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows: SECTION 1. That the Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey (hereinafter the "Township"), hereby authorizes the improvements described in Section 3(A) of this Bond Ordinance (hereinafter the "Purposes"), which shall be undertaken by the Township as general improvements, the cost of which shall be borne by the Township at large.

Table with 4 columns: Purpose, Appropriation and Estimated Cost, Estimated Maximum Amount of Bonds or Notes, Period or Average Period of Usefulness. Includes items like acquisition of automotive vehicles, engineering department, and improvements to buildings.

TOTALS \$1,800,000 \$1,713,750 16,495 years. B. The excess of the appropriation made for each of the aforesaid Purposes over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, namely, an aggregate amount of \$86,250, is the amount of the down payment for said Purposes. C. The estimated cost of each Purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor.

Doctors promote eyesight awareness

As part of Older Americans Month in May, the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology is making an effort to provide medical eye examinations to low-income senior citizens through its National Eye Care Project.

"Targeting low-income older Americans, the NECP provides medical eye examinations and follow-up care at no out-of-pocket cost to the patient," said Jordan D. Burke, a participating ophthalmologist who serves as medical director of the Summit Eye Group.

Eligible senior citizens, age 65 and over, may call (800) 222-EYES from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. to be referred to a volunteer ophthalmologist.

Burke pointed out that older Americans face a double risk: poverty and blindness. "Even though they account for more than one-half of this country's visually impaired, many delay visiting an ophthalmologist because of their financial situation," he said.

Since its inception in 1985, more than 185,000 senior citizens have been referred to one of the 7,500 participating ophthalmologists nationwide. To qualify, a person must be a U.S. citizen or legal resident, age 65 or older, and not have access to an ophthalmologist seen in the past.

Not included in the program are eyeglasses, contact lenses, prescription drugs, hospital services or the services of other medical professionals.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology, with more than 21,000 members, is the world's largest association of eye physicians and surgeons.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on June 8, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TAKE NOTICE there will be a special meeting of the Board of Adjustment, Wednesday, June 7, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building to discuss the contract proposals and personnel matters.

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-751845 DIVISION: CHANCERY PUBLIC NOTICE DOCKET NO. F1356994 PLAINTIFF: UNITED JERSEY BANK DEFENDANT: BARBARA L. VFRICCO ET AL.

WEDNESDAY THE 7TH DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1995 By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 8th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, RIDER TO WRIT OF EXECUTION

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 Springtop 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 Union County on October 22, 1974, in Book 3018, of Deeds at Page 449, et seq., as shown on the aforesaid Master Deed, and the proportionate undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant to the aforesaid Condominium Unit D-1 of 0.02079 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 0.04158 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 Verico, by deed dated March 3, 1989, recorded on March 5, 1989 in the Union County Register's Office in Deed Book 3569, page 489. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY TWO AND 00/100 (\$25,422.50)

ZUCKER GOLDBERG BECKER & ACKERMAN 1129 BOUNTY DRIVE PO BOX 1024 MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07095-0024 SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROENKICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION FILED AT UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWENTY SIX THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY THREE AND 00/100 (\$26,723.00) HELLEN E. KEYWORTH, Township Clerk (Fee: \$114.00)

death notices

CORREALE-Elvira (nee Fedel), of Union, N.J., on May 22, 1995, beloved wife of the late Albert J. Correale, dear mother of Carmela Puleo, Diana Lanzafame, Dolores Finn and the late Albert A. Correale, sister of Michael Fedel, Teresa Canace, Mildred Pezza, Margaret DIM-Zio and Helen Olo, also survived by 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was in Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union, Interment Holywood Cemetery, Union, N.J.

DITTMAN-Robert E., of Union, on May 17, 1995, beloved son of Herbert Dittman, dear father of Robert W. Andrew, J. and Leann E. Dittman. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

HASSARD-On May 16, 1995, Charles T. Sr., of Union, N.J., husband of the late Marion (Thomas) Hassard, devoted father of C. Thomas Hassard III, grandfather of Tamara and Charles T. Hassard III. Funeral services were conducted at St. Luke and All Saints Church, Union. Arrangements were by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

HUSS-Thomas Patrick, of Union, on Saturday, May 20, 1995, son of Beverly (nee Meyer) Huss and the late John J. Huss, brother of John J. Jr., Michael A., Joseph E. and Christopher D. Huss and Deborah A. Kurus, also survived by his brother-in-law, Nicholas A. Kurus Sr. and his niece and nephews, Miss Stevie N., Nicholas A. Jr. and Christopher J. Kurus, he also survived by his uncles, Barney, Joseph and Ralph Huss, and his aunt and uncle, Marie and Frank Huss.

Remondelli, three cousins, Sherri Laraway, Toni Davis and Robin Powell. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was in Christ the King R.C. Church, Hillsdale, Interment Holywood Memorial Park, Union.

KROLIK-Victor C., of Roselle Park, on Monday, May 22, 1995, loving husband of Carolyn Bozar Krolik, father of Thomas Krolik. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, May 26, at a m. Funeral Mass at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. Visitation Thursday 2-4. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden, N.J. 07036.

religion

Rabbi honored at 'bar mitzvah party'

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, was recently honored at a dinner dance in celebration of his 13th year serving the congregation. The dinner dance is an annual event and serves as a fund raiser. For the past 14 years a deserving person has been selected as honoree.

Goldstein, with his wife Sally, a social worker at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and his two children, Dov and Zachary, arrived in Springfield in 1982. A native of Princeton, Goldstein previously served congregations in Springfield, Illinois and Geneva, N.Y. He is a graduate of Temple University and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, where he was ordained in 1975. He also studied in Israel for two years. According to the chairman of the event, Jay Elsenstark of Livingston, "Rabbi Goldstein has never been satisfied with the status quo and has offered our congregation fresh and provocative ways of finding fulfillment in our Judaism." His community activities include serving on the Camp Harlam Rabbinic Advisory Board, the Outreach Committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, MetroWest's Jewish Education Association Board, the Family Life Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, MetroWest's Committee on AIDS, Springfield's Human Rights Committee and the Digit Fund Advisory Committee. He is a past president of the Springfield Clergy Association and has been the chaplain for the New Jersey Chapter of the Shomrim Society.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. For further information about the temple and its programs, one can call the temple office at (201) 379-5387.

gations, MetroWest's Jewish Education Association Board, the Family Life Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, MetroWest's Committee on AIDS, Springfield's Human Rights Committee and the Digit Fund Advisory Committee. He is a past president of the Springfield Clergy Association and has been the chaplain for the New Jersey Chapter of the Shomrim Society.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, MAY 16, 1995:

1. Appl. # 95-6 Applicant SUMMIT BANK Address 175 MORRIS AVENUE Block 34 Lot 11 For REPLACEMENT OF TREES STANDING SIGN Was APPROVED

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Nancy Treiber U1128 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$9.75) May 25, 1995

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF GERSON BARONDESS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 19th day of May, A.D. 1995, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Claire Barondees Administratrix U1123 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$9.50) May 25, 1995

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

WHEREAS, The Township of Springfield is in need of contracting for the services of engineering design and related services for the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey; and WHEREAS, The Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq., requires a resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bids, and that the contract itself must be available for inspection.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Keller & Kirkpatrick, Inc., for the services of surveying, inspection and engineering design and related services, for purpose of preparing plans and specifications, preparation of construction drawing and plans and specifications for bids to be received and reviewed for street renovations of Belmont Avenue, Lewis Drive, Tower Drive and a portion of Short Hills Avenue, Township of Springfield at a set fee of \$13,200.00. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a professional services contract under the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be published in the Springfield Leader as required by law within ten (10) days of its passage.

