

### Getting go-ahead

The county fire chiefs' association has gotten OK to buy insurance for county fire academy, Page B1.

### Mysterious ways

Area writer Harlan Coben begins series of mystery novels, Page B4.



### Stepping down

Elmer Ertl announces he will retire from Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Page 11.

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# Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.28—THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Borough Highlights

### Parade, picnic planned

The Centennial Parade will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

The parade will begin at the corner of Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road. Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony, dedicating the refurbished downtown area, the parade will proceed to Mountainview Road. The procession will continue to Standish Avenue, then to New Providence Road, across Route 22, and then onto Wood Valley Road.

The parade will end at the reviewing area at Our Lady of Lourdes and Deerfield School on Central Avenue.

### Charity helped

Dave Rossi Photography in Westfield has contributed to the fund-raising efforts of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The studio plans to donate three portrait-sitting packages, valued at \$1,000 each, to be awarded to the first three

donors of \$1,000 or more during the telethon, which will air on Suburban Cablevision Channel TV3 on Saturday and Sunday.

Dave Rossi will participate in the telethon also, appearing during the 10:40 a.m. segment on Sunday.

Proceeds from the telethon will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital and Children's Hospital of New Jersey.

### TV Guide

Suburban Cablevision Channel TV3's "Info: In Your Town" program will broadcast a video of the borough's Gala Ball.

The show will air Monday at 2 p.m., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and June 11 at 12:30 p.m.

### Spring skies

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

On Sundays in May and June, the center will hold its Spring Skies program. The constellations Leo and Virgo and the planet Mars will be discussed. Admission is \$3 and the programs begin at 2 p.m.

Trailside has scheduled a laser show set to the music of Pink Floyd for June 9 and 11.

The show, titled "Laser Eclipse," will be held in the planetarium at 7:30 p.m. on June 9 and at 3:30 p.m. on June 11. Admission is \$3.25 per person, but \$2.75 for seniors. For more information, call 789-3670.

### Disaster relief

Lions clubs across the state have united to raise money for the victims of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

New Jersey Lions have opened a bank account in Oklahoma City where the public may send donations. Those wishing to participate should send checks to Lions Club District 3H, 8916 N. May, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

### Gamblers Anonymous

The local chapter of Gamblers Anonymous will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 210 Morris Ave. in Springfield on Monday at 7:45 p.m.

Guest speakers will include doctor of clinical psychology Samuelle Klein-Von Reiche and licensed clinical social worker Michael Bizzarro.

## Dare to be right



Students from Governor Livingston Regional High School arrive at Deerfield School to participate in DARE's role model program. DARE teams high school students with youngsters to promote awareness of the dangers of drug abuse. From left: Christine Internicola, Brian Dressel, Valerie Santiago, Adam Segal, Angelo Gage and Jenna Freudenberger. Story on Page 2.

## Principal choice narrows to two

By Mark Crudele  
Correspondent

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education was unable to decide on the next principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School after conducting their second round of interviews.

Board members said they would continue to discuss the situation and that they may make a decision at their meeting on Tuesday.

The board has narrowed the choice to two candidates: Nancy Baton, the former assistant principal at David Brearley, and Charles Serson, current supervisor of adult and technical education.

Board President Joan Toth said the body could not reach a consensus.

"We have two excellent candidates and we are very lucky to have such quality applicants to pick from," she said, adding that the board didn't want to choose without Springfield representative Ned Sambur, who was not present for the separate hourlong interviews with each candidate.

Baton, who currently teaches Spanish at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, is considered by some board members as the person to solve Dayton's morale and discipline problems.

record is considered very impressive among other board members, who consider him doubly attractive due to the cut in administrative payroll that would accompany his move to Dayton.

According to Toth, while the board is "evenly deadlocked" on the candidates, the body is "anxious to come to a conclusion" to give the new principal ample time to prepare for next year.

Baton, who became assistant principal of Brearley during its final year of operation, is now a Spanish teacher at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

"I very much enjoyed working with the staff, students and community during my time as assistant principal," Baton said, adding that she is "very pleased to be considered" for the Dayton position.

Before reaching her position in the administration, the longtime regional district employee was a teacher at Brearley, where she was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year. She has also served as a graduate teacher at Kean College.

"I am very happy and proud to be considered," Serson said. "Our regional school district is a very good district, all the schools are fine, and if I have the opportunity, I would like to serve in that position."

Serson had been the principal of the Adult and Continuing Education High School, which is operated out of the Brearley building.

"It was very interesting dealing with students as Adult School principal," he added. "Some of them were not much older than high school age, and some were 70 years old, yet they all worked toward the same goal: They all found out what they needed most was a high school diploma, and had a new attitude toward learning."

Like Baton, Serson started in the district as a teacher at Brearley. He taught until 1989, when he was named supervisor of business education, home economics, industrial arts and vocational education.

The successor will replace outgoing Principal Judith D. Wickline, who said she resigned because her husband "got a tremendous business opportunity with his company and we got transferred to a new business unit in Kansas City." Wickline has been principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School since 1990.

## Made in the shade



Shade Tree Commissioner Larry Curtiss presents a plaque and a Tree City USA sign to Mayor Robert Vigilanti in an informal ceremony during a recent Borough Council meeting. To qualify as a Tree City, a municipality must establish a tree department or board, must pass an ordinance protecting trees, authorize a community tree program, and officially observe Arbor Day.

## Committee presents health curriculum

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

The Deerfield School faculty presented their proposed health curriculum to the Board of Education.

Deerfield Assistant Principal Audrey Zavetz presented the "Health for Life" curriculum to the board on May 23.

The textbook series, for grades K-8, was recommended by the Deerfield staff and the Comprehensive Health Curriculum Review Committee.

According to Zavetz, the committee reviewed three series before deciding.

"The staff was really excited about it. They all agreed upon this series," Zavetz added.

They rated the series on content, presentation of lessons, student and teacher materials and supplemental material.

The kindergartners would be taught from a single book, "a really good presentation for kindergarten, for a small or large group," said Zavetz. "The committee and staff liked it because the book has big pictures and big words for the kindergartners."

The series covers a variety of issues, including talking about feelings, safety in buses, medicine, drugs, disease, and ways to exercise safely.

There is a teachers manual that describes class activities and "appealing extensions to each lesson," said Zavetz.

One activity that Zavetz illustrated to the board, was the lesson on bus safety. An illustration in the book depicts children riding a school bus and engaging in unsafe activities. The children in class would have to note which passengers are behaving properly and improperly.

Another reason the committee chose this curriculum involves what they called "cross-curricular" activities.

Zavetz gave an example showing how the self-esteem lessons could be applied to other classes.

Students would write about a skill they had developed, and then would describe it in essay form. That theme also could be tied into art class, where students may create paper book covers using a design that illustrates something positive about themselves.

The concepts and themes in the series are demonstrated in greater detail in successive grades. Teachers will be able to access each topic to see how it was covered in the preceding grade level. "The fourth grade teachers can see what the students did in third grade at a glance," Zavetz explained.

Members of the committee and school staff also liked the series, they said, because they felt the objectives are clearly stated in a lesson plan, which includes visual aids.

They also said that there were "appropriate extension activities" provided with the curriculum.

"There are lots of different resources for the teachers," Zavetz said, referring to planning guides, supplementary materials, activity books and independent study guides, for students who complete assignments early.

Another aspect the committee viewed favorably involved the use of "cooperative learning groups." Teams of four students would work together; one student would research a different aspect of each lesson and then they would pool their information.

According to Zavetz, education about AIDS and other diseases would begin in the third grade. The book does not cover human sexuality.

The board also discussed the quantity of books to order, debating whether each child should be issued one book, or in order to cut costs, have groups of students share.

## High school board stops petition vote

By Mark Crudele  
Correspondent

When the Union County Regional High School Board of Education blocked a motion made by one of its members, it provoked an uproar.

After returning from executive session during the May 23 meeting, Berkeley Heights representative Thomas Foregger asked that the board vote to adopt a response to constituent towns' appeals to the state to examine the proposed dissolution of the district.

That response, drafted by board attorney Lawrence Schwartz, was a petition to state Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz.

Kenilworth representative Robert Jeans seconded Foregger's motion. The support of a motion must be voiced by two members before a vote or other action can be taken.

Clark representative Virginia Muskus, who was presiding over that meeting, did not approve the motion on the advice of Schwartz.

That decision prompted a heated exchange of words among board members and from members of the audience.

Foregger asked Schwartz why he supported blocking the motion.

"What you are looking to do is not fair or appropriate," Schwartz answered. "You are playing fast and loose with 'Robert's Rules of Order.' You are looking to bring the petition to a vote because it will deadlock the board 4-4 and the board will not approve the motion."

The board needs a majority of at least five votes to approve any measure.

"How could you rule out making a motion using that kind of argument, when you don't even know what the vote will be?" Foregger responded. "I

made a motion and it was seconded." The board then voted to uphold Muskus' decision.

"This is a disgrace," shouted Kenilworth Board of Education member Janet Glynos after the meeting concluded.

Board President Joan Toth called Foregger's move "very unethical."

"I have always believed that if you make a motion, you should support it," she added. "He was not going to support it; he wanted it to fail. It was a manipulative move."

Foregger said he didn't make the motion earlier because he hadn't seen the petition.

"During the public portion of the conference meeting the board voted to not discuss the answer in executive session," Foregger said, explaining his timing. "The attorney's answer to the petition was not given to the board members until after the new business portion of the meeting; there was no opportunity during the new business portion to discuss it."

Foregger also denied any malice in making the motion.

"My motion, which was seconded, was intended to enable the board members to discuss and vote on the attorney's answer," he added. "There is nothing unethical about discussing and voting on a motion by a board member. A board member can always vote against his own motion if the discussion indicates approval is inadvisable."

Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik said he doesn't believe the board was wrong in tabling the motion.

"That is not the time for that action," he continued. "The board member had ample opportunity to make the motion earlier that night."



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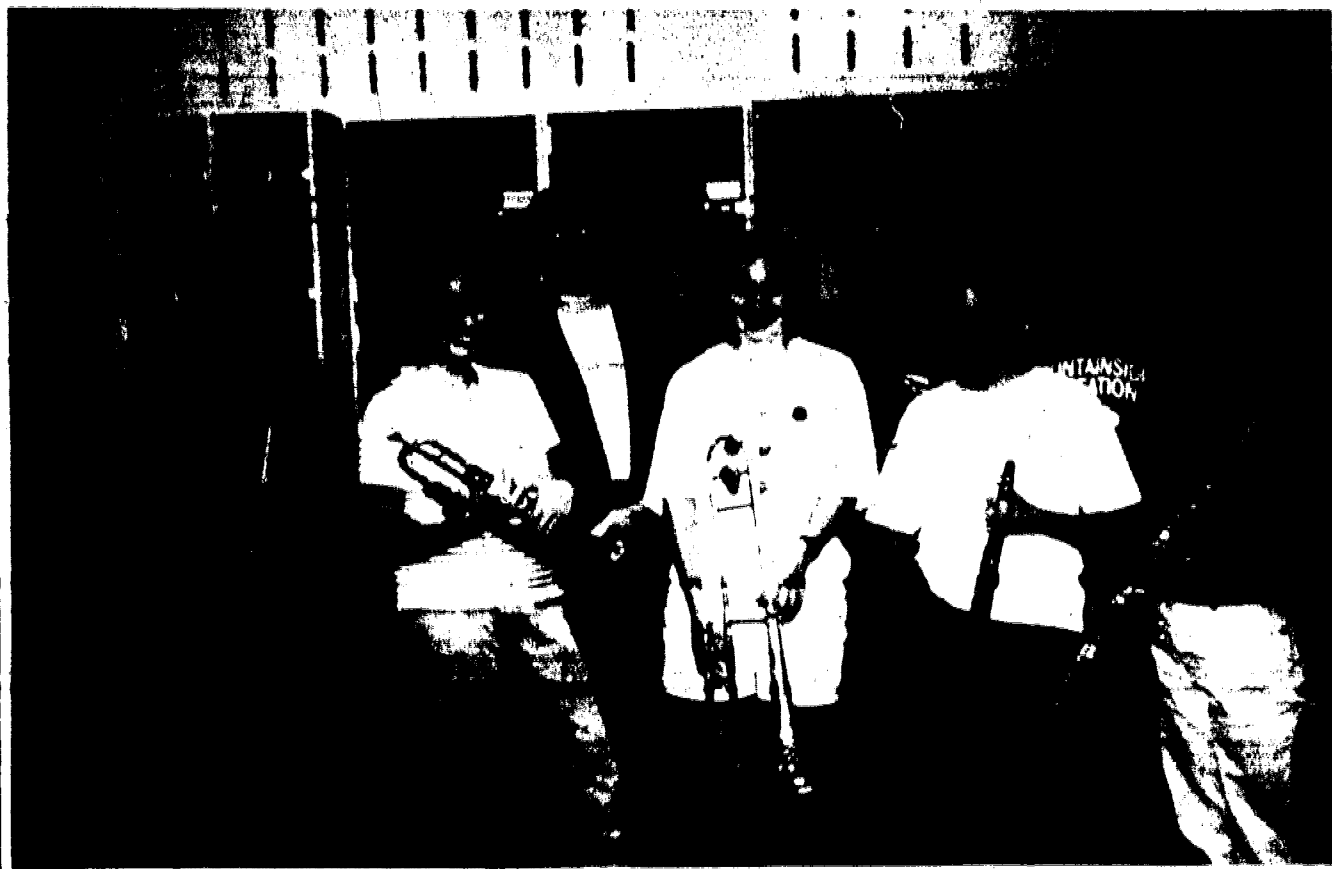
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**Student symphony**



Courtesy of Joanne H. Joham

Deerfield students will perform with the Morris-Union Jointure Band Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in New Providence High School. The school's contribution to the band: Erin Watson, Gina DeCastro, music teacher Jennifer Lucas, Chrissy Souder, Kristin Joham, Lauren Beasley, Nicole Kress and Christine Force will perform pieces for symphony orchestras.

