

A heartbeat away

Our roving reporter comes within a heartbeat of the presidency, Page 4.

In the arts

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit, hosts exhibit, Page B4.



Senior correspondent

He's been behind the scenes long enough. Now Norman Rauscher is the subject of a story, Page 8.

Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.34—THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Library does Lewis

The Public Library will host a Creative Theater performance of C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" on July 13.

The Creative Theater will bring the story to life, bringing the audience through the Wardrobe to Narnia. Along the way, children will have the chance to participate in a snowball fight, make Turkish Delight and help defeat the Witch.

This one-act version of the children's classic will begin at 2 p.m. and is recommended for those aged 4-15. Admission is free. Call 233-0115 for more information.

Dine-a-Round planned

Tickets for the Sept. 14 Dine-a-Round are on sale, it was announced by Mountainside's 100th Anniversary Committee.

The food to be served will feature specialties from the finest restaurants and food shops in the area. The New Jersey Pops will provide musical entertainment.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Tickets are priced at \$30 each and may be purchased by mailing a check, payable to the Borough of Mountainside, and a self-addressed envelope to Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, attention: Dine-a-Round/Concert.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, call Jean Pascuiti at 789-9172.

Regional meeting

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, located on Westfield Avenue in Clark.

VinnieVision

Suburban Cablevision channel 32 will broadcast a short film by Linden resident Vincent Lehotsky on July 15 at 8 p.m.

"The Union County Incinerator vs. the Blob" will follow the airing of a program on the county's solid waste disposal system.

Trailside events

Trailside Nature and Science Center has scheduled astronomy events for July.

"Down to Earth Astronomy" will be held on Sundays at 2 p.m. and today at 1 p.m.

That program will show participants the many astronomical activities available in one's backyard. Constellations, meteors, planets and phases of the moon will be discussed under the planetarium's new starry canopy.

Admission will cost \$3, and \$2.55 for seniors. No children under 6 will be admitted.

On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., the center's "Laser Eclipse" program — a laser light concert featuring the music of Pink Floyd — continues. Admission will cost \$3.25 per person.

For more information on these or other programs at Trailside, call 789-3670.

Garden State Games

Borough resident Kevin Barisonek will be among the 7,500 amateur athletes to participate in the Garden State Games this week. The Seton Hall Prep senior will take part in the lacrosse competition.

State blasts regional's accounting methods

Education Department says board knew of surplus; audit of regional's books is possible

By Mark Crudele
Staff Writer

A member of the state Department of Education has blasted the Union County Regional High School District's business office for the way it keeps its books.

Mike Azzara, director of finance for the state Education Department, also charged that the district knew of surplus it planned to use next year but did not report it in its budget to the commissioner.

Azzara was part of the team that reduced the regional district's tax levy by \$2.7 million to \$24,701,050. That reduction, the largest the district has ever seen, brought the regional district's budget to its lowest point in seven years.

During its examination of the budget, Azzara said the state found numerous faults with the way the district keeps its books. In a letter to Business Administrator Peter J. Lanzi, Azzara wrote that the decision to cut \$2.7 million "was based on the best available financial reports and other documentation."

Azzara later elaborated further. "When you have a school district that tells you they haven't provided their board with a required financial document for over a year, you get concerned. When the documentation they give you looks nothing like it's supposed to, you get concerned. Accord-

ing to them, they don't even understand their own financial records."

Lanzi, the board's secretary and business administrator, said he didn't fully understand the GAAP formula, but now does. "As of June 20, all the proper financial reports have been completed and filed with the board," he said.

Azzara added that he is recommending Tom King, the director of the office of compliance, schedule a review of the regional district's financial records.

The regional board will discuss the \$2.7 million in cuts during its July 11 meeting.

Azzara said the cuts consisted of \$1.2 million from next year's budget and \$1.5 million of surplus from this year will be applied to next year's tax levy. He explained that Union County Superintendent Leonard Fitts recommended \$1,185,000 be cut from next year's budget based on traditional overbudgeting by the district in four areas: \$600,000 from salaries — \$400,000 of which from teachers' salaries; \$260,000 from other employee benefits; \$175,000 from contracted services for transportation, and \$150,000 from heat and electricity costs.