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 22, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH, Township Clerk U1123 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$9.75) May 25, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that there will be a Special Meeting of the Local Assistance Board, Wednesday, May 31, 1995 at 4:30 p.m. in the Office of the Director of Human Services. The purpose of the meeting is a personnel matter.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clerk U1320 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$5.00) May 25, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, MAY 16, 1995:

1. Appl. # 95-7 Applicant ANA PONTES Address 57 BROOK STREET Block 52 Lot 4 For A FENCE IN THE FRONT YARD OF A CORNER PIECE OF PROPERTY APPROVED

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection. Secretary Nancy Treiber U1127 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$10.25) May 25, 1995

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 18th day of May, 1995.

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ADOPTING THE LAND USE ORDINANCE AND STORM WATER CONTROL AND FLOOD PLAIN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE JUDITH E. OSTY BOROUGHS CLERK U1120 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$8.00) May 25, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. WHEREAS, The Local Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires the passage and adoption of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids; and WHEREAS, The Township of Springfield wishes to engage the services of an attorney in order to represent the Township in a pending court matter in reference to Ordinance No. 94-26; and WHEREAS, The Township of Springfield wishes to retain Sheldon Schiffman, Esq., for the purpose of providing the Township with legal services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the providing of said legal services be designated as Professional Services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Sheldon Schiffman, Esq., for Schiffman & Aiello, Esqs. be hired and paid for these services a fee of Ninety (\$90.00) per hour.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a contract setting forth such Professional Services between the Township of Springfield and Sheldon Schiffman, Esq. of the firm of Schiffman & Aiello, Esqs., 636 West Township Road, Springfield, New Jersey be entered into and placed on file in the Office of the Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its adoption.

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 22, 1995. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clerk U1178 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$17.75) May 25, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside to transfer to Fidelity Equities Corp. a plenary retail consumption license No. 2010-93-010-001 heretofore issued to Tower Steak House, Inc. trading as Tower Steak House for premises located at 1047 Route 22 East, Mountainside, New Jersey.

The persons who will hold an interest in this license are: Patricia Pace, 77 Corona Court, Old Bridge, New Jersey and Marc Baroni, 83 Sagamore Road, Millburn, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, 1325 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092. U1111 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$25.00) May 18, 25, 1995

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 18th day of May, 1995.

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$3,000 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE REPAIR OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE LIBRARY ROOF BY THE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY JUDITH E. OSTY BOROUGHS CLERK U1121 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$8.25) May 25, 1995

NOTICE PROPOSED ORDINANCE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 20th day of June, 1995, at 8:00 P.M., and as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

JUDITH E. OSTY BOROUGHS CLERK U1120 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$8.00) May 25, 1995

ORDINANCE AMENDING BOND ORDINANCE 92-94 PROVIDING FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO THE MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL OF THE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROVING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$315,000 THEREOF AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$295,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE TO FINANCE THE COST THEREOF

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows: SECTION 1. Section 7 of Ordinance 92-94 is hereby deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following:

The full text and cover of the Borough of Mountainside Pool Utility are hereby pledged to the purchase payment of the principal and interest on the bonds or notes of the Borough of Mountainside. The obligations shall be deemed unsecured obligations of the Borough of Mountainside. SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication hereof unless otherwise provided by law; provided, however, that this Ordinance shall not apply to any negotiable bond or note which was heretofore issued. U1124 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$23.00) May 25, 1995

SPORTS

Rockies, Yankees, Pirates, Reds and Tigers victorious

Many outstanding pitching and hitting efforts

The following Springfield Junior Baseball League Minor League results were submitted to the *Springfield Leader*. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names:

Rockies 6, Orioles 2: The Rockies improved to 6-0 behind the hitting of Matt Colandrea (3-for-3, three RBI). Colandrea also pitched the last three innings and did not give up a run. Steve Cohen, Dylan Villeaux and Justin Harris combined to produce the first two Rockies' runs. Pitcher Kevin Dash struck out nine Rockies and teammate Phillip Sarracino drove in both runs for the Orioles with a single.

Yankees 6, Royals 2: The Yankees notched their first win of the season behind the strong pitching of Mike Nitto and Sean Frank. Greg Zinburg belted a three-run homer to help the Yankees record the comeback victory. Michael Tiss had three hits, three stolen bases and one RBI. Frank had a single and one RBI and Devon Dorn played well at shortstop. The game ended on a double play to Simon Zaltsberg. A.J. Garciano pitched three strong innings for the Royals and he and Harry Marks hit safely.

Reds 11, Phillies 5: Avenging an earlier loss, the Reds were led by the hitting of Charlie Connerly, David

Sklar, Anthony Stivolo, Teddy Young and David Zabludovsky. Sklar and Zabludovsky scored two runs and Connerly and Sklar made key defensive plays. Tim Homlish pitched three shutout innings to earn the mound victory. Harris Tuckman and Brian Sperber got hits for the Phillies when they scored all their runs in the first. John O'Reilly, Michael Rodriguez, Eric Decker, Steve Bernknopf and Sperber scored runs and Tuckman pitched two solid innings.

Springfield JBL

Yankees 17, Pirates 9: Mike Nitto went 3-for-3 with a double, Simon Zaltsberg 3-for-3, Devon Dorn 1-for-1, Mike Stauhs 1-for-2 and Mike Tiss 1-for-3. Sean Frank, Greg Zinberg, Josh Wolkoff, Corey Falkin, Chris VonBargen and David Nehmer played well. Zinberg struck out four and Nitto three. Jessica Filippis went 1-for-2 with three RBI for the Pirates. Sean Appicella, Erich Buthmann, Justin Catello, Keith Dworkin, Corey Evans, George Kramer, Louis Puopolo, Daniel Scott, Lindsay Stearns, Matt Stigliano, Andy Title and Matthew Trains played well. Stearns struck out one, Appicella

three, Buthmann three and Scott one.

Pirates 13, Yankees 10: Erich Buthmann and Lindsay Stearns had three hits, Louis Puopolo, Matthew Stigliano and Jessica Filippis two and Daniel Scott one. Sean Appicella had four walks and Keith Dworkin and George Kramer one each. Appicella and Stigliano struck out three, Scott two and Stearns two. Zinberg had two triples and three hits total, Mike Nitto two and Mike Stauhs, Simon Zaltsberg and David Nehmer one each. Corey Kalkin, Josh Wolkoff, Mike Tiss, Sean Frank and Devon Dorn played well. Zinberg had four strikeouts and Nitto three.

The following is a Major League contest:

Tigers 10, Giants 6: Pitchers Cory Cooperman and Jeff Stapfer combined for the victory. The Tigers were led offensively by Cooperman, Stapfer, Scott Eberenz and Ryan Farrell. Centerfielder Brian Berger made three sparkling defensive plays, including a leaping catch in deep left-center to rob Eberenz of extra bases. Berger had two doubles, three steals, two RBI and two runs. Mike Colandrea, Adam Slater, Jared Cohen and Michael Puorro played well. Joey Albiez, Joe Flesch and Adam Slater pitched well.