**Deerfield students finish DARE**

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

For Deerfield School fifth-graders, saying no to drugs got easier last month, when the students completed the 17-week DARE program.

According to Principal Peggy Dolan, the DARE graduation on May 25 marked the end of the third year that Deerfield has run the Drug Abuse Resistance Awareness program.

"It's a great program," she added. "It's very beneficial. It helps teach them refusal skills and ways they can say no to peer pressure."

"They also get to meet police in town and establish good relationships with them, so if they have a question or problem they can turn to them and ask them for their advice," Dolan continued.

"I think it's really an excellent program," said fifth-grade teacher Sara Meissner. "The aim of the program is to build self-esteem and to improve peer relations as well as learning decision-making skills."

In addition to studying the effects of drugs and alcohol, according to Meissner, the children are taught ways to behave in different settings and situations to bolster their abilities to resist peer pressure.

Mountainside police Sgt. Scot Worswick and Patrolman Andrew Sullivan led the classes at Deerfield for the 17 weeks. Lt. John Olock oversaw the program and was "very visible throughout the program," said fifth-grade teacher Dorothy Unchester.

"It's very important that all adults

work together for the benefit of the children," Dolan said.

"I think it's definitely the most effective program for teaching young people about drugs, alcohol and violence," Worswick said. "It brings a different perspective to the children."

"Teachers bring one perspective, but police can say, 'I've seen and dealt with people on heroin, crack and alcohol,' which adds credibility," Worswick added. "We have firsthand knowledge of what people on drugs are doing to their own lives and families."

According to Worswick, the police also tell students of the importance of extra-curricular activities and friendships in relation to avoiding the lifestyle patterns that are often seen among those who abuse drugs.

"We become their friends," said Worswick. "They open up themselves to us because we're not strangers, we're more like friends than authority figures."

"They see the consequences and

dangers of doing drugs. They are also taught about the physical, emotional, and legal aspects of substance abuse," Meissner said.

The children are taught eight different ways to avoid situations involving drug abuse, including verbal skills.

The children also participated in role-playing activities and games to help them learn how to say no.

Fifth-grader Tessa Rosenthal said she thought the program was fun. "Scott made it fun," she added. "He did some funny things and joked around so we didn't take it too seriously. He really did a lot to help us think about not doing drugs."

"I would try to be cool about it," she continued. "I'd use the cold shoulder, with no eye contact, and just say, 'I don't think so.'"

"I learned that the best way to say no to drugs is to avoid it," said Frank John Geiger. "Like, if you know where certain gangs hide out after school, avoid them or tell someone."

**police blotter**

Police responded to four burglaries in recent weeks.

• A house on Mountainview Drive was burglarized the night of May 16, according to police.

The time of the burglary was estimated between 7:45 p.m. and 10:13 p.m. Patrolman Joseph Giannuzzi responded to the address and spoke to the victim, who said she returned home and noticed a light that she had left on had been turned off.

A window and screen were found open in the second floor bathroom. Giannuzzi observed a footprint in the bathroom, and after an examination of the master bedroom, it was determined that the house had been burglarized.

According to police, the thief climbed from a garbage can to the roof before entering the window.

The burglar took a pillowcase from a bed and removed an undetermined amount of jewelry, and two handguns, according to police, who said the investigation is continuing and is being handled by the Detective Bureau.

• Police received a report of another burglary on Hillside Avenue, on May 21 at 9:35 a.m. The homeowner indicated that on May 20 she noticed jewelry was missing from the bedroom.

According to Chief of Police William Alder, no point of forced entry was found anywhere at the house.

Police are investigating to determine if the home was burglarized or if someone working on the home might have stolen the jewelry. Detective Stephen Semancik is handling both of the burglary cases.

Two burglaries were reported to police during Memorial Day weekend.

• On May 28, police received a call at 10:15 p.m. reporting a burglary believed to have occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 10:15 p.m.

The home reported burglarized is located on Breeze Knoll Road — a dead-end street shared by both Westfield and Mountainside residents.

After responding to a burglar alarm, police found a window had been broken. Giannuzzi and responding Westfield police officers investigated and discovered the escape route of the perpetrator.

The victim reported the theft of a jewelry box and jewelry valued at \$1,800. Detective Sgt. Jerome Rice is continuing that investigation.

• Also on May 28, between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m., a burglary occurred on Greenwood Road — a short distance from Breeze Knoll Road. Alder said he believed the two burglaries are related.

Sgt. Richard Weigle responded to the scene at 11:47 p.m. on May 28. In his report, he indicated that the family arrived home at 11 p.m. and noticed that lights they had left on had been switched off. The dining room door was found open and doors inside the home were broken.

According to police, the bedroom was ransacked and an undetermined amount of jewelry and cash was reported missing from the house. Police believe the burglar exited through a window in the master bedroom.

"We believe the same suspects are involved in both burglaries," Alder said. "We want to alert the public to be on the lookout for a black Mercury or Lincoln, which we suspect arrives in the area and drops off the subject to commit the burglaries. The driver circles the area and picks up the burglars after they complete their work."

"Any further description of potential suspects is merely speculation; we have nothing solid on it yet," said Alder, who asked residents to remain alert. "If you see anything suspicious, call the police immediately."

Call 911 in an emergency; to pass along information, call the Police Department at 232-8100.

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## Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*, is a list of local and county government meetings.

### Today

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

### Monday

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

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

### Tuesday ELECTION DAY

Local schools will be open as polling places. Elections include primaries for local, county and state offices.

The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the library of Deerfield School.

The Union County Advisory Council on Aging will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

### Wednesday

The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

The Union County Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

The Union County Human Services Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

The Union County Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

### June 8

The Mountainside Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

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

### June 12

The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

### June 13

The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

The Springfield Township Committee will convene in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

### June 14

The Union County Utilities Authority will meet in the UCUA meeting room at 2400 Bedle Place in Linden at 7 p.m.

### June 15

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

### June 19

The Mountainside Public Library board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

### June 20

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

### June 21

The Springfield Development Review Committee will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

The Union County Development Block Grant Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

### June 22

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

### June 26

The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

## 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 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.

## Art work is on display

An exhibit of artwork by Kathleen Durham will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout June.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public daily from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing.

For more information about the display, call Susan Baxter, the hospital's community resource coordinator, at 233-3720, ext. 379.

The artist's work are for sale, with a portion benefitting Children's Specialized Hospital.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

## 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.

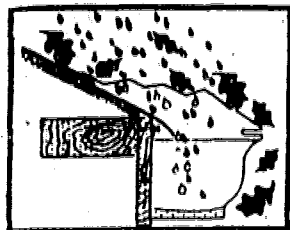
AISE's main focus is teaching young people about the importance of the acceptance of other cultures. If you would like to read some student profiles, call 1-800-SIBLING.

## Civil War discussion

The Robert E. Lee Civil War Round Table of Central New Jersey will hold its next meeting on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodbridge Main Public Library, located at George Frederick Plaza in Woodbridge.

Rutgers University Professor Robert Sheridan will deliver a lecture titled "The Discovery, Identification and Possible Recovery of the USS Monitor."

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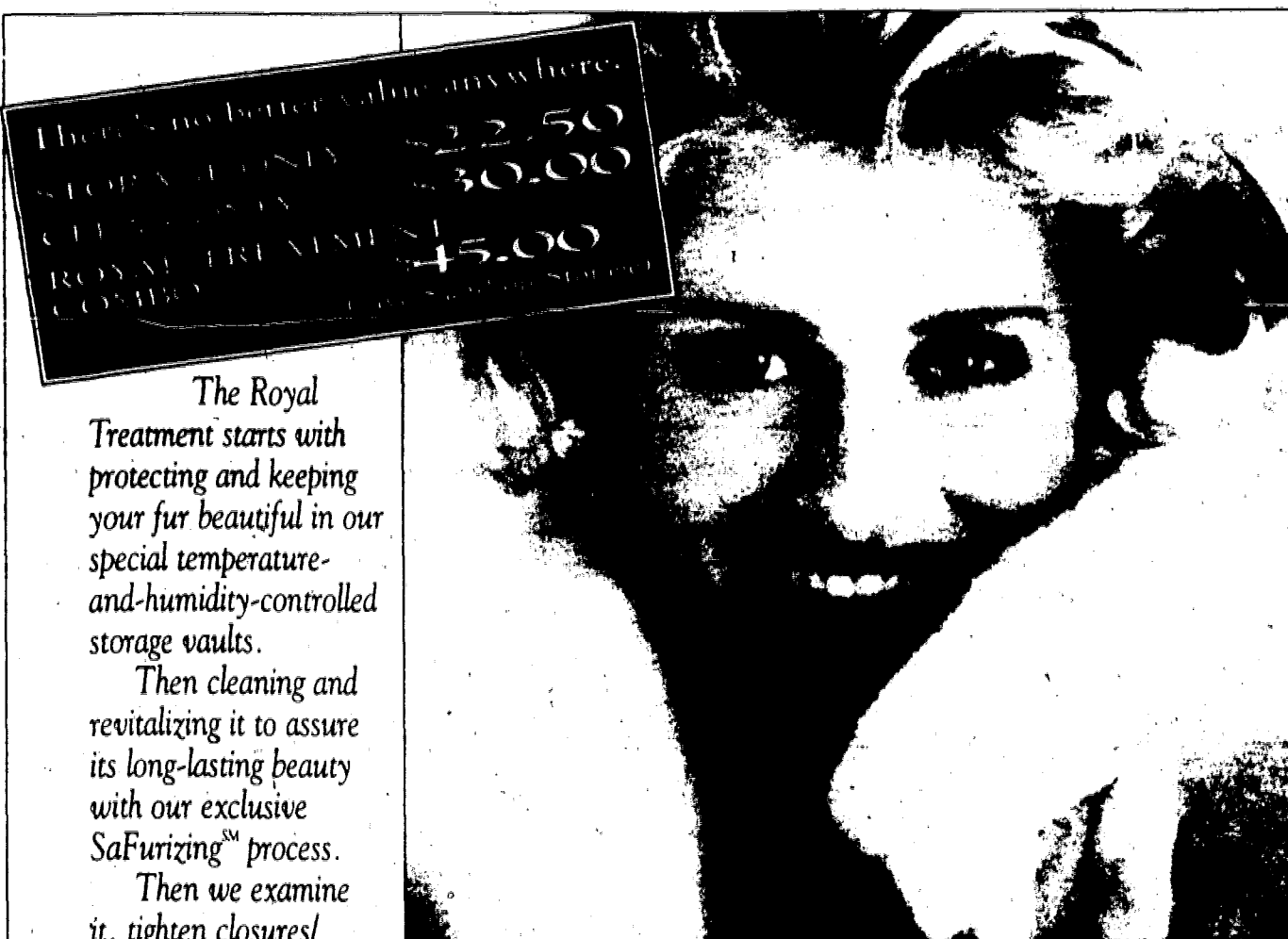
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Photo By Cynthia B. Gordon

Seven guest lecturers met students of Dayton High School's Women's Issues Group to share stories of their experiences in the work force. From left, state Deputy Attorney General Debra Levine, Dayton Principal Judith Wickline, county Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi, Rutgers University Professor Dorothy Strickland, state NOW President Myra Terry, Mountainside Police Officer Dorothy DiTommaso and businesswoman Patricia Morris.

## Dayton students hear lessons in life

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

Seven prominent women of Union County shared stories of their experiences in the work force with Dayton High School students during a meeting of the Women's Issues Group on May 24.

The speakers were Mountainside Police Department Police Officer Dorothy DiTommaso, state NOW President Myra Terry, Rutgers University Professor Dorothy Strickland, entrepreneur Patricia Morris, county Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi, Dayton Principal Judith Wickline and state Deputy Attorney General Debra Levine.

The students asked the panelists to identify their role models.

Terry said she was motivated by former Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

"She called everything just the way it was, but one woman alone couldn't run Congress," she added. "I was lucky enough to see her. I believed that I could change political issues that were important to me."

"My family members and people along the way have influenced me," said DiTommaso, a five-year veteran of the borough's police department. "Members of my family were in the police; their work and investigations intrigued me."

Wickline said her mentor was a co-worker from the days when she was still a teacher.

"He saw it in me before I saw it in myself," she said of her talents as an administrator.

The high school students also asked about overcoming obstacles in the pursuit of career goals.

DiTommaso was the first to respond, telling the audience how she overcame the workload at the police academy despite her hearing deficiency.

Morris said covering the start-up costs involved in running a business posed problems.

"Ten years ago, there were not so many women in business," she recalled. "The New Jersey Association of Women in Business was in its early stages" and banks did not consider women to be low-risk loan applicants.

"They assume you're not the bread winner," she added. "Ten years ago, 'women entrepreneur' was an oxymoron."

"You have to exceed the qualifications," said Rajoppi, warning the students of what she perceived to be a double standard in the workplace.

"There's a great disparity between men and women: an attractive woman was seen as less intelligent, while this is not true for men," she also said. "With age, men are considered wise, whereas women are considered old and wrinkled."

The role of women in politics and government was also addressed.

Terry spoke about the many obstacles she thought women face in politics.

"They've expanded things girls and women can do, but there are obstacles," she also said, mentioning that the New Jersey Legislature's 120 members includes 16 women. "We are fighting to get more women in open seats" not for use as "sacrificial lambs in campaigns that no one could win."

In conclusion, the students asked the panelists for advice on ways to turn a job into a career.

"Make your own opportunities; take a bad situation and find a way to make it positive," advised Rajoppi. "People don't come knocking on your door. Start conversations, speak out, join women's organizations and make friends wherever you can."

"Do whatever your doing right now as best as you can," Strickland said. "Do what's best for you at a given time."

"Know yourself, your assets, what you can and can't do," DiTommaso said. "Don't let someone tell you what you can and can't do."

## stork club

### Laura Lynn Capron

A daughter, Laura Lynn, was born to Mary Ellen Lofredo Capron and Gary Allen Capron of Springfield on May 16 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She joins a sister, three-year-old Julianne Mary.

The maternal grandparents are Antony and JoAnn Lofredo of Springfield. The paternal grandparents are Anne and Steve Capron of Saylorsburg, Pa.

### Thomas Riley Miskewitz

A son, Thomas Riley, was born on April 21 at Morristown Memorial Hospital to Thomas and Beth Miskewitz of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield. The baby measured 22 inches and weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are

Robert and Kay Schalkoff of East Hanover. The maternal great-grandmother is Virginia Schweitzer of East Hanover. The paternal grandparents are Frank Miskewitz of Roseland and Patricia Cubberley Heller of Westfield. The paternal great-grandmother is Mary Cubberley of Springfield.

### Matthew Anthony Seale

An 8-pound, 13 ounce son, Matthew Anthony, was born May 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seale of Springfield. He joins two sisters, Jennifer Lynn, 4, and Erika Ann, 2.

Mrs. Seale, the former Donna Russo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo of Union, formerly of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seale of Millington.

The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Donata Russo of Jamaica-Queens, N.Y. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Seale of Summit and Mrs. Mildred Stickle of North Plainfield, formerly of Springfield.

### Thomas Daniel Kirk

A son, Thomas Daniel, was born May 18 to Rebecca B. and Daniel P. Kirk of Springfield. He joins brothers Billy and Kevin.



The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brunner of Ridgeway, Pa. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Kirk of East Harwich, Mass.

### Editorial deadlines

General news — Monday 5 p.m.  
Letters to the editor — Monday 9 a.m.

Sports — Monday noon.  
Church, club and social — Friday noon.

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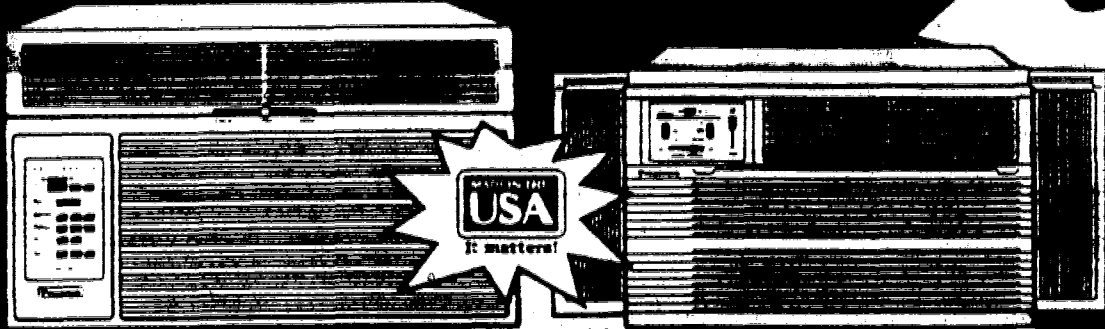
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# OPINION PAGE

## Sharing is nice, but don't give too much

On March 30, the mayors of 21 local towns gathered and discussed ways to form a more perfect union — or at the very least, a smoother running Union County.

The premise behind the meeting was the need for municipalities to cut costs by regionalizing services.

Shared services has become the latest buzzword in government parlance; since that meeting of the mayors, it has become synonymous with everything from downsizing bureaucracy to getting help where none had existed.

Politicians from all levels of government have responded to the public demand for less expensive government with promises, but it's their actions, not words, that must be studied when looking for results.

In Springfield, the Township Committee is attempting a balancing act that is associated with the public welfare. The committee recently voted to share services with the county in the area of rock-salt storage.

The township packed its inventory of salt and trucked it to a county facility in Springfield last month.

By storing Springfield's rock-salt on county property, the township is free to put the former storage site to better use; may prevent the theft of the salt, which had been a problem in town; and demonstrate to the public a way to control spending.

The reality of the arrangement may prove less appealing.

So far, the Township Committee has neither authorized its arrangement with Union County with a resolution, nor entered into a contract to define the roles each government must play.

Those omissions will result in confusion between the Springfield and county governments, possibly resulting in disagreements about who owns and who will be given access to which-store of salt.

When asked by one member of the public for details of how the Township Committee decided to turn the salt over to the county, Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote said the governing body was not there "to be interrogated."

While that arrogance is commonly expressed by senior members of the Township Committee, it is also indicative of the lack of planning in this matter.

The conference on shared services broke into individual workshops for several hours that day. Only two of those workshops were led by mayors — Mountainside's Robert Viglianti and Summit's Janet Whitman — perhaps another indication of a lack of planning regarding shared services.

What will happen when Springfield's Public Works Department needs to access the salt, but cannot because no county personnel are on hand to open the facility?

It's certain they will be there during snowstorms, but what if water from a winter water-main break or from fire hoses covers a street and freezes?

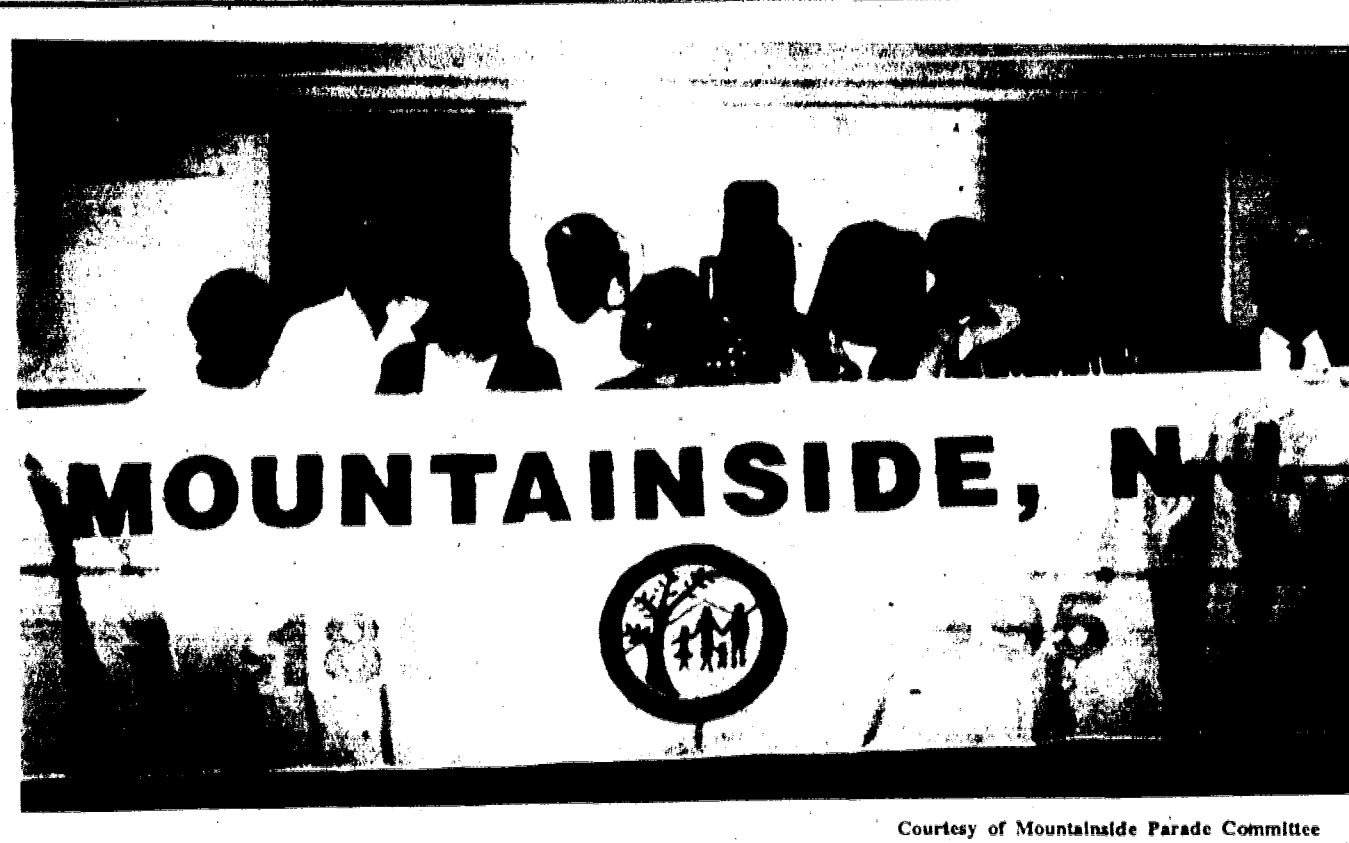
The reason individual municipalities provide services in the first place is to ensure the care of the residents. The county has different priorities, and consequently provides different services.

While there are areas where local and county governments can work together, it is important to bear in mind the purposes of municipal governments when looking for ways to make them smaller.

When looking for ways to impress voters by cutting spending and downsizing government, politicians will generate a lot of rhetoric when claiming the efficacy of shared services. But as election season nears, voters would be wise to remember the plan for HillaryCare by preventing their local elected officials from giving away the store.

**"You cannot hide behind the First Amendment as a defense for unlimited profits at any social cost. . . The First Amendment assures the access of multiple voices to the marketplace of ideas."**

—Vance Hartke



Courtesy of Mountainside Parade Committee

**WE LOVE A PARADE** — Members of Mountainside's Parade Committee display the banner that will lead Mountainside's Centennial Parade. Nancy Caffrey, Lou Ruggiero, Nancy Spadacinni, Bill Sanders, Anne Marie Pires, Michael Jackson, Sue Beattie, Ted Weeks, Rich Berringer, Bud Wall and Jim DeRose hold the banner, which is similar to the one waving above Mountain Avenue. The borough's Centennial Parade will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the corner of Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road, and will end at Deerfield School, where a family picnic also is planned.

## The feds should do us all a favor for once

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

When the federal government gets its case together to try the people who blew up the building in Oklahoma, leaving 167 dead and scores injured, I would ask only a few favors.

First, I hope the government can get its ducks lined up before the turn of the century. Sometimes there's too much time between an indictment and the trial.

I would also ask that the case does not end up in a media feeding frenzy, like the television spectacular Simpson case.

Hopefully, the case will not draw out a bunch of weirdos who have an ax to grind, or a self-serving attitude in order to get their 15-minutes in the limelight.

I would also hope that the trial does not turn into a Roman carnival, nor would I like to see vendors selling T-shirts or bits of plaster or bricks from the doomed building as souvenirs.

When the government begins its case, I hope it's air-tight, has no room for loopholes or gives anyone an unfair advantage whether it be the defendants or the government.

What I don't want to hear or see is where the defendants grew up. I am not interested in the rationale for this monstrous act nor do I care about their family background, whether they came from an abusive family or

couldn't make the football team because of government interference. I don't want to hear lawyers dragging in every Tom, Dick or Harry as the real culprits who drove the defendants to do what they did; nor do I want these same lawyers to claim their clients had to be insane to do what they did.

What I do not want to be brought in are former teachers and friends who say the defendants are normal people, who have a legitimate gripe against the government and they deserve compassion and understanding.

I also hope the bleeding hearts and the limousine liberals are told to stay away if they have nothing better to do than indulge in bleeding heartism and mouthing off that the government is basically at fault.

I don't want the trial to be a forum for the crazies who use the courtroom as a forum to espouse hate, distrust, fear and the need to get revenge.

What I do want is for the federal

government to build a good case against the defendants and the defendants' lawyers to justly defend them. I want no favors asked, nor plea bargains entered into.

I want a judge and jury to fully understand what happened on April 19 and to listen to the evidence brought by a prosecutor against the defendants and, in turn, the challenges brought by the defense. We don't need recriminations, showboating, threats and innuendos that the nation is in peril and ready to disintegrate for the purpose of swaying a judge and jury.

And finally, when the case is over and done with and the verdicts are made known, I want passions and anger to calm. Justice, hopefully, will be served and the time will have arrived to get back to normal.