Cubs claim Mountainside contest

The following Mountainside Youth Baseball League results were submitted to the *Mountainside Echo*. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names:

Pirates 18, Tigers 4: Rob Condrillo went 4-for-4 with a home run to lead the Pirates. Matt Taeschler and Nick Margello each had two hits for the Pirates. The Tigers were led by Brian Arigoni and Katie Moore, who each had two RBI.

Cubs 13, Pirates 6: Joe Pijanowski stroked three hits and drove in three runs for the winners. Mike Mankowski, Jim DeCastro, Matt Miller, Steve Bobko and Marrissa Basille had three hits apiece. Pat Klebaur, Al Denny, Chris Santalle and Brendan Weakley went 2-for-3. Miller, Bobko and Pijanowski played well defensively. Bohdan Puzyc, Eric Feller and John Landis combined for seven hits for the Pirates. Jessica Landis, Adam Geiger, Jake Savett, Morgan Hill, Mike Kolanko, Jeff Hoffman and John Kingston rounded out the Yankee attack. Feller, Landis, Geiger, Kolanko and Puzyc played well defensively.

Springfield All-Star rosters

The Springfield Junior Baseball League annual All-Star Games for the Minor, International and Major Leagues will take place Sunday.

The games will be held at James Roessner Memorial Park, with game times as follows: Minors, 11 a.m.; International, 2 p.m. and Majors, 5 p.m.

The rosters for the teams are as follows:

Minor League East: Steven Bernknopf, Erich Buthmann, Dean Chencharik, Kevin Dash, Eric Decker, Devon Dorn, Sean Frank, Joseph Kahoonei, Mike Nitto, Lindsay Stearns, Matthew Stigliano, Jay Weatherston, Greg Zinberg.

Minor League West: Brett Berger, Matthew Colandrea, Jacob Feldman, A.J. Garciano, Corey Gaul, Timothy Homlish, Ross Kravetz, Frank Micelli, David Sklar, Sara Steinman, Donald Volkert, Teddy Young.

International League East: Frank Applegate, Tom Cappucino, Joey Catello, Sean Cordoni, Michael Grieco, Scott Hollander, Scott Kivowitz, Christina Palmero, Ryan Strohmeier, Justin Woodruff, Kevin Zhu.

International League West: Mohamed Abdelaziz, Josh Adirim, Brian Birch, Zach Goldberg, Dean Kakounis, Kevin Schulman, Pete Shepherd, Jared Weisman, David Wyche, Marc Yospin, Ryan Yospin.

Major League East: Joe Andrasco, James Cariello, Cory Cooperman, Scott Eberenz, Ryan Farrell, Matt Fischer, Richard B.J. Jones, Mike Kessel, Dan Osit, Jeff Stapfer, Jason Weiss, David Woodruff.

Major League West: Brian Berger, Danny Bussiculo, Jared Cohen, Chad Freundlich, Chase Freundlich, Ryan Freundlich, Pietro Grana, Jon Kovacs, Steve Silverman, Adam Slater, Todd Walters.

Springfield legion tryouts

Springfield American Legion baseball team tryouts for Springfield and Kenilworth residents only will be held Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. at Ruby Field in Springfield. Tryouts for Springfield's junior team (ages 13-15) and Springfield's senior team (ages 16-19) will be held at the same time.

More information may be obtained by calling Sy Mullman at 201-376-5929, evenings.

Dayton teams top Roselle

The Dayton Regional High School baseball team snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating Roselle 15-0 May 16 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action.

Pitchers Jim Lehnhoff and Bob Brede combined on a one-hitter. Lehnhoff earned the win to even his mound record at 3-3.

Joe Cioffi belted a solo homer in the first and an RBI-double, Chris Reino stoked a two-run triple and added two singles and Jason Perez tripled in a run for the Bulldogs.

Dayton lost to Johnson 7-6 in conference play in Clark last Thursday to fall to 6-13. It was the Bulldogs' third loss to the Crusaders this year.

Dayton's softball team won its 10th game of the year by beating Roselle 14-4 in MVC-Mountain Division action May 16 in Springfield.

Jenn Penn stroked three singles and had two RBI and seniro shortstop Linda Rapczynski had a single, double and two RBI for the Bulldogs.

Dayton fell to 10-12 with an 8-4 loss at home to Johnson Regional last Thursday in conference play.

Bruder wins county high jump

Dayton Regional High school junior Jodi Bruder added another title to her already impressive track resume by winning the high jump event at 5-0 during last Saturday's Union County Track and Field Championships at Williams Field in Elizabeth.

Bruder also performed outstanding in the long jump, finishing second at 17-4. Selena Lewis of Elizabeth won the event at 18-1/4.

Scotch Plains defeated Elizabeth for the boys' team title and Plainfield edged Scotch Plains and Elizabeth to win its sixth consecutive girls' team crown.

Mountainside's Swarts excels

Eric Swarts of Mountainside, a 1993 Dayton Regional High School graduate, finished second in the discus throw with a personal-best mark of 155-10 for the Bucknell University men's track and field team at the Patriot League outdoor championship meet held at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. the first weekend in May.

The distance ranks him fifth in Bucknell history. Army beat Bucknell for the team championship.

Kean College offers camps and clinics this June, July

Kean College men's basketball head coach Mike Gatley will be directing the Sharp Shooters camps and clinics at Kean College, Marmora and Somers Point. The clinics will run each Saturday during June and July from 10 a.m. to noon at Kean College.

Topics include: shooting, ball-handling, guard and big men skills, passing, rebounding and defense.

Clinic cost is \$25, which includes an Adidas T-Shirt and certificate of achievement.

Camp dates are: July 17-21 at Marmora, July 31-Aug. 4 at Kean, Aug. 7-11 at Somers Point, Aug. 14-18 at Ocean City.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, with emphasis on individual team competition, sportsmanship and the development of the student-athlete.

Discount rates will be available and camp gifts will be given to the first 50 campers registered at each camp. Camp cost is \$100.

More information may be obtained by calling Gatley at 908-527-2995 or 609-448-6128.

Quality soccer offered

Tony Ochrimenko, head coach of the Kean College men's soccer team, is presenting a very special week of top quality soccer encompassing only the top boy players in the state, ages 13 and over.

Running from Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30, Ochrimenko will host 36 of the top players in the state at his new Union-County Select Camp Week. Players will be selected from the State Olympic Development Program, All-State teams and other top caliber players.

More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at 908-527-2936.

Kean College, home of the 1992 Division 3 National Champions, will be host to the 12th annual Cougar Soccer School run by Kean head coach Tony Ochrimenko.

The school is for boys and girls ages 5-17 and runs for three separate week-long sessions. The first session is July 24-28 followed by July 31-Aug. 4 and Aug. 7-11.

There are full day and half day options along with early bird specials, team, group and family rates.

More information may be obtained by calling the Cougar Soccer school at 908-527-2936.

The first Kean College All-Girls Soccer Camp is being run this summer by Kean women's soccer coach Fred Napoli.

The camp will take place from July 17-21 for girls ages 6-17.

More information may be obtained by calling Napoli at 908-527-3031 or 2436.

If you're looking for exciting soccer games against people your age, then every Thursday from June 15 through the beginning of August, Kean College will be the place to be.