If the defendants are found guilty of first degree murder — 167 counts, one for each victim — as well as destruction of a federal building and illegal possession of dangerous weapons, then punishment should be swift and harsh. There are those who would call for the death penalty since the crime was so heinous and evil as to be almost incomprehensible as to why someone would carry out such a mind-boggling crime.

If the death penalty is the jury's

verdict, then it should be carried out if the appeal process goes against the defendants. Hopefully, if the courts uphold the verdicts, the appeals will not go on and on. Justice is not served if lawyers and defendants are permitted endless appeals at the expense of the taxpayers.

On the other hand, if the defendants are found guilty and the death penalty is not recommended, the jail sentences should be stiff and justly harsh. If life terms are decided upon, then the defendants should serve life and not be paroled after 15 years or so. Again, justice would not be served if such were permitted to occur.

There is an irony here, since the defendants, who rail against the federal government and would topple it by terroristic deeds, will surely be assigned public defenders to get them acquitted. It seems it's alright for the defendants to accept help to save them from death or a life in prison, from a government they want to destroy, without paying a dime for the service. Maybe the Michigan or Montana militias will pick up the tab and save us taxpayers a bundle. Fat chance.

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

## Memorial Day observed in US for 125 years

### The Way It Was

By William Frolch

those nations can remember with great clarity the small details of their lives on that day, such as where they were, and what was happening around them when that part of the war was officially over, and there was no mistake.

The newspapers of the U.S. Armed Forces put out special editions of the *Stars and Stripes* and *Yank* magazine with articles describing many of the events which had led to this victory. There were stories of the "D Day" landing, and of the difficulties created by the hedgerows of France that made an almost impenetrable barrier for our tanks. The solution to this problem came from a soldier from Cranford, N.J., who used heavy pieces of angle-iron to form a sort of pitchfork. Welded to the front of his tank it allowed the tank to plow a path through the hedgerows and continue moving forward, instead of ineffectively climbing up the hedgerow to the point of turning upside down.

There were stories of the "Battle of the Bulge" and the Massacre at Malmedy, and of the Bridge at Remagen, and of the final days of Adolph Hitler, who had caused all of the grief and misery of the war.

There were also cartoons in the papers. Cartoons of Army life, which had been features of the publications from the early days of the war. There was Private Breger, by now a sergeant, in hand-to-hand combat with a German soldier, being told by an officer who had just received the word by telephone of the surrender, "Hey you, soldier, stop that!"

Bill Mauldin's "Up Front" showed Willie and Joe still in their foxhole while across the way is an enemy soldier just barely visible in his hole. With cynical disregard for the news of the war's end, Willie says, "I'm not getting up until he does."

Once again it is time to remember the women and men who left behind their homes and families to go off to war in defense of our country and way of life in the United States. For more than 125 years we have held services to honor the memory of our fallen sons and daughters in a holiday named Memorial Day. It was not always called this; when it was begun by the ladies of the southern states in the Civil War, it was a day to place flowers on the graves of the soldiers of the Confederacy, and became known as Decoration Day.

People in the northern states soon adopted the idea, and for many years the 30th of May was set aside for this purpose, and most of the older citizens of this country still think of that day as the "real day" for remembrance of our heroic dead. Some of us still tend to think of it as Decoration Day, and stumble over the words "Memorial Day" in our speech.

Decoration Day in the 1920s was looked upon by most people as a patriotic holiday, with a great display of flags and red, white and blue bunting hanging from all public buildings. Our armed forces had recently been victorious in the Great War in Europe, and many were the former soldiers who once more donned their old uniforms to march in the parades held in most towns. Those parades were solemn, yet joyful occasions, for we had just won the "war to end all wars," and "made the world safe for democracy."

At least that was what we were told, but history has a way of repeating itself, and only 20 years later there was another war in Europe, and again the United States had to come to the aid of democracy. This time it took six years to defeat the hordes of the aggressor, and finally, we had "Victory in Europe" or, as it became called, "VE Day" and a two-day holiday was declared over there for May 7-8 in 1945.

That was 50 years ago, and recently, many of the nations of the world have held services to commemorate that occasion when the fighting in Europe ended in victory for the Allied Nations. Most of the older residents of

Memorial Day, which followed a few weeks later, was celebrated that year with solemn prayers and services for those who had died in order to win this victory, yet it was tempered with the knowledge that there was still

another part of the war to be won, in the Pacific, against a fanatical enemy. Military units returning home from Europe knew that soon many of them would be sailing west, to an uncertain future in the Far East.

As it happened, most European units did not return home in time to be sent out, for in August the war came to an abrupt and complete end when

the atomic bombs blew Japan out of action, and eliminated the need to invade the Japanese homeland, and the enormous casualties which would have occurred on both sides.

Unfortunately, World War II was not the war to end all wars, either, and the reasons for Memorial Day continue to increase. As in previous years, ceremonies and prayers will mark the day, and small flags will mark the graves of our never-to-be-forgotten dead.

William Frolch, a resident of Roselle, is a member of the Union County Historical Society.

## letter to the editor

### Let the trees live

To the Editor:

Pear trees, the only aesthetically pleasing and refreshing gifts of nature in downtown Springfield, are being considered for the chip pile.

The reasons given for their possible demise are weak and pitiful. It seems the township was able to address a tree-root problem around Gaudineer School in recent years. If necessary, the same solution can be used on Morris Avenue.

The second reason given for cutting down living, viable trees is even more ludicrous: Leaves are often blown into stores.

I would laugh if this weren't so sad. Should residents cut down our trees because the leaves blow on and around our properties?

What happened to the broom?

I thought we were supposed to be in a "greening" mode. With this feeble thinking and reasoning, we are headed for a brown downtown. Dust and dirt only prevail.

Should the Township Committee decide to have the trees removed, they should remove themselves out of office as well.

Hopefully, clear thinking and reasoning will prevail.

Theresa DeSantis  
Springfield

### Letters and columns

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

Worrall Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

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# letters to the editor

## Say no to nutrition nonsense

To the Editor:

Recently Governor Whitman had an opportunity to sign legislation bringing New Jersey into the ranks of the 35 states that license or certify nutritionists. Instead, she vetoed the bill. She chose to ignore voters' calls, letters and petitions, as well as endorsements by prestigious state organizations.

By vetoing the bill, the governor aligned herself, not with the consumer, but with large trade groups that oppose state recognition of qualified nutritionists. These trade groups represent manufacturers, distributors and retailers of nutrition-related products.

In New Jersey, a person with no education in nutrition whatsoever can call himself a nutritionist. As a result, consumers are unwitting victims for self-styled 'nutritionists' who offer harmful or useless therapies promoted with untrue and deceptive claims. Some confuse the consumer by using important sounding but meaningless credentials or claiming degrees that are from unaccredited schools and therefore worthless.

Nutrition fraud is commonplace. A recent case of harm inflicted by a self-appointed "nutritionist" involves an insulin-taking diabetic who was counseled to discontinue her insulin and drink a special tea instead. Later she went to an emergency room for treatment. Another case concerns a weightlifter who was hospitalized for three weeks due to an overdose of vitamins.

In New Jersey, thanks to Governor Whitman, it is still "buyer beware" when it comes to nutrition services. Consumers should know that a qualified nutritionist will have at least a bachelor's degree in nutrition from an accredited college or university. In the absence of state certification for nutritionists, consumers should look for the R.D. credential (registered dietitian) after a nutritionist's name.

Consumers who have been victim of nutrition-related harm or health fraud can take action by reporting the incident to their nearest Consumer Affairs office, which is listed in the front of the phone book under Community Services numbers.

Perhaps our next governor will protect consumers by saying "no" to nutrition nonsense and "yes" to nutrition science.

Karen M. Enslor  
Nutritionist  
Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County

## Thanks for courageous editorial

To the Editor:

I was truly overwhelmed by the editorial of May 18 titled "How many times will the Lord cry?" It was a powerful, accurate and painful assessment of society in the '90s. I commend you for your courage, for it took "guts" to say the things you did. For me, your editorial has proven that the *Mountainside Echo* stands apart from the "mainstream press."

The entire editorial was froth with words and phrases that undoubtedly cause the main stream press to cringe and cower in the dark recesses of their plush surroundings. You were bold enough to use words and phrases that until now were strictly imposed media taboos. Phrases such as "Holy Innocents," "Bible story" "the Lord cry" "God's children" are definite no-no's in the mainstream press. They have deemed, in their infinite wisdom, that God and religion are no

longer fashionable. Consequently, as an industry the mainstream media refuses to acknowledge the existence of either, except to put them down.

What other publication, irrespective of size, has dared to urge readers to virtue, values, and good and evil? These basic principles are both foreign and meaningless to the so-called, '90s journalist. They believe these words are out of date and have no place in the modern media.

How many publications in America today, except for the *Echo*, would have the guts to tell it like it is? We are indeed taking the lives of the born as well as the unborn, and are justifying these deaths with a warped sense of values. Unfortunately for society, the ugly truth is, we are totally content to remain blissfully smug in our warped sense of values. The legacy of sowing warped values is a bitter harvest for future generations.

You summed it all up very poignantly and dramatically by stating that "When the old values are dismissed and when the old virtues are scorned, then evil is made possible."

Again my hat's off to you for having the "guts" to stand alone. It was obvious to me at least that you had the courage of your convictions. I have read many articles covering the Oklahoma atrocity, all of which were typically conforming and monotonous mainstream press, each in turn randomly attempting to place the blame everywhere but where it truly belonged. It is quite obvious they lacked your perception in grasping the fact that when our society decided to dismiss old values and scorn old virtues, we also made evil possible.

Frank J. Brandfine  
Kenilworth

## Let's give control to local boards

To the Editor:

On May 23, I attended a Regional High School Board of Education meeting at Jonathan Dayton High School. This is a monthly event for me, and a monthly event is exactly what I mean.

This Board of Education never ceases to amaze me and others who attend its meetings on a monthly basis. Not only does it not follow Robert's Rules of Order or any other rules, it creates laws and procedures as it goes along.

On May 23, some members of the board, as well as the board attorney, stepped over the bounds, acting in a highly unethical and dictatorial matter, which defied all semblance to our democratic society.

The chair of the meeting and the board attorney would neither accept nor allow a vote on a motion, which had a second, made by Berkeley Heights representative Thomas Foregger, who defeated past board President Burton Zitomer by a 2-1 margin.

Regional board attorney Lawrence Schwartz felt the motion was underhanded and designed to win a vote, something he could only know if a vote had ever been taken.

It would seem that some members of the board and the board's attorney are out of control, and have now decided, because they do not have a solid majority, that it is no longer enough to plan and discuss behind closed doors, but must now deny some of our duly elected representatives from even making a motion.

Mr. Schwartz eloquently stated in his answer to the petition for dissolution to the commissioner of education that Garwood and Mountainside, even though they will have a vote on the board of the district with which they would enter into a send-receive relationship, will not be as strong as the voice they have on the regional Board of Education.

What Mr. Schwartz neglected to tell the commissioner is that the voice of the

regional board will only be heard when it agrees with the powers that be. The Berlin wall and dictatorship of the Soviet Union have been taken down by the citizens of those countries who had enough and were tired of being stagnant and held back from advancing.

The only voices being heard are the voices who agree with these powers that be, predicating the '70s type of education our children are receiving, at a cost that far exceeds any other district in this state. Only after the regional district is dismantled will our students receive the '90s education they deserve at a cost that is fair to our taxpayers. It's time for the control of each school to be put in the hands of the local boards of education, where the voice of everyone will be heard.

Janet Glynos, President  
Committee of Concerned Parents  
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**Sort of a Restaurant Review**

As more and more of us eat out more often we are eager to try a new restaurant or take-out fare. Eating out at restaurants has grown from an average of once or twice to, in some areas of the country, as high as four or five times a week.

The chains are doing a good job supplying the public with a wide variety of foodstuffs...eat in and take-out. From Mexican, Italian, Continental style to Steak Houses, Japanese, Chinese and, of course, the ubiquitous Fast Food Fare. The competition has become intense.

As the neighborhood grocery, butcher and fish stores have been replaced by the large supermarkets; the hardware and paint stores replaced with the immense home shopping centers; the age of the independent operator, the Mom & Pop retail outlet, has or seems to be disappearing. But hold everything! Some of the independents are successfully bucking the trend; maintaining the local places you know managed by people you know.

One of these restaurants is Don's of Livingston. Opened in 1954 and operated by the same owner, except for a brief retirement, Don's has grown by consistently serving quality food at fair prices. (Except for that brief retirement.)

But now many of you already know, Don is back. Don's still cooks to order. And you will find a wide variety of foods, including Italian, Continental items, Chinese, Mexican and specials each day cooked by one of Don's marvelous chefs.

At Don's you will also be able to purchase absolutely delicious pastries. From the outstanding Sacher Tart, a wonderful mixture of chocolate, mousse, and raspberry, to the traditional yet exceptional Danish, Bobka and Ruggala.

Don's also has a Deli department featuring the most interesting and different offerings as well as a great potato salad.