The 1995 edition of the Seven-A-Side Soccer League is now accepting teams.

There are six different divisions including high school boys, high school girls, men's division, women's division, men over 30 and women over 30.

The games will start at 6 p.m. at the Kean College East Campus. Rainouts will be made up the next day at the same scheduled time.

The \$490 registration fee includes league insurance, referee fees, 12-Reebok-T-Shirts per team and trophies for first- and second-place teams.

More information may be obtained by calling Tony Ochrimenko at 908-527-2936.

UCC to sponsor 8 in summer

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.

Basketball camp participants have a choice of attending sessions during the weeks of July 17-21 or July 24-28; both meeting for the first day at Cranford.

Girls' softball and girls' basketball camps will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Nomahegan Park and Cranford (for the first day), respectively.

A soccer camp will be held from Aug. 7-11, with an additional pee-wee soccer camp conducted for children ages 5-7 during the week of July 31-Aug. 4. Both soccer camps will be held at Nomahegan Park.

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

Football at Kutztown University

New York Giants football player Michael Strahan is proud to announce he will be holding a youth instructional football camp for the second year.

The overnight and day program will be held at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa. from June 27-July 2.

The program is for boys ages 8-18 and features instruction from the New York Giants and top college coaches.

"There needs to be more camps like the Michael Strahan Football Camp," former Giants running back and Super Bowl XXV MVP Otis Anderson said. "I have been to several, but I can't think of any that's better than Michael's."

"Our goal is to teach the boys a lot of football while having a great time," Strahan said. "Our main goal is to send each boy home a better citizen or person with a more positive outlook on life."

New York Giants that will instruct at the camp include All-Pro running back Rodney Hampton, Dave Brown, Howard Cross, Jumbo Elliot, Carlton Bailey, Lance Smith, Brian Williams, Jesse Armstead, Keith Elias and many more. Strahan will be at the camp 24 hours a day.

"We try to teach the kids that football is not the ultimate end of life," Strahan said.

More information may be obtained by calling the Michael Strahan Football Camp at 1-800-466-6888.

Baseball at Newark Academy

The Mott-Leeney Baseball Camp offers baseball fans, ages 6 to 17, the chance to "live" baseball for week-long sessions.

Highly qualified coaches or college players teach the fundamentals of baseball with the aid of practice drills and daily demonstrations. Daily intra-camp games are held to hone baseball skills and a certified trainer or nurse and lifeguards are on duty at all times.

Camp features include pitching machines and indoor batting cages, locker rooms and showers and an indoor swimming pool. Shirts and hats are provided for each camper and trophies are presented at the end of each session.

Mott-Leeney also shows a variety of instructional films and World Series highlights.

This year marks the camp's 27th year under the direction of Jack Mott. Sessions are held at Newark Academy, which is across from the Livingston Mall, and the first session starts June 26.

Other available weeks are July 3, July 10 and July 17. Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling 201-335-4454.

Bruder, Zika capture long jump

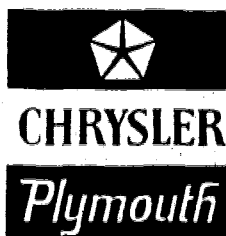
Jodi Bruder and Jackie Zika know what it's like to be the best.

On Monday the Dayton Regional High School duo captured the long jump championship at the East Coast Relays

held in Morristown.

Bruder and Zika's winning mark was a combined 30 feet, nine inches. Bruder finished second in the long jump in the Union County meet last Saturday.

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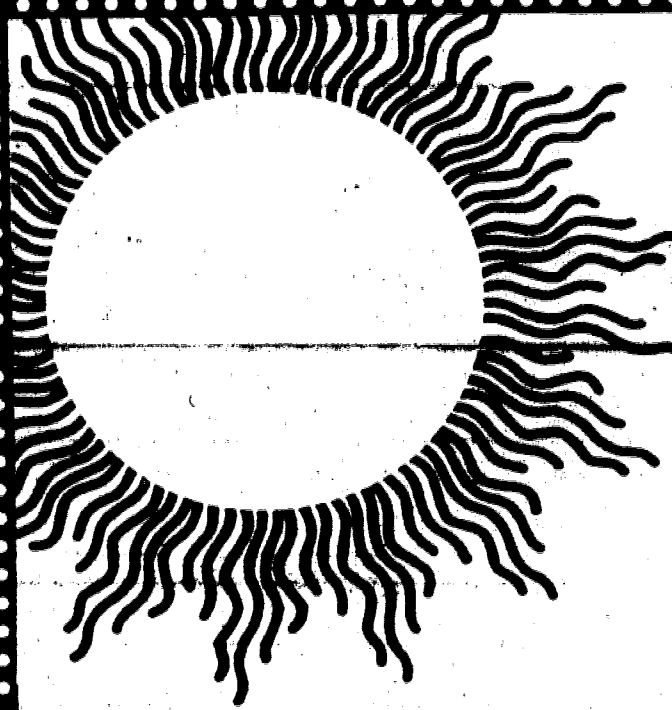
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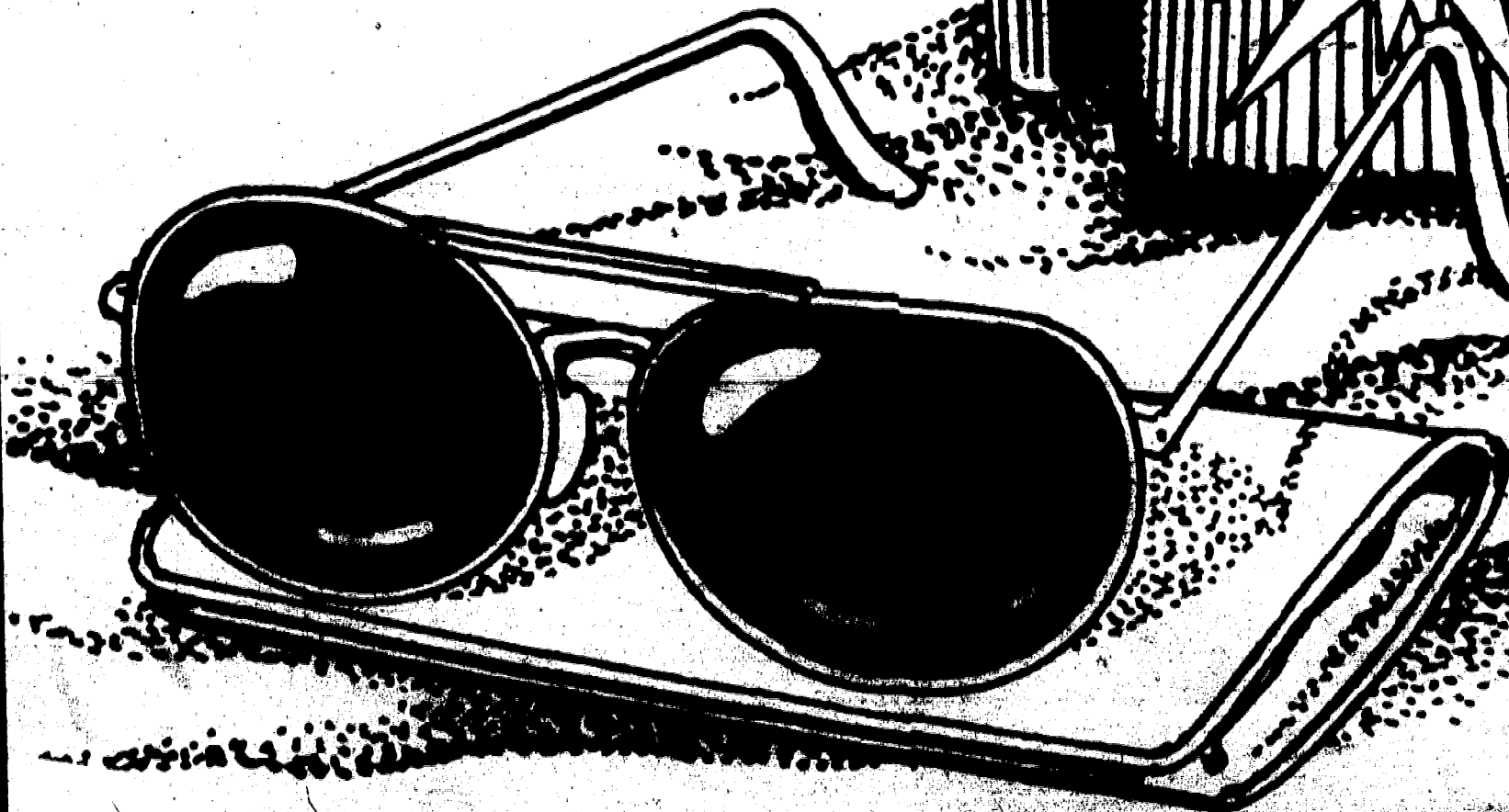
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Hillside Leader • Elizabeth Gazette
Roselle Spectator • Linden Leader
Clark Eagle • Rahway Progress