Don built the business with an award winning hamburger and it's nice to report it is still the best ever tasted. To keep up with the times, for the health conscious, you can enjoy turkey burgers, buffalo burgers (real buffalo steer meat) which have a very very low fat and cholesterol content, salmon burgers and even a veggie burger with no cholesterol! Home-made gourmet soups, made fresh daily, and an array of salads, from Caesar to Cobb, and Chefs to Greek are on the menu. If you're a steak freak, Don's serves a boneless one pound N.Y. strip steak for only \$11.95 that is absolutely comparable to the finest steak house. You will not find such a choice or variety of items or such delicious food at any chain operation. And here's a surprise—you may bring beer or wine to enhance your dining.

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We may need to obtain additional information. If so, someone will be in touch with you.



## Summit Kings win awards

Willis T. King, Jr. and Nancy J. King of Summit, both of whom serve as trustees at Family and Children's Services, head the list of award recipients at the agency's 102nd annual meeting on May 16 in Elizabeth. The Kings were presented with special Philanthropy Awards by Nida E. Thomas, president of the Family and Children's Services Board of Trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. King have both served on Family and Children's Services' board of trustees since 1985 and have both been leaders in the agency's fund raising, volunteer and community relations efforts. Willis King is the CEO of Willcox, Inc., a reinsurance intermediary and wholly-owned subsidiary of Johnson & Higgins, of which he is a director and partner. Johnson & Higgins, the largest privately owned insurance brokerage firm in the world, celebrated its 150th anniversary with worldwide community service activities benefiting children on May 11. Locally, King was instrumental in organizing a full day trip to Liberty Science Center for 75 middle school students from Cleveland and Holmes middle schools in Elizabeth.

Through King's efforts, Willcox, Inc. has been a major corporate supporter of Family and Children's Services for 10 years. In addition, he has made special challenge gifts to stimulate additional fund raising activity and recently supplied the agency with an up-to-date network of IBM 486 computers to assist the agency in automating financial and client service reporting. In addition to volunteer involvement with Family and Children's Services, King currently serves as co-chair for the Metropolitan Opera's annual "On-Stage at the Met" gala in New York City and previously served as chair of Regional Corporate Solicitation for the United Way of Los Angeles.

Nancy King currently serves as chair of the agency's development committee and is first vice president of the board of trustees of Family and Children's Services. She has served as past-chair of the Children's Service Committee where she has been a volunteer for 11 years organizing activities which generated approximately

\$20,000 annually in support of agency programs for disadvantaged children and families. King also co-chaired the agency's 100th anniversary celebration in 1993, which featured a major awards dinner and a countywide children's "Our Families/Our Future" art project centering on family themes. She continues to remain active with special fund raisers for the agency and in organizing holiday gifts for needy children served by the agency. In addition to her involvement with Family and Children's Services, Mrs. King has been involved with Children's Specialized Hospital, Jefferson School in Summit, St. John's Soup Kitchen in Newark and Manhattanville College in Purchase, New York.

## Sachs will read his story

Paging Walt Disney! Paging Walt Disney! Filbert P. Emmette, the dancing ant, will go through some of his misadventures on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Summit Free Public Library. A dramatic reading of scenes from the award-winning story will be given by Summit author Albert Sachs, formerly language teacher at Kent Place School and local high schools.

Based on a new twist to a fable by Aesop, "Filbert P. Emmette" has a universal appeal. A father writes of his pleasure at a children's book that "promotes solid moral values while emphasizing the need for joy... in balance with responsibilities." A French grandmother in Lyon writes of her delight in reading the French version: so full of invention, farcical situations, humor and emotion. An old German lady in Mannheim writes of the German version: true to life. Reaction to the Spanish version by a local teacher of Spanish is similar.

Sachs is preparing the foreign language editions with vocabularies to facilitate use by students. He said, "I feel that this book and its various versions is a fulfillment of both my vocation as a teacher and my avocation as a writer."

The reading is free to all adults and children — from second through 12th grade. Copies of the English-German version will be for sale and the author will be pleased to autograph them.

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## Student artwork displayed

The work of 10 Summit High School art students is on display at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

Students participating in the exhibit include Holly Callender, Lauren Yanoff, Jason Pennucci, Danielle Gutman, Melinda Garvey, Chris Bur-

ger, Christine Fay, Alfie Critelli, Kelly Zarinko and Ben Merrick. Art teacher Ken Ross assisted with the project.

The exhibit will run for several weeks. The center is located at 452 New Providence Road; the telephone number is 789-3670.

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## stork club

### Matthew Anthony Seale

An 8 pound, 13 ounce son, Matthew Anthony, was born May 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seale of Springfield. He joins two sisters, Jennifer Lynn, 2 1/4, and Erika Ann, 2 1/4.

Mrs. Seale, the former Donna Russo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo of Union, formerly of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seale of Millington.

The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Donata Russo of Jamaica-Queens, N.Y. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Seale of Summit and Mrs. Mildred Stickle of North Plainfield, formerly of Springfield.

## Books come alive on green

The Summit Free Public Library is sponsoring an afternoon of "Literature on the Lawn," scheduled for Saturday between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Village Green. Rain date is Sunday. The celebration of literature and the library is a way to make residents aware of the proposed expansion of the building.

Parents will have an opportunity to photograph their children with storybook characters such as Amelia Bedelia, Heidi, Aladdin and others, as well as with wandering life-size books.

In keeping with the literacy theme, Fishing with Tom Sawyer and planting a Secret Garden will highlight the many games at the Village Green.

Clowns and face-painting are included, too. Storytelling will take place both inside and outside the library. Jeslyn Wheeless will tell stories inside at 2 and 3 p.m., while Pocahontas will appear at the Village Green at 3 p.m. Computer demonstrations and displays of old, classic books are inside the library.

The celebration provides an opportunity to examine the proposed changes that will renovate and expand the library and its services. The ordinance for the bonding of the project has been introduced in Common Council and will be voted upon June 20.

## Bolden chairman of board

Overlook Hospital has appointed Frank A. Bolden to chairman, board of trustees. He had previously served as secretary.

Bolden's present position as vice president, headquarters services, corporate staff, culminates a 20-year career with Johnson & Johnson. He joined the law department in 1975, where he was responsible for ERISA — Employment Relations Legal Matters, Acquisitions, Securities and Litigation. His past promotion in 1994 expanded his responsibilities to human resources, administrative services, security, purchasing and facilities and maintenance.

Since joining Johnson & Johnson, Bolden has served on many boards of directors, currently as chairman of the board of Union County College and a trustee of the University of Vermont. He is a member of the executive committee for the National Conference and vice president of the New Jersey State Opera.

Bolden has distinguished himself in other areas: 15 years as secretary of the Council of Personnel Directors, a member of the Governor's Commission on State Equity, and recipient this year of the NAACP annual Freedom Fund Award. He received the Humanitarian Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews the year before.




Frank A. Bolden

The appointment of Bolden to chairman of the board of trustees at Overlook Hospital adds an invaluable dimension to the institution. It comes at a momentous time in the hospital's history, as it moves forward to consolidate with two other area hospitals: Morristown Memorial and Mountainside.

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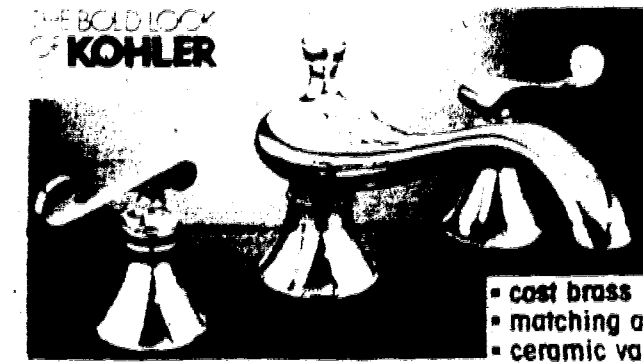
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## SAGE aides recognized

Three SAGE home health aides were recognized at the recent Certified Home Health Aide Day sponsored by the Home Care Council of New Jersey, according to SAGE Home Care Director Mary Anne Maher.

Violet Mae Allen of Vauxhall and Beryl I. Daley of Summit were awarded the Marion A. Yaguda Award for service and "dedication to their profession." Allen received a 20-year award and Daley received a 15-year award.

Jean Miller, also of Summit, was named SAGE's Home Health Aide of the Year, and was recognized at the awards ceremony as a "professional who delivers high quality home care services in a compassionate and proficient manner."

"We are always proud of our home health aides and the level of service they provide," Maher said. "They are highly trained and fully certified, and they care about the people they work with and their welfare. Most of all, they bring a much higher quality of life to the nonboarded all or elderly than these patients could achieve without them."

SAGE, the Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endorsement, was a pioneer in home health care. The home health aide service is designed to provide health care to those suffering from serious illness or the frail elderly requiring ongoing care. The service may be contracted on a hourly basis, 24-hours a day and overnight, as well.



Violet Mae Allen

For more information concerning SAGE's home health aide services or any of SAGE's eldercare programs, call 273-5550. SAGE is a nonprofit agency headquartered in Summit providing services to the frail elderly of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Springfield, the Chathams and Millburn/Short Hills. Along with its Home Health Aide program, SAGE sponsors Meals-On-Wheels, Spend-A-Day Adult Day Care, Alzheimer's Day Care, Companion Service, Transportation, Tel-Assurance, and other services for the elderly and their caregivers.

## Weed whacking!



Photo Courtesy of Tyler Farrand

There is nothing like a good pair of hands to interrupt spring's rapid weed growth. In a previous Weed-Out Day at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit, Dorothy Palmer's hands-on style rescued formal plantings. This spring's Weed-Out Day is scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, drizzle or shine. Following immediately will be a free lunch for all who volunteer to join the groom squads led by Reeves-Reed grounds committee members. Pruners, kneel pads and gloves are recommended. To be included in the lunch count, call 273-8787.

## 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 Kirling 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 Kirling 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.

## Brass band plays in city

The 22nd summer concert sponsored by Ciba-Geigy for residents of the area will be on June 30 at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

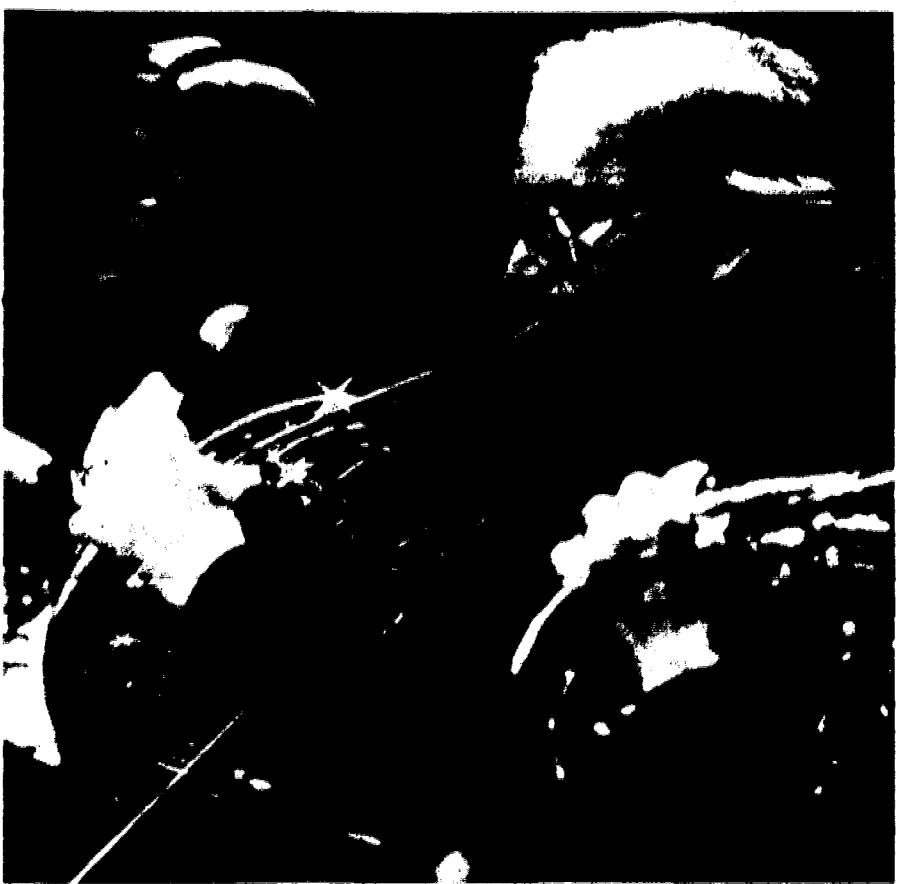
This year's program headlines the River City Brass Band and promises to be a celebration of patriotic music. It also will feature favorite composers.

The Big City Brass Band is a group of musicians who present 45 concerts annually, both in the United States and abroad. Since 1981, when the band made its debut with the Pitts-

burgh Symphony Orchestra, it has established a subscription series that has attracted an audience of 4,000 regular subscribers.

Irene Stephens, soprano, will entertain the audience with a repertoire of standards, ballads, musical comedy and an occasional operatic aria.

Plan to bring a beach chair or blanket, and sit under the stars. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be at the Summit High School and the audience will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.



The River City Brass Band, conducted by Denis Golwell, will be performing at Ciba-Geigy's summer concert on June 30.

## Breast cancer is the focus

Pathways, a community breast cancer services program for women and their families, is hosting a free Community Educational Forum on June 7 at 7 p.m. at the Summit YWCA. "Current Issues in Breast Cancer" with Dr. Deborah Axelrod and "Discussing Cancer with Children" with Emy Hyans, will be the topics of this free community forum.

Axelrod, a breast surgeon and physician-in-charge at the Louis Vercel Comprehensive Breast Service at the Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City, will address risk factors, staging, biology of breast cancer, newer treatment modalities and environmental concerns. Hyans, a social worker at the Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Overlook Hospital, will speak on communication issues between parents and children when the parent has been diagnosed with cancer.

A question-and-answer session will follow each session. Anyone interested in these issues are welcome to attend and to bring a family member or friend with them.

Pathways is a non-profit organization supported by the Resource Center for Women, Overlook Hospital, and the Summit YWCA to help support women and their families through breast cancer. Pathways provides non-medical breast cancer support and educational services for women and their families.

For more information on the Community Educational Forum or on Pathways, contact the Pathways Director Deborah Halpern at 277-3663.

## 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.

## worship calendar

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

### BAPTIST

**CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH** "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry) at 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 - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Couples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for Ladies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Sunday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choir, handbell choirs 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 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program; Cross-Cultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Woman's Prayer Watch; Music Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

### EPISCOPAL

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

### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

**TEMPLE BETH AHM** 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry 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 Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL** 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah

study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda 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 Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

### JEWISH - REFORM

**TEMPLE SHAR'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 Shar'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 barbat 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 Sadovitch, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10-10 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

### LUTHERAN

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS** 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Family Sun. School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30

Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

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

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

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

**CHRIST CHURCH**, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 a.m. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3- Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminaries 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. Fubler-Pastor.

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

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

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

### MORAVIAN

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

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

**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 boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. 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. Weekly 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.; Kaffeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

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

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES** 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. 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. Bejrgrowicz, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

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

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend



# Senior Lifestyles

## Lunch break



Courtesy of James Caldwell School

James Caldwell third-grader Lisa Clark joins Springfield residents Mary and John Almeida for lunch. Groups of seniors and children meet periodically to share activities, including this luncheon at Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

## Residents recall TV's Golden Age

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

Conversation among senior citizens visiting the Springfield Public Library Tuesday turned to the infancy of television.

"The first time I saw television was in the early 1940s in a store where I was working in Newark," said Springfield resident Mollie Savad, recalling her days at Sears Roebuck. "They were showing televisions, not selling them yet. I remember getting a television long after that. It was exciting."

"I think it was in 1948 that we got our first television set," said Max Plasner, a Springfield resident for 26 years, who resided in Newark when television debuted. "In 1948, TV sets were being marketed and coming out."

Plasner recalled the times his family would gather in front of the television: "The most popular program was the 'Milton Berle Show.'"

"I was newly married and living in East Orange," said Alison Wellen, also of Springfield. "Around 1950 we owned our first television. All I remember was the 'Milton Berle Show' and Steve Allen was the original 'Tonight Show' host."

"I used to watch 'What's My Line,'" she added, remembering panelists Kitty Carlisle and Bennett Cerf. "Before we had our own set, we used to gather around at whoever had a set. No one dared call during the 'Milton Berle Show' on Tuesday evening."

"We were living in Newark," said Springfield resident Pearl Chemet. "We had one of the first televisions, a 10-inch table model and it was beautiful."

"We watched Kate Smith and Milton Berle," added Harry Chemet, her husband. "They were the first shows that were really on in 1948. They were the most popular."

## Ertl to retire from Freeholders

By Douglas Miller  
Staff Writer

Citing personal reasons and his recent open-heart surgery, Freeholder Elmer Ertl is calling it a career after 23 years of serving the citizens of Union County.

Ertl will not seek re-election to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders after serving since 1988. Prior to his two terms in Elizabeth, Ertl was the mayor of Roselle for eight years, and also served as councilman at large from 1972 through 1980.

Ertl is a man few have been able to disparage. Even political rival Joseph Safaryn, the current mayor, called him "a man who I respect greatly for all the years he devoted to the people of this borough. If he weren't doing a good job, I'm sure the voters would not have shown him their confidence the way they did. He was a dedicated municipal official, and he is a dedicated county official. He is a dedicated member of St. Joseph the Carpenter's Church, and I wish him the best of health in his retirement."

The man himself is far more modest. "I had a great administration working for me at the time, and we just happened to be very well liked by the people," Ertl said recently.

Ertl started as a council member and served as the fire commissioner during his time on the council. "I

always enjoyed my time working with the Roselle Fire Department, and I got to go to every fire in town. Even now, whenever we hear that whistle, my grandson and I go out to see it." Ertl's love for the Fire Department was shown to be mutual when he was made a life member of Local 55 of the Firemen's Benevolent Association in 1973. He is also an honorary member of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, and served on the executive board of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors.

But, he is quick to point out, "the favorite part of my job, always, was helping people work for a better government."

When he does get away for an occasional municipal meeting, he said he is often disappointed in the lack of familiar faces he sees. "There is no one there left from when I served. We've lost a lot of good people, like the late Jerry Beiner, who I had the privilege of serving with."

Despite the decision not to run for freeholder again, he has declared his intention to remain involved. "I hope to remain involved in future campaigns, and of course I still serve on the Morses Creek Flood Control Commission, which I feel has done a great job getting that project under way. That project should alleviate a lot of the problems of the people

there. During campaign season, people would take me down to their basements and show me the water line, and it was often up to the ceiling."

Many of Ertl's fondest memories as mayor, he said, did not involve politics or government. In one year, for instance, he presided over nearly 50 weddings of local citizens. On New Year's Eve 1987, in his final act as mayor, he married off his daughter Edna.

"I also got to swear in my son and my son-in-law as police officers during the same ceremony in 1986." His son, Elmer II, is now the head of the Traffic Safety Department of the Roselle Police Department, and his son-in-law, William Brennan Jr., is now a detective on the force.

"And I am very proud of the senior citizens center we have developed here in Roselle. The building used to be a synagogue, but it was being disbanded. We acquired it, fixed it up, and now the Senior Citizens in Roselle have a place they can go and meet that is air-conditioned, has a kitchen and is on the ground level."

Ertl said that while he could not think of any one accomplishment that he wanted to be remembered for, he said he was very proud of hiring County Manager Ann Baran. "We brought stability to this county government when we hired Ann," he said. "Before her, we would hire someone and then lose them, but we were able to sign her to a three year contract, and then when that expired, another one."

## Going the distance



Courtesy of The Children's Institute

Springfield resident Lou Fishman, right, puts his best foot forward in third annual Children's Institute/First Fidelity Walk in Verona Park. Fishman, who serves on the board of directors of the Children's Institute, was joined by fellow board member Walter B. Mintz, board president L. Robert Lieb and walk participant Rocco Perna. TCI is a school for emotionally disturbed, autistic and handicapped children.

## Credit firm starts program for seniors

Transamerica HomeFirst, a leading provider of reverse mortgages, announced a new line of credit product designed for senior homeowners.

The HouseMoney Cash Account allows individuals 65 years of age or older who own a home valued at \$100,000 or more to conveniently borrow money against the equity in their property. This money can be borrowed little by little, or all at once, and can be used for any purpose. The senior continues to live in and own the home while using Cash Account funds.

No salaried income is needed to qualify for a Cash Account. The loan is due when the homeowner chooses to sell or permanently leave the home.

"We've designed Cash Account in response to requests from seniors who feel they don't need a regular monthly income," said Peter Mazonas, president and chief executive officer of Transamerica HomeFirst. "They instead are looking for the peace of mind that comes from knowing they have a ready source of money to be used whenever and however they desire."

The maximum line of credit available depends on the borrower's age

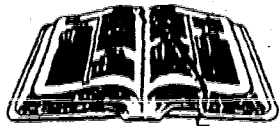
and home value. The minimum draw is \$500. Customers have the option of borrowing, repaying and borrowing again. A variable interest rate is incurred only when the Cash Account is used.

Cash Account is available to senior homeowners in California, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Additional information may be obtained by calling (800) 538-5569.

Borrowers also can choose to receive continuous monthly income, whether or not they remain in their homes, through other HouseMoney products.

## LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

1 Pet. 4:11



The Man of The Year needs God's eternal word as his "Spiritual Compass."

Pope John Paul II was chosen as 1994's "Man of The Year," for his moral leadership. Yes the Pope takes some good stand against abortion, and divorce, but the Pope cannot serve as a true "moral and spiritual compass," because his teaching is a flagrant violation of the gospel of Christ. Any man who lives in open rebellion against God's word nullifies any claim to moral leadership. It is a tragic commentary in our time that such a man could be considered a "moral compass."

For example:

Matt. 16:18, Jesus said I will build my Church, thus Christ is the head His Church with "All Authority in Heaven and on Earth" (Eph. 5:23, Matt. 28:18); NOT the Pope. The Pope's claim to be the head of the universal church is a colossal usurpation of the power that belongs to Christ alone.

The Pope is NOT qualified to oversee a Local Church; Christ authorized a Plurality of Elders (Bishops or Pastors, Acts. 14:23). A bishop must be the Husband of one wife (married) having children (1 Tim. 3:1-5). The Catholic Bishops, Popes, and Archbishops are forbidden to marry (1 Tim. 4:1-3). Direct contradiction to Christ. Christ expressly forbids such religious titles as Father, Reverend, and Popes. There is NO Clergy, and Laity in the Lord's Church (Matt. 23:5-9).

The Pope's throne was NOT ordained by Christ, but by the Apostate Man of Sin... Showing he is God (Thess. 2:3-4).

Sad to say, "This Man of The Year," is just another incarnation of the man of Sin, desperately needing to submit to the "Son of God," like all Sinners Lay Aside False Religion, Repent, and Baptized for the Forgiveness of Sins (Rom. 3:23) by the Authority of Christ (Acts 2:38 Mk. 16:16) and he will be called simply Christian (Acts 11:26) NOT Pope.

My Friends Take Heed, God is Not Mocked; there is Nothing about PAPACY Found in the Bible.

Mr. Billy Graham (TV Evangelist) is a good man. He condemns immorality, but that is not enough.

Most important, for instance, Billy Graham does NOT Preach what Christ Preached. Mr. Graham compromised truth to appeal to "large number" of people (Lk. 6:26). "If" Billy Graham ever preached what Christ preached, he will alienate the crowd (big number)

For Basic Bible studies of the profound truth call (908) 964-6356.

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# SPORTS

## Bruder a double-winner at Saturday's sectional meet

Dayton Regional High School junior track and field standout Jodi Bruder had another successful day at last Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 meet held in Millburn.

Bruder was a double-winner, capturing the high jump at 5-2 and the long jump at 16-4. She was sixth in the 100-meter high hurdles in 17.3.

Dayton Regional's Jamie Levine finished sixth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 1:12.2.

The top six individuals in each event, including ties for sixth, qualified for the Group championships that will commence tomorrow and conclude Saturday at Frank Jost Field in South Plainfield.

### Mountainside Orioles triumph

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.

**Orioles 10, Mets 0:** Danny Drake earned the mound victory and struck out eight. Joe King had three doubles and six RBI and Jason Darland had three hits. Jason Thomas, Alex Hotz and Chris Barnett played well defensively.

**Mavericks 7, Jewelers 4:** Winning pitcher Derrick Whritenour struck out 11. Mike Arnold, Scott Adams and Whritenour hit safely.

**Mavericks 11, Jewelers 0:** Winning pitcher Chris Bladis hurled a one-hitter, striking out 12. Alex Polce, Mike Arnold and Derrick Whritenour belted doubles. David Weinglass played well.

**Mavericks 16, Jewelers 0:** Chris Bladis pitched another one-hitter and struck 12 again. Alex Polce and Chef King had three hits. David Weinglass, Scott Adams, Tim Russo, Eric and Mark Cantagallo and Mike Arnold all played well.

**Mavericks 18, Mustangs 0:** Chris Bladis pitched a no-hitter and David Weinglass, Alex Polce, Chef King, Derrick Whritenour and Mike Arnold played well defensively. Mark and Eric Cantagallo also played well.

**Orioles 6, Cubs 4:** Natasha Orenzak made a game-saving catch with two runners on. Danny Drake struck out 11 and Chuck Orlando and Mark Punsal played well defensively. Devon Orenzak and R.J. Fahrion threw out three runners attempting to steal.

**Orioles 10, Pirates 0:** Danny Drake struck out 11, belted a double and triple and scored three runs. Jason Darland drove in three runs with a double. R.J. Fahrion, Chuck Orlando, Natasha Orenzak, Chris Barrett and Jason Thomas played well.

**Cubs 10, Orioles 9:** Matthew Sterenczak's double scored John Doorley with the winning run. Doorley belted two singles, a double and triple and had six RBI. His three-run triple tied the game in the final inning, scoring Joe Sperlazza, Michael Criscitello and winning pitcher John Junguinet. Also scoring for the Cubs were Jehanne Junguinet, Eric Gay and Micah Thau. Jason Krawszak and Sean Modi also played well. Jason Darland pitched well for the Orioles and hit a double and two singles. Danny Drake and R.J. Fahrion belted inside-the-park home runs. Infielders Joe King, Natasha Orenzak, Chuck Orlando and Chris Barnett played well defensively.