May 25, 1985

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Union County presents its 1995 Summer Arts Festival

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks & Recreation is presenting a variety of events as part of its 1995 Summer Arts Festival. All concerts will take place in Echo Lake Park, Westfield, at 7:30 p.m.

- ◆ June 21 — Italian Night featuring Marty DeRose.
- ◆ June 28 — The Banjo Ragtimers.
- ◆ July 5 — The Ocean County String Band.
- ◆ June 12 — Country Western Night featuring the Tim Gillis Band.
- ◆ July 19 — An Evening of Motown featuring the Sensational Soul Cruisers.
- ◆ July 26 — Polka Night featuring the Jan Lewan Orchestra.
- ◆ Aug. 2 — A Reggae, Calypso Evening featuring Johnny Youth & the Verdict.
- ◆ Aug. 16 — Big Band Night.
- ◆ Aug. 23 — Gaelic Night featuring the Andy Cooney Irish Show.
- ◆ Aug. 30 — Oldies Night featuring the Party Dolls.

'Summerstage' offered to youth

On June 20, the Union County Arts Center will launch "Summerstage," a slate of youth workshops in the performing arts, led by professional instructors and utilizing the auditorium as a classroom.

The workshops will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for a four-week period from June 20 to July 14 and will consist of the following:

- ◆ Dance workshops — one for the beginning and intermediate level student, ages 12-18, who wishes to improve basic technique in ballet, tap and jazz; and another for the intermediate to advanced students — same age group, in which original choreography will be performed to popular musical theater numbers.

- ◆ Acting workshops — one for ages 8-12, focusing on the development of self-

confidence, and one for teens, 13-18. Both use theater games and improvisation as teaching tools.

- ◆ Voice master classes — small group and private instruction for ages 11-18 in the basic techniques and style to be used when performing classical pieces and musical theater.

Summerstage culminates in an admission-free "Workshop Festival," student recital, aimed primarily at parents and friends of students, on July 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The arts center is situated at the junction of Irving and Main streets, and Central Avenue in Rahway's restoration district. For workshop fees and information on how to register, phone (908) 499-0441.

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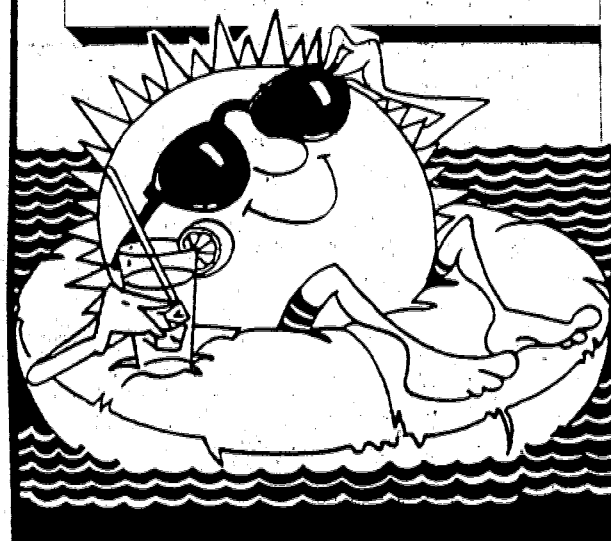
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Youngsters Enjoy Fun and Imagination

Fun and imagination work together for youngsters in summer creative dramatics classes at Playwrights Theater of New Jersey. Two week-long sessions are scheduled for July and August.

"Creating Plays" is open for students entering grades four through nine and is a practical look at different ways to create a play. Through improvisational acting and theater games, the students will build on stories they know to develop a new work, written "on their feet."

"They put away their pencils for the summer," said Joan Ludwig, who heads the staff for this project. Students grades 4-6 and grades 7-9 will work separately and together in this intensive performance course scheduled July 10 through July 21.

A second series of classes will focus on building acting skills for students entering grades four through six. Led by instructor and professional actress Jessica Beltz, these classes are scheduled Aug. 7 through 18. She plans to provide a supportive atmosphere for the young performer so that the students can tap into their own imagination, make discoveries about themselves as actors, and learn to use their whole body to make a character come to life.

Both classes meet Monday through Friday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Playwrights Theater, 33 Green Village Road in Madison, and will culminate in a performance for friends and family in the early evening at the end of the week.

Joan Ludwig has taught in various Playwrights Theater projects for the past five years and is an instructor of oral interpretation

at William Patterson College. She has 25 years of experience teaching high school theater and English and holds a B.A. in theater from Memphis State University and an M.A. in theater from the University of Illinois. In addition to her teaching assignments, she is a professional costume designer, also involved in costume construction, is active in community theater as an actress, and serves on advisory boards for the New Jersey Theater Educators Coalition and the New Jersey Women's Theater Cooperative.

Jessica Beltz has been a professional actor, dialogue coach, and teacher for more than 15 years, including six years at Tulane University. She has worked with students of all ages from grade school to college. In addition to teaching for Playwrights Theater, she teaches acting at the Middlesex County Arts High School. Beltz holds a B.A. in theater from Indiana University and a M.F.A. in acting from Brandeis University.

Director of Education Joe Giardina is pleased that the theater can expand summer activities for area young people and said, "They'll have fun and enjoy the new ideas and experiences our staff will provide."

Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, a professional, not-for-profit theater located in Madison, is the only theater in the state dedicated solely to the development of new plays and writers for the stage. In addition to the New Play Development Program that takes plays by professional writers through a development process, an extensive educational program reaches more than 17,000 young people annually throughout the state of New Jersey.

'Summer Sounds' at arts center

The Garden State Arts Center's "Summer Sounds '95," presented by Canada Dry and Tops Appliance City, went on sale May 20.