### Springfield Yankees win

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

**Yankees 9, Royals 8:** Corey Falkin drew a walk with the bases loaded to led the Yanks to the come-from-behind-victory. Devon Dorn, Simon Zaltsburg and Sean Frank pitched well for the Yankees. Zaltsburg, Leo Ferrine and Michael Staus hit the ball well. A.J. Garciano pitched three strong innings for the Royals, giving up only two runs. Hitting safely were Garciano, Tim Cubukcu, Robbie Maul and Frank Miceli.

**Yankees 18, Pirates 9:** Michael Nitola provided strong pitching in the continuation of a suspended game. Zaltsburg and Nitola hit the ball well and Greg Zinburg and Sean Frank reached base four times. Lindsay Stearns and Jessica Filippis hit the ball well for the Pirates.

**White Sox 23, Marlins 18:** White Sox hurler Pete Shepherd pitched two strong innings in relief to preserve the victory. Brian Birch, who had two hits, belted his second home run of the weekend. Marc Yospin stroked two triples and a double and Ryan Yospin, Will Weidman and Shepherd belted doubles. Both Yospins, Weidman and Shepherd had three hits. Zach Goldberg tripled, Dana Eisenberg singled and David Fillep stole three bases.

**Scott Kivowitz** had three RBI and belted a long home run and Alex Garlen had two doubles and a triple for the Marlins. Sean Cjullo stroked a single and had three RBI. Dan Kazemi had four hits, Kevin Zhu three and Frank Applegate had a single and one RBI. Tom Cappucino pitched two strong innings.

### Mountainside Jaguars excel

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

**Jaguars 24, Cougars 16:** Shannon Murphy scored five runs and played well defensively for the Jaguars. Nicole Arnold scored twice, Leslie Gay played well at third and drove in five runs and Jaclyn Orlando and Lisa

Massimo scored three runs. Tracy Saladino was the starting pitcher, hurling two strong innings. Michelle Weag and Jennifer Massimo also pitched well. Marisa Rivieccio belted a home run for the Cougars. Erica Benninger had three RBI and Danielle Denny, Larissa Luciano and Meredith Hanson two. Rivieccio, Jessica Benninger and Jennifer Gabbett pitched well.

**Pumas 12, Jaguars 7:** Monika Anderson and Ashley Kurt belted two triples for the Pumas. Amelia Brown, Shannon Moore and Nicola Stewart blasted doubles. Winning pitcher Courtney Kardos had several strikeouts and caught two fly balls. Jessica DeAngelis made five putouts at first base and catcher Chrissy Souder made two putouts. Keri Ciasulli, Kristin Bobko and Courtney Volpe stroked run-scoring singles.

**Pumas 23, Jaguars 17:** The Pumas remained undefeated with a team-effort victory at Deerfield School. The offense was led by Monika Anderson, who belted three home runs and a triple. Courtney Kardos earned the mound victory and stroked a triple and double. Anne Trimmer, Amelia Brown, Nicola Stewart and Shannon Moore blasted doubles. Jessica DeAngelis, Chrissy Souder, Keri Ciasulli and Ashley Kurz had singles. Playing well on defense were Kristin Bobko and Courtney Volpe.

### Dayton Regional ball clubs fall in season-finales

The 1995 season came to an end for Dayton Regional High School ball clubs last week.

The baseball team finished 6-16 overall by dropping interdivision Mountain Valley Conference contests to Middlesex 4-0 at home May 23 and to New Providence 10-9 on the road May 24.

The softball team concluded its season with a 10-9 loss at Roselle Park May 23.

Sectional playoffs were scheduled to continue this week.

## Latest Blake book embarks on bizarre side of baseball

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

A number of baseball fans probably don't know that:

• Ty Cobb had a breakfast ritual. He ate flapjacks, six eggs, 12 slices of bacon, four slices of toast and a small melon every day during his 40-game hitting streak in 1911.

• Morgana Roberts, "The Kissing Bandit," made a practice of leaping onto the field, planting a smooch on a player and temporarily jinxing his game. It happened to Fred Lynn, George Brett, Pete Rose and Nolan Ryan, among others.

• Pitcher Early Wynn, ticked off at Mickey Mantle's line drive up the middle, directed his first baseman to stand behind Mantle. Then the Hall of Famer righthander fired pick-off after pick-off — fastballs at the Mick.

Or:

• Third baseman Mike Grady committed four errors on one play, allowing a ground out to become a homer.

As one-time Springfield resident and noted baseball author Mike Blake says, "Ain't baseball something?"

Blake again takes the humorous road to the world of baseball with his latest work, *Baseball's Bad Hops and Lucky Bounces*, a subject he never stops researching.

"History is being rewritten every day and the game is such a part of the American fabric that its audience seems to rebuild every season," Blake says.

This Blake work on baseball takes a look at the the humorous, bizarre and strange side of the game, a game that is losing interest among Americans at the moment.

"What is better than making people laugh while sharing a few baseball yarns along the way?" Blake says.

Blake, who considers his wife of 15 years Jan the luckiest bounce he ever caught and the best teammate a guy ever had, plans on coming back to Springfield to do a book tour if possible.

*Baseball's Bad Hops and Lucky Bounces* can be purchased right here in Springfield at the Barnes and Noble on Route 22.

It was on that highway at an establishment named the Flagship Restaurant that Blake met New York Yankees first baseman Bill "Moose" Skowron, obtaining his autograph in 1957.

## Noted baseball author Blake recalls his Springfield roots

'I have nothing but warm memories'

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

Mike Blake is a small-town kind of guy. This might be most evident in the published writings of perhaps Springfield's most prolific author at this time.

"I have nothing but warm memories of growing up in Springfield," said the 45-year-old Blake.

Author of such diverse works as *The Minor Leagues: A Celebration of the Little Show*, *The Incomplete Book of Baseball Superstitions, Rituals and Oddities* and *Baseball Chronicles: An Oral History of Baseball Through the Decades* — baseball books — *Survivor: He Walked in the Shadow of Death* — a book on the Holocaust — and *King of the Penny Stocks* — a book about a Denver industrialist, Blake describes himself as a writer who takes the assignment at hand and writes to the audience at large.

**HIS LATEST WORK**, *Baseball's Bad Hops and Lucky Bounces*, a look at the humorous and superstitious side of America's favorite pastime, can be purchased right here in Springfield at Barnes and Noble on Route 22.

Although Blake has resided on the West Coast ever since he left Springfield at the age of 11, he has not forgotten his Union County and, more precisely, Springfield roots.

"Springfield was a great community to grow up in and experience life as a youngster," said Blake.

A sought-after public speaker on such topics as baseball, baseball humor, journalism, packaging, business and motivation, Blake is the managing editor for the Nasdaq small cap stock-discovery newspaper *The Investment Reporter*, as well as host of several shows for sports radio. He and his wife Jan are celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary and reside in Brea, California, which is about 10 miles north of Anaheim Stadium, home of the California Angels.

**IN A RECENT PHONE** conversation Blake discussed his childhood roots and how he cherished the time he spent as a pre-teen in New Jersey.

Born in Newark's Beth Israel Hospital in late January of 1950, Blake first lived in Union on Manor Drive in Stuyvesant Village Apartments until he was four. Prior to his fifth birthday his family moved to Springfield, residing on 27 Becker Road, just off of Route 22. The year approaching was 1955 and the Brooklyn Dodgers still had yet to find a way to beat the New York Yankees, although their time would finally come later that October, much to the dismay of one diehard Yankee fan Mike Blake.

"We lived near the Schaffernoth Farm and the Schaffernoth's had two sons that played professional baseball," Blake recalled. "Joe pitched for Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs in the 1950s and 60s and Charlie was a catcher in the White Sox organization and was International League MVP in 1962."

**BLAKE CALLED HIS** next door neighbor, Larry "Butch" Bellon, the best athlete he knew as a youngster. "He played for the Minutemen and (Dayton) Regional and could do everything," said Blake. He had a try-out with the Yankees but decided that if he couldn't be as good as Mickey Mantle that he wanted nothing to do with baseball. He felt that he had to be absolutely the best."

Blake played Little League baseball in Springfield from 1957 to 1961 for the Volunteer Fire Department, Colantone Shoe Shop and the Lions Club. Two of his teammates on the



Mike Blake  
...small-town guy

fire department team were Billy and Bobby Chisholm, the grandsons of Raymond C. Chisholm, of which one of the elementary schools in town is named after.

Blake's elementary schoolmate athletes included best friends Gary Kurtz, Kenny Shatten and Jamie Garner, nicknamed "Maverick" after television star James Garner. He and his friends appropriately dubbed themselves, "The New Jersey Wildcats," and would play baseball on a patch near the Schaffernoth Farm they would also appropriately call, "The Field."

**OTHER FRIENDS INCLUDED** standout athlete Ron Azarawicz, Bobby Budish, Gene Zorn, Karen Gerber and Celeste Neibert.

Karen's brother Artie played baseball for the Minutemen and, to show that he was not afraid to ham it up a bit, Blake played the role of Prince Charming opposite Karen's Sleeping Beauty part in the school production of *Sleeping Beauty*, circa 1958.

"I think it was a bad choice because there certainly was nothing charming about me," Blake recalled.

Blake attended Raymond C. Chisholm School in kindergarten, the Edward V. Walton School for grades 1-4 and later the Thelma Sandmeier School during the 1960-61 school year. His fifth grade mentor at Sandmeier, who Blake called a "great teacher," was Joan Carroll Sundstrom. Her father Owen Carroll pitched for the Yankees in 1930 and played in the Major Leagues from 1925-1934 for Brooklyn, the Yankees and Detroit.

**"I MISSED GOING** to Florence Gaudineer and also missed out on the opportunity to play baseball at Regional," Blake said.

Although Blake would later continue his baseball career at the high school and then college level in California, he appreciated the education he received right here in Springfield.

"The one thing I remember from going to school in Springfield is that we always had a field trip," Blake said. "One year we got to go into Philadelphia and see the Liberty Bell. That was the highlight of the year."

Blake has only been back to Springfield once since his family uprooted in 1961. He and his wife were able to visit family scattered through Union County on a vacation taken in 1991.

Thirty years later Blake had the opportunity to go home again.

**"MY WIFE AND I** were fortunate enough to come east because of a book tour," Blake said. "I went back to my old house and Butch Bellon's

house and his mother Marie was there and took us in."

Even though Blake found the town's scale to be a bit on the smaller side now back in Springfield at the age of 41 and for the first time since he was 11, he nevertheless noticed that the beauty of the small town had not diminished one bit.

"I didn't really discover that the town had changed that much at all on my visit back," Blake remembered. "The cherry blossoms in April are still as beautiful as ever."

"What did look different was the house I grew up in. Here I thought I had this huge house with a huge backyard and when I saw it four years ago it seemed really small."

Blake was unable to attend Springfield's bicentennial celebration last year.

**"I THINK SPRINGFIELD** is an absolutely delightful place and I was able to see as an adult why I had so much fun growing up here as a kid," Blake said.

"It was amazing because when Jan and I arrived in Springfield I was able to find my way back home after making just one wrong turn near the Baltusrol Golf Club. I had a sense of well being I never experienced. It was great to be able to retrace the steps I used to take when I walked or rode my bike."

Blake's relatives put on a big spread during his visit and for Blake it was the first time that he had ever driven to see any members of his family.

"I remembered always riding my bike because I was too young to drive," Blake recalled.

Blake's mother Harriet and father Julius situated in Union County after attending high school in Essex County — Harriet at Irvington (at the same time of one of New Jersey's most popular high school cheerleaders — Jerry Lewis) and Julius, Weequahic in Newark. Julius also served as a part-time police officer in Union.

**BLAKE'S "TWO GREATEST** aunts a guy could ever have," reside in Union with his two uncles, Lillian and Lou Blum and Cecil and Irv Gordon.

Cousins Robin Koerner, Kenilworth and Debbie Ornstein Elizabeth, also reside in Union County. Another cousin, Howard Blun, resides in Iselin.

"To be honest, I miss the New Jersey lifestyle," said Blake, who has lived in southern California for the past 34 years. "There's a warmth that exists there that you don't have elsewhere."

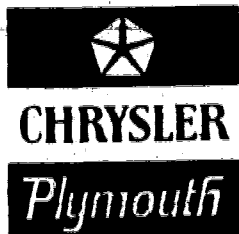
Blake and his family moved to the San Fernando Valley portion of Los Angeles in 1961 and he went on to play baseball at the same high school Don Drysdale played at — Van Nuys.

As a matter of fact, a good number of famous athletes and celebrities attended Van Nuys. Among them: Bob Waterfield (NFL-Rams), Anthony Cook (NBA-Phoenix Suns), Robert Redford, Don Drysdale, Charlton Heston, Natalie Wood, Marilyn Monroe, Bruce Dern, Ed Begley, Jr., Jane Russell (who married Bob Waterfield), Stacy Keach, Rob Scribner (NFL-Rams, caught the last pass that Joe Namath completed (1977)). The successful cult movie *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* was also filmed there.

**BLAKE PLAYED BASEBALL** at Van Nuys, 1968 grad and Cal State Northridge, 1972 grad.

One of his top journalism positions was working as an electronic editor for the *Los Angeles Times* for one year in 1984.

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# honor roll

Deerfield sixth grade high honor roll for the third marking period: Olivia Baniszwicz, Lauren Beasley, Sharon Brodian, Allison DiVito, Kristin Joham, Megan Lape, Emily Luke, Emily Porch and Lauren Whritenour.

♦ Honor roll: Erica Benninger, Sarah Ferraz, Christina Grammenos, Pamela Hoffman, John Junguenet, Shannon Moore, Shannon Murphy and Milap Patel.

♦ Seventh grade high honor roll: David Belden, Katherine Britt, Mary Burbach, Kelly Cammarata, Eric Cantagallo, Mark Cantagallo, Elizabeth Chesler, Michael Fenton, Cynthia Fisher, Christine Force, Courtney Grillot, Elizabeth Klebaur, Nicole Kress, Julie Lordi, Craig MacGregor, Christina Souder, Erin Watson and Kevin Watt.

♦ Honor roll: Keri Ciasulli, Lauren DeAugustine, Gina

DeCastro, Thomas Ehrhardt, Christina Ferraz, Christopher Fresco, Leslie Gay, Robyn Juba, Michael Lauricella, Nicholas Mancinelli, Christopher Mason, Joyce Nicastro, Marisa Rivieccio, Matthew Sterenczak and Joshua Zawislak.

♦ Eighth grade high honor roll: Monika Andersson, Jean Carrelli, Patrick Collins, Sarah Drake, Malav Kanuga, Alison Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Romain Ritter, William Stotling, Dayna Volpe, Michelle Weag and Emily Weiner.

♦ Honor roll: Scott Adams, Tracy Becker, Jessica Benninger, Amelia Brown, Kristin Csaszar, David Hassid, John Hoopingamer, Nicholas Lentis, Robert Pingor, Teresa Randle, Christopher Schnakenberg, Philip Statile, Kelly Toner, Tina Wallin, David Weinglass and Derrick Whritenour.

# GLHS releases latest honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll at Governor Livingston High School.

♦ Grade 12: Kelly Bogosian, Jason Bollaro, Brent Bowman, Danielle Carluccio, Susan Chang, Lori Chen, Emily Chiang, Karen Chu, Nicole DiTullio, Christopher Espnes, Kevin Fischbeck, Chetan Gulati, Ryan Haldeman, Kimberly Hogreluis, Angel Hu, Sonja Kemps, Jaclyn Kohler, Amanda Krchak, Jessica Kyle, Kara Loeffler, John McDonald, Christine Mikail, Himani Naresh, Christine Nogaki.

Sarah O'Connor, Alan Peng, Danielle Perret, Thomas Phillips, Thomas Regency, Carrie Richmond, Michael Roof, David Sayres, Deepa Sokhar, Ming Yee Siu, Cynthia Smith, David Sten, Kristen Tonto, Jillian Trubenbach, Paul Turchetta, Jeremy Vagell, Keith Vitale, Peter Vogel, Stacie Wein, Jamie Weisman, Jonathan Wong, Sandra Wong and Leon Yeh.

♦ Grade 11: Sunil Abraham, Matt Bissett, Gil Broyer, Melissa Bush, Anna Checklin, Rosanne Clemente, Michael Cuozzo, David DeOliveira, Lisa Dickson, Shipra Dingare, Matthew Einbinder, Phillippe Ferreira, Joan Flaherty, Mark Foti, Michael Futter, Louis Glynos, Ayesha Hasan, Julie Hassid, Misato Hirano, Carol Ho, Cindy Huang, Robyn Inderwies, Sunshine Jenkins, Brian Juba, Stacy Lang, Helen Lee, Katharine Lewis, Sarah Leyrer.

Jeff Lezinski, Mario Lopresti, Samantha Marcantonio, Andrew Mattie, Benjamin Mayer, Michelle Nallin, Nial O'Donnell, Christine O'Lock, Dara Papier, Heidi Pascuiti, Nirali

Patel, Amber Pizzo, Andrea Porzio, Bill Rixon, Adam Segall, Gina Seibert, Swati Sharma, Andrew Shugar, Robert Tai, Elizabeth Tully, Elizabeth Walter, Pamela Weag, Susan Webster, Olena Welhasch and Kelly West.

♦ Grade 10: Nicolette Aizenberg, Daniel Amiram, Samuel Aqua, Saurabh Asthana, Roger Barkan, Eric Brown, Brian Cantagallo, Melissa Cavallo, Craig Conway, Jennifer Crowl, Elizabeth DeAnna, Michael DeCorso, Matthew Dubno, Rachel Faillace, Christine Freda, Kristin Gaglione, Katie Harrison, Brian Hill, Marc Iannotta, Christopher Kantorek, Mansi Kanuga, Joanne Karayiannidis, Scott Keller, Anton Kempf, Mahima Keswani, Joseph Kirtland, Christine Klaskin, Laura Koch.

Dennis Marcantonio, Catherine Maxemchuk, Rachel Mendez, Nicole Merlo, Vincenzo Miniccozzi, Giyhoun Moon, Adrian Perez, Janine Perret, Paul Petraccoro, Michael Pieja, Jeanne Pilla, Anthony Pinheiro, John Polychronopoulos, Steven Ross, Matt Rowicki, Elizabeth Segall, Helen Shanks, Dennis Shann, Julia Sidford, Jill Sieffert, Lisa Stefanchik, Monika Szymborski, Meredith Timmermann, Danielle Tomambe, Deborah Turchetta, Jeffrey Woulfin and Dennis Yueh.

♦ Grade 9: Caryn Berkowitz, Timothy Besecker, Vincent Billeci, Jamie Bollaro, Amy Chen, Evelyn Chiang, Eric Chu, Lori Dambroski, David Deitch, Michael DiTullio, Ryan Dunne, Beth Dwyer, Kimberly Eaton, Leah Feldman, Loree Flora, Lauren Gaffney, Azadeh Ghaffari, Matthew Gibson, Ryan Glen, Lauren

Granhalm, AnnMarie Grillo, Jason Grunberg, Amy Hansen, Robyn Heller, Kaori Hirano, Rebecca Hitchcock, Robert Hopkins.

Lisa Inderwies, Bethany Karl, Shannon Kempf, Nina Khedkar, Susah Klumb, Renee Knapp, Alison Kotch, Stephen Lai, Danny Lallis, Adam Larsen, Tanya Lee, Brynne Levy, Robert Long, Marianne McDonald, Carson NG, Bryan Nogaki, Edward O'Connor, Melanie Ongchin, Margaret Park, Jaime Pego, Greg Peng, Adam Perle, Christopher Pilla, Katherine Porch, Joni Rabiner, Kristen Rizzuti, Alok Sathaye, Jeffrey Smith, Jennifer Smythe, Allison Stiefel, Wesley Tom, Michael Vogel, Taisa Welhasch, Shannon West and Laura Wilkin.

## Hartley earns masters

Dawn Alison Hartley received her master of science degree in counseling and human relations from Villanova University on May 21.

Hartley will begin a doctoral program in counseling psychology, while working in geriatric counseling.

The daughter of Anna Rose Hartley of Springfield and George and Sandie Hartley of Marlboro, Hartley is a resident of Jeffersonville, Pa.



Dawn Alison Hartley

# Building bridges



Courtesy of Maria DeAnna

Mountainside Girl Scout Troop 179 bridged from Brownie to Girl Scouts. Jamie Zawislak and 10 other Deerfield School third-graders spent weeks making the bridging steps and marked the achievement with a candle-lighting ceremony and the renewal of the Girl Scout Promise and Law. The girls now will begin their path to Junior Girl Scouting. The troop also includes Elizabeth Billy, Jean Brodian, Marissa DeAnna, Jessica Garry, Jennifer Hauser, Morgan Hill, Brielle Luciano, Kaitlyn Moore, Helena Scholz and Marcy Stickles.

# Springfield residents honored by Johns Hopkins University

The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth will honor four students from Springfield for their outstanding verbal and mathematical abilities.

The students are Sean Ciullo, Jessica Lau, Rachel Nehmer and Daniel Osit. Their talents were discovered in the annual CTY Talent Searches conducted by Hopkins.

Fifth- and sixth-grade students who scored at or above the verbal or quantitative mean scores of eighth- and ninth-grade students, respectively, on the Plus Academic Abilities Assessment will receive certificates of merit and special awards.

Last fall, public and private schools in New Jersey identified more than 2,200 students who qualified for the Young Students Talent Search. Those students took the Plus test in January and February; approximately 36 percent of those who took the test will be honored.

Seventh-grade students who scored well above the mean for high school seniors on the College Board's SAT I: Reasoning Tests will also receive certificates. More than 5,000 seventh-grade students qualified for the Talent Search; approximately 18 percent of those students will be honored.

Celebrations of Talent and awards ceremonies were on May 6 at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark; May 21, at the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, Pomona; June 3 at Monmouth University, West Long Branch; and at the Monmouth County Library, Manalapan Branch.

More than 55,000 students from 19 states and the District of Columbia participated in the CTY's 1995 Talent Searches.

# Dayton honors

♦ Grade 12: Ahmad Khalod, Dwayne Bell, Rikki Bell, Cori Bower, Robert Brede, Andrea Brounstein, Ninfa Cacciato, Angela Carrelli, Joseph Christadore, William Dillon, Jaime Elkin, Monika Eng, Jay Faigenbaum, John Fay, Veronica Fogel, Barbara Fowler, Heather Furstenburg, David Gerstenfeld, Alexandra Gitter, Rachel Goldfarb, David Gubernat, Laura Holister, Stanley Ioffe, Leah Kaplan, Michelle King, Jaime Levine, Wai Yee Li, Amy Lipman, Anna Lisa Lopez, Jennifer Martino, Samantha Mason, Carly Mentlik, Bradley Mullman, Deana Palermo, Mitul Patel, Michael Prashker, Victor Prignano, Linda Rapczynski, Allison Ravitz, Christopher Reino, Christa Rittinger, Jaime Saeger, Melody Sayer, Lisa Schmur, Jeffrey Schwartz, Maria Shinas, Megan Smith, Lisa Tortorello and Jessica Tripodi.

♦ Grade 11: Angela Apicella, Iga Bidzinska, Allison Blinder, Meghan Bredahl, Jodie Bruder, Annmarie Comerci, Christine Cusano, Charlene Damato, Keya Denner, Joshua Diamant, Robert Fasman, Christopher Filippis, Jamie Friedman, Jonathan Gordon, Jana Greene, Jennifer Gurtov, Leslie Beth Harris, Jessica Johnson, Julia Keller, Young Sun Ko, Jeogeny Kolovyansky, Jenine Lam, Gregory Marx, Jennifer McMenamin, Nicole Nelson, Gina Ottenstein, James Porter, Joseph Ragsdale, Matthew Raimondi, Jessie Redling, Laura Schachman, Mairav Shlichokom, Christine Stracey, Lauren Young and Stan Zlotzky.

♦ Grade 10: Ann Battinelli, Marianne Bibbo, Dawn Boyden, Ofer Gill, Josh Goldfarb, Malgorzata Janowska, Julie Kessel, Adam Michael Lieb, Christina Lombardo, Mami Luciani, Michelle Lyle, Robert Misior, Jamie L. Moskowitz, Sabrina Pacifico, Jill Palais, Meredith Pincu, Anetta Puzynski, Yana Rashed, Noelle Marie Roberti, Gayle Rozan, Jonathan Santos, Melissa Savin, Jodi Stark, Vinay Vaswani, Sarah L. Wnek, Maria Wolcovi and Jacqueline Zika.

♦ Grade 9: Madeleine Allerow, Katherine Cullerton, Joann Cypcar, Daryl Daniels, Leah Demberger, Kevin Fay, Cassandra Holt, Kristen LoForte, Fernando Machado, Katerina Moulinos, Yuriko Murakami, Tara Neumeister, Marybeth Ordner, Joseph Rizzo, Melissa Tratenberg, Ralph Trentacosta, Lindsey Tyne, Kathryn Vacula, Kathryn Vogler and Andrea Zawerczuk.

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	Schmidt's \$6.99	Sharp's \$8.99	Miller \$10.99
	Coors Light \$8.99	Coors or Bud Dry \$9.99	Fosters \$15.99
			Molson Golden or Ice \$12.99
			Country Club Beer \$5.99
			Rolling Rock or Lowenbrau \$7.99
			Bud Light \$11.99
			Bud \$7.99
			Bush \$8.99
			Red Dog or Ice House \$11.99
			Lowenbrau or Michelob \$11.99
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Martel Cognac \$16.99	Old Smuggler Scotch \$15.99	Bekayper Peach Tree Schnapps \$13.99	Wyborowa Polish Vodka \$9.99	Early Times \$13.99	J&B Bowes 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
Glennivert \$19.99	Bacardi Limon \$9.99	Canadian Mist \$11.99	Whiteside Scotch \$13.99	Clan 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	Bekayper Cactus Juice \$5.99
Scorseby Scotch \$15.99	Gordon's or Wolfshmidt Vodka \$10.99	Hiram Walker Blackberry Brandy \$14.99	Seagram's V.O. \$16.99	Seagram's \$12.99	Gordon's Gin \$12.99	Smirnoff Vodka \$6.99

<b>Wines &amp; Champagne</b>	Fontana Candida Pinot Grigio \$4.99	B&G Merlot \$4.99	Emerald Bay White Zinfandel \$2.99
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			Mumm Cordon Rouge Brut \$10.99
			Piper Sonoma Blanc de Noir \$9.99
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			Korbel \$8.99
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