Four special fund raising receptions to benefit the non-profit Garden State Arts Center Foundation will take place prior to Yanni on June 29; James Taylor in concert with the Pittsburgh Symphony Pops and Marvin Hamlisch on July 13; Doo Wop Extravaganza on Aug. 18; and Tony Bennett with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Aug. 29. Each event will include a pre-show reception, special A-center seating for the performance and reserved parking. For information and reservations, call (908) 888-5004. The foundation supports the Garden State Cultural Center Fund, which produces free daytime programs at the arts center for seniors, school children and other deserving New Jersey residents.

Three classical performances, an all-Tchaikovsky Program and an all-Beethoven Program with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will be featured along with fully staged performances of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" by the New Jersey State Opera.

WPLJ-FM will once again serve as the venue's official radio station, with special promotions and radio station personalities on-site throughout the concert season.

To purchase tickets, a limit of six tickets per performer will be in place to give the public full opportunity to buy tickets. This restriction will be for a limited time. Express lines for cash, checks and money orders will be available at the Holmdel box office only.

The box office will also accept American Express, MasterCard and VISA credit cards.

Tickets may also be purchased at most TicketMaster remote outlets or by calling TicketMaster phone charge at (201) 507-8900. TicketMaster purchases are subject to an additional per order handling fee.

Information and ticket accommodations for patrons with special needs are available by calling the arts center or by visiting the Holmdel box office during regular business hours. Accommodations for patrons with special needs include an accessible entrance to the theater and an accessible box office window, in addition to listening devices for the hearing impaired are available. A brochure detailing these services is available upon request.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m., except when otherwise noted. Check tickets.

Pre-show dinners will be served before select performances at the Robert B. Meyner Reception Center, a few steps from the theater. The center is operated by Merri-Makers/Bott. For information and reservations, call (908) 264-3355.

The arts center is accessible from both the north and southbound Garden State Parkway at Exit 116 in Holmdel.

For all arts center information, call (908) 442-9200 or TDD (908) 442-4847, during regular business hours.

'Summer Sounds '95' concert schedule

June

1 — Bonnie Raitt, special guests Ruth Brown and Charles Brown.

2 — Seal, special guest Des'ree.

7 — An evening with Boston featuring Tom Scholz, Brad Delp, Fran Cosmo, David Sikes, Carly Smith, Gary Pihl — Living For You Tour.

13 — Luther Vandross, an evening of songs with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

15 — The music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, a concert starring Sarah Brightman.

16 — Barry White, special guest Chante Moore.

18 — Hootie & The Blowfish, special guest Dillon Fence.

20 — Ted Nugent & Bad Company, special guest the Chris Duarte Group. Curtain, 7:30 p.m.

29 — Yanni. Curtain, 8:30 p.m.

July

2 — Van Morrison.

3 — Legends of Motown: Four Tops, the Temptations, Supremes starring Mary Wilson, Junior Walker & the All Stars, special guest stars the Spinners.

7 — Mary Chapin Carpenter, special guest the Mavericks.

8 — Sunsplash World Tour '95: Aswad, Buju Banton, Dennis Brown, Wailing Souls, Sister Carol, Worl-A-Girl, Junior Tucker, Skool Band, Christafari & Tommy Cowan M.C. International Arts & Crafts Fair. Curtain, 6:30 p.m.

10 — Liza Minnelli, special guest Bil-

ly Stritch and musical director, Bill La Vorgna.

12 — Anita Baker.

13 — James Taylor in concert with the Pittsburgh Symphony Pops and Marvin Hamlisch. Curtain, 8:30 p.m.

15 — Van Halen.

16 — Van Halen.

17 — The Acoustic Tour: Sara McLachlan & The Chieftains and Friends.

18 — Ringo Starr & His All-Star Band featuring John Entwistle, Randy Bachman, Mark Farner, Felix Cavaliere, Billy Preston, Mark Rivera and Zak Starkey.

19 — Michael Feinstein with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

20 — New Jersey Symphony Orchestra: All Tchaikovsky Program. Conductor Zdenek Macal. Curtain, 8:30 p.m.

21 — Amy Grant, special guest Steven Curtis Chapman.

22 — Joan Rivers and Don Rickles.

24 — Queensryche, special guest Type O Negative.

25 — Tom Jones.

26 — Donna Summer.

27 — REO Speedwagon/ Pat Benatar/ Fleetwood Mac.

28 — Clint Black, special guests Faith Hill and John Berry.

29 — Peter, Paul & Mary.

31 — Steve Miller Band and the Doobie Brothers featuring Michael McDonald, Patrick Simmons and Tom Johnston.

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Orchestra presents a musical season of firsts

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will present a concert series for the 1995-96 season featuring a number of "firsts." The orchestra will perform the first symphonies of Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn, as well as the first piano concert of Beethoven. The symphony will celebrate its first 100 concerts with the first performance of a new concert version of Leonard Bernstein's first Broadway musical "On the Town." The guitar concerto of Michael Jeffrey Shapiro will also receive its first performance.

Music director Brad Keimach will conduct all five programs. Audiences from throughout northern and central New Jersey

have enjoyed top quality performances by this ensemble since 1983. Its concerts and diverse educational programs are supported by grants from individuals, corporations, foundations, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, which named the Westfield Symphony a Distinguished Arts Organization for the third time in August 1994.

The first concert of the symphony's 1995-96 season will occur Oct. 21. It will begin with the overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Gioacchino Rossini and end with the Symphony No. 1 of Johannes

Brahms. Soprano Melody Johnson, who made her WSO debut at Musetta in the recent performance of "La Boheme," will appear as soloist with the orchestra in two works. She will sing "Una voce poco fa" — Rosina's aria — from "The Barber of Seville" and Mozart's solo cantata "Exsultate, Jubilate." The Merck Company Foundation is the corporate sponsor for this concert.

Nov. 18 will be the date of the Westfield Symphony's 100th concert. To mark the occasion, the orchestra will present the first performance of a new concert version of Bernstein's "On the Town." This romantic comedy about three sailors on a 24-hour leave in wartime New York City features a number of favorite songs, including "New York, New York," "I Can Cook, Too" and "Lonely Town." The show's original lyricists, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, are preparing the new version, with a single narrator, singers, chorus and orchestra, for this performance in Westfield. Comden and Green are expected to be in Westfield for the performance. "On the Town" was the first Broadway show for them, Bernstein, and choreographer Jerome Robbins.

The symphony will present a "Concertofest" Jan. 20, 1996. Scheduled works include "The Chrysanthemums" by Giacomo Puc-

cini, J.S. Bach's "Concerto for Violin in E Major," and the Mozart Clarinet Quintet, featuring Jon Manasse. Composer Shapiro will be in attendance for the world premiere of his "Concerto for Guitar."

The WSO will offer the first symphony of Felix Mendelssohn March 2, 1996, along with the "Second Orchestral Suite" featuring the flute by J.S. Bach, and Richard Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll."

The season will come to a conclusion April 27, 1996, with an all-Beethoven program, including the first symphony, first piano concerto and the concert aria "Ah, Perfido!" featuring soprano Eugenie Grunewald, who thrilled WSO audiences with her performance in "Aida." Soloist for the piano concerto will be 15-year-old Ji Yoon Im. With this program, the WSO concludes its survey of all the nine symphonies and seven concertos of Beethoven.

Subscriptions for the 1995-96 Season of Firsts are now available through the Westfield Symphony office at (908) 232-9400. Prices start at \$90 for all five concerts. Senior citizen subscriptions are \$80 and student subscriptions are \$50. Special seating and other benefit packages are available as well. Subscription orders received by May 31 are eligible for a special prize drawing.

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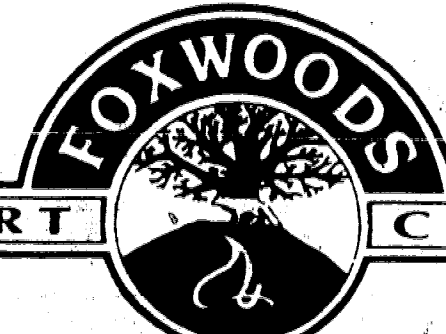
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Variety of events slated for Rutgers SummerFest

Rutgers SummerFest 1995 celebrates music, dance and the visual arts June 23 through July 29 at Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. For information or to charge a season SummerPass or single tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.

Now in its ninth season, Rutgers SummerFest presents a major festival of the arts to a rapidly growing regional audience. Inspired by the theme "Crossing Borders," this season's performances, exhibits, lectures and pre-performance activities will illuminate and challenge concepts of the boundaries that separate classical from popular styles, traditional forms from improvisation, "high-brow" from "folk," and art from entertainment categories.

The season includes a four-concert series by the Rutgers Festival Orchestra, a chamber music series that features works from virtually all periods, a five-concert jazz series, a dance series and an inaugural photography exhibition.

The Rutgers Festival Orchestra and Chorus returns, lead by guest conductors Neal Stulberg, Carl St. Clair and Rutgers' Patrick Gardner.

Neal Stulberg won the Seaver/National Endowment for the Arts Conductors Award in 1988 and has guest-conducted with many of America's major orchestras. His SummerFest conducting debut consists of two concerts; on July 8, the program includes "Symphony No. 88 in G Major" by Haydn; "Piano Concerto No. 2," Opus 102, by Shostakovich, with Stulberg as soloist; "Quiet

City" by Copland, and "Czech Suite," Opus 39 by Dvorak. The program on July 15 includes "Suite No. 4," BWV 1069 by J.S. Bach; "Symphony No. 3," "in the Style of the Ukrainian Baroque" by Kolodub; "Rakastava" — The Lover — by Sibelius; and "Variations on a Rocco Theme," Opus 33 by Tchaikovsky.

Patrick Gardner returns to SummerFest with a concert of coronations on July 22. The program includes the coronation and death scenes from "Boris Godunov" by Musorgsky; the "Coronation" Mass, K. 317 and a Divertimento by Mozart; and "Mozartiana" by Tchaikovsky.

Carl St. Clair is the music director of the Pacific Symphony Orchestra in Santa Ana, Calif. His recent conducting debuts with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra met with considerable critical success. His conducting debut at SummerFest includes the "Symphony No. 4." — "The Italian" — by Mendelssohn; Overture to "The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini and other works to be announced, on July 29.

All concerts are in Nicholas Music Center at 8 p.m.

The chamber music series opens with the Shanghai String Quartet performing with Ruth Laredo, piano, on June 23. They are joined by Arnold Steinhardt, violin, on July 14.

Music from Aston Magna celebrates its 10th season with SummerFest in a series of three performances that examine Spanish culture circa 1550 to 1770, and its transplantation to the Americas, particularly colonial

Mexico. Performances are June 24, July 1 and July 7.

Robert Taub returns for an encore performance of Beethoven piano sonatas on July 20.

Back by popular demand, the Uptown String Quartet performs its blend of classical music and African-American jazz on July 21.

William Bolcom and Joan Morris perform great songs from Broadway, vaudeville and music hall traditions on July 28.

Julianne Baird, soprano, and Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord, perform "The World of Henry Purcell: Mad Songs and Dances" as

part of the international commemoration of the 300th anniversary of Purcell's death on July 13.

"The Keyboard Extravaganza!" features music for harpsichord, fortepiano and grand piano performed by award winning young artists on June 28.

A SummerPass provides admission to all 29 ticketed events for \$135. Discounted packages for the individual series include the four Rutgers Festival Orchestra and Chorus concerts for \$60; the 18 chamber music concerts for \$155, and the five jazz concerts for \$75.

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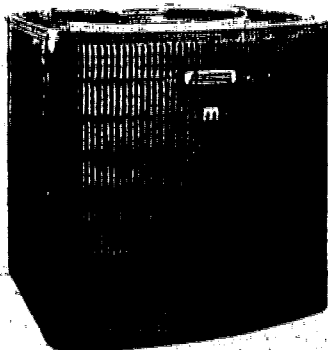
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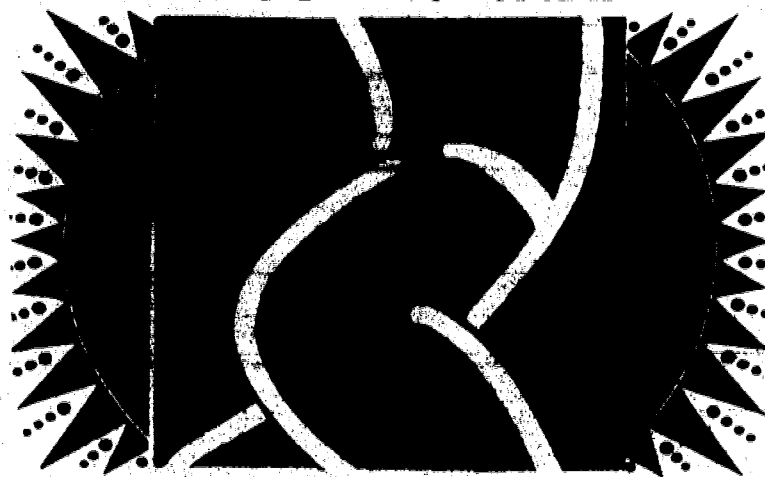
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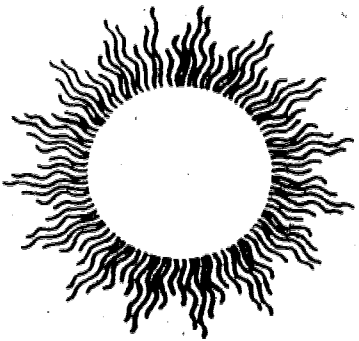
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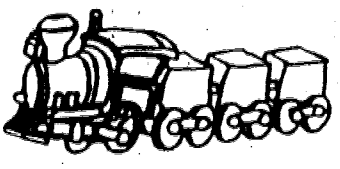


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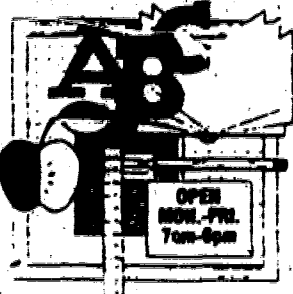


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Children can see the stars at science center

Trailside Nature and Science Center will be offering a series of nature and astronomy workshops for children of all ages this summer.

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, trailside, located in Mountainside, will be providing its popular Two of Us Program for children ages 2½ - 4 years who are accompanied by an adult on Tuesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon, and Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The Two of Us encourages adult/child interaction while stimulating an awareness of the natural world. Program topics for July and August include dinosaurs, geology, dandelions, blackbirds, sprouts, spiders and stream searching. The fee is \$3.50/person.

Offerings for the 4-6 year old set include several four-day, one hour long programs throughout the summer. These can be combined in some cases to include a two to three hour long session.

"Natural Beginnings" introduces children to food chains and the interdependence of all living things. Games, a planting activity, hikes, crafts and stories are all included. "Feathers, Fur & Scales" teaches little ones all about animal coverings. Through hands-on activities and some live animals, participants learn about a different animal group each day. "Dinomite"

transports a pre-first grader back to the days when dinosaurs ruled the earth. Participants become "paleontologists" and uncover their own "fossils," learn about favorite dinosaurs and play the dino-trivia game.

"Going Buggy" offers a visit to "bug heaven" where children can observe six-legged critters — insects — up close. Crafts, games and explorations will round out this buggy adventure.

For a look at water wonders, parents can enroll children in "Wet & Wild." This special one hour long program will have students discovering what floats and which things sink and why wetlands are so important for many baby animals. Lake sampling with trailside's pond equipment, games and crafts will also be included.

A brand new pre-first grade program, "Fabulous Flappers," will introduce students to feathered friends — the birds. Children will delight in dancing the "Bird Bop," and playing "Busy Beaks." Learning how to look and listen for birds will be a highlight of this program.


Class size for all programs is limited and preregistration is required. For session times, weeks offered, fees and space availability, call trailside at (908)789-3670.



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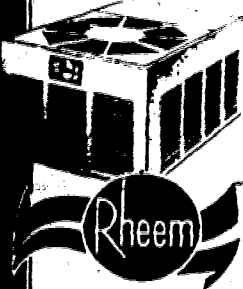
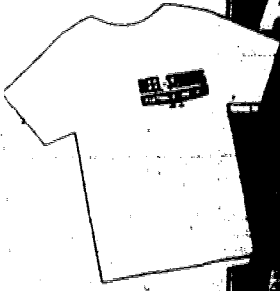
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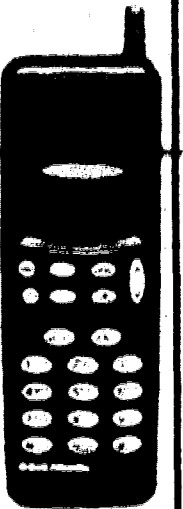
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A summer-full of activities from Linden rec department

The Linden Recreation Department has a full slate of spring and summer activities planned for both young and old. Playgrounds opened on May 22 at four sites: Dr. King Park, Knosky Park, Wilson Park and Milkosky Park will be staffed and operate from 5 to 8 p.m.

The summer playground program will open on June 26 with 15 staffed grounds. Playgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of Knosky, Wilson and Milosky, which will remain in operation until 10 p.m. Activities include softball, paddle tennis, football, volleyball, track, basketball, horseshoes, jacks, checkers, chess, handicrafts, nature, gardening and dramatics. The program is highlighted by a Playground City Games Championship in August.

Formal day camp programs, where parents may leave their children at an all-day program, will be conducted at Al Kalla Park, Veteran's Memorial Park, Dr. King Park, Milkosky Park, and Charles Street Park for children entering first, second and third grades. A pre-school day camp for children entering kindergarten will be at the Gregorio Recreation Center. Morning and afternoon sessions will take place. A fourth grade sports camp program will operate at McManus Playground, while a fifth and sixth grade sports camp will be at Veteran's Memorial Park.

An education-recreation day camp is offered to youngsters enrolled in special education classes during the year. A work skills program offering sewing skills, yard

cleanup and light maintenance will be included in the program at Al Kalla Park.

A summer crafts program for youngsters age 8 through 16 will be at the Gregorio Recreation Center. Instruction will be offered in ceramics, painting, wood craft and wood burning, and puppet making.

Dawn Schpitzer, recreation supervisor, has planned a menu of concerts in the park. The concerts are 7:15-9:15 p.m. on the following dates and locations: July 5 — Polka Night with the Walter Lesniak Band at Milkosky Park; July 11 — Modern Jazz Night with Frank Grasso Band at Wilson Park; July 19 — contemporary music with Tony Melise and the Sentimentals at James Iozzi Peach Orchard Park; July 25 — Dixie Land Jazz Night with Warren Vache Band at Wilson Park; Aug. 1 — Golden Oldies Night, music of the '50s and '60s, with Dave Post Band at Wilson Park; Aug. 8 — Polka Night with the Walter Lesniak Band at Wilson Park; Aug. 15 — Big Band Night with the Frank Wolf Orchestra at Wilson Park. In the event of rain, the concerts will be at the Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St.

The department will sponsor baseball franchises in the junior and senior divisions of the Union County American Legion. The junior division is open to boys up to 16 years old, while the senior division is open to boys up to 19 years of age. Tryouts will be in late May and early June.

Boys 13 and 14 years of age may try out for the franchise in the Tri-County League. Sponsorship for three teams will be provided in the Union County Baseball Associ-

ation Youth Leagues. Teams will participate in the minor league — age 8-10, major league — age 11-12, and the teen league — age 13-15.

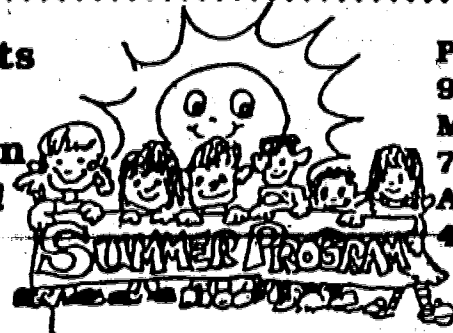
Softball enthusiasts may enjoy playing in the Linden Recreation Slow Pitch League. Thirty teams are participating in the league, which plays week nights at the Memorial Park Complex. The Linden Arians, the world's oldest women's softball team, contests its home games at Toots Nusse Field on Tuesday nights beginning in June. The Jersey Girls, an 18 and under A.S.A. contingent, plays its home games on Wednesday nights at Nusse Field beginning in June.

Both the Arians and Jersey Girls are partially sponsored by the recreation department.

Two divisions of the girls softball league are being formed for the 1995 season. The junior division is open to girls age 9-12, while the senior division is open to girls age 13-16.

Hoop enthusiasts will be able to participate in one of two leagues. The summer basketball league is open to freshmen through seniors, class of 1995. Games will be played at Wilson Park beginning in late June. The junior boys league for youngsters 13-14 will play its games at Dr. King Park beginning in July.

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The dining section is complete with menu selections and a sampling of the house specialties at many fine restaurants on Long Beach Island and the nearby mainland. There are also listings of recreational activities and things to do, including golf courses, bird watching, half-day eco-tours, deep sea fishing, music theater, museums, and art galleries. Information on barrier-free access ramps to beaches and "beach wheels" - wheelchairs adapted for beach and surf - is also included. For a free copy of the LBI vacation guide, call the Chamber of Commerce (800) 292-6372, or write: LBI Vacation Kit, 265 West Ninth Street, Ship Bottom, NJ 08008.



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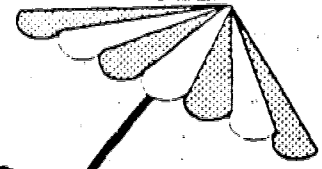
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