Additionally, \$1,515,000 was cut by Azzara when he realized that the same appropriations that were over-

budgeted in next year's 1995-96 budget had been overbudgeted in this year's budget. Azzara called it an example of "chronic overbudgeting."

In forming next year's budget earlier this year, the board's Budget Committee made the controversial move of taking \$4,225,000 of anticipated surplus and instead applied it to the tax levy. That strategy reduced the tax levy \$725,000 from last year's and was done so voters would approve it.

But voters instead defeated the tax levy for the third year in a row and fifth time in six years. The budget then went to the six municipal councils to cut. Four towns and the regional district agreed to cut \$350,000, but Mountainside insisted on an \$800,000 cut and Berkeley Heights said it wanted the commissioner's office to decide.

During the meeting of six towns to discuss the budget, it was revealed by Lanzi that the reason the district cut the surplus so low was because they "conservatively" estimated another \$1.2 million in surplus would not be used this year, bringing next year's surplus total to \$1.7 million.

But Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti insisted he and his town would settle for no less than at least \$2 million in surplus in case of an emergency. Vigilanti asked the state in his town's resolution to make sure

there was at least \$2 million of surplus in next year's budget.

But that didn't happen. The state not only didn't fulfill Vigilanti's request, it also cut \$1.5 million of surplus the district anticipated to drive the amount of surplus in next year's budget to the original amount of \$560,000.

Azzara noted if Mountainside was hoping the state would mandate more surplus be put into the budget, "they came to the wrong place."

But Vigilanti said that while the low amount of surplus is "a little distressing," he is very pleased with the state's decision. "They're telling the district to get rid of administrative bloat or they're going to have to close another high school. I'm very pleased with what the state has done. It is a landmark decision by the state Department of Education."

Vigilanti continued, "As the mayor of a town that pays \$21,000 per pupil, I can't let these kinds of budgets go with small reductions. Do you realize that we could send our kids to private school for less, and have money left over?"

Azzara said that if the district anticipated \$1.2 million more surplus, it should have reported it in its budget. "When they submit the budget to us, we expect it to be what they think they will have. If they expected an additional \$1.2 million, it should have

been in the budget. The public has a right to know how much is in that budget."

Vigilanti agreed. "The regional's job is to create a budget that is fair and reasonable at the time it is presented. They knew of that surplus at the meeting but did not report it. Their budget was neither fair nor reasonable."

Regional board member Ned Sambur of Springfield said what the district did is done by most boards. "There's practically no school budget today that shows its true surplus in the budget. In fact, there is more surplus than reported in about 95 percent of the budgets out there. The state is sending school districts a message with us. They're telling them not to play games and show what's really in the budget."

"The state knew the district had inflated the numbers on their budget. I asked them to come down to reality and release the real numbers, but they refused," he added.

"The regional has been holier-than-thou for the past 10 years, by not listening to what the local towns have been saying for years," said Vigilanti. "The regional does not listen to what the towns say. I proudly take the blame for what happened. But in actuality, they have no one to blame but themselves."

This year was the first since 1976-77 that a regional district budget went to the state.

Father Baker named to alliance

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

The Borough Council recently named a new addition to the Municipal Alliance.

Rev. Bart Baker, of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, was recently appointed to the alliance to help in its efforts to teach children the dangers of drug abuse.

According to alliance Chairperson Sue Winans, the purpose of the Municipal Alliance, which was formed in 1992, is to educate and perform prevention work in the area of substance abuse — including alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

Baker, the associate pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, has been with the church for two years.

According to Baker, he spends a lot of time with children, as he is also the church's youth minister — but not only Catholic children.

"I'm very much aware that they're at an age where they may be pressured to experiment with drugs and alcohol," he said. "As a priest and youth minister, I would like to see what I can do on a town level, in terms of increasing the awareness among the kids, the parents and the rest of the town."

The Municipal Alliance is a state program and is funded by the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Seventy-five percent of

its budget comes from Trenton, and the remaining money is a "cash match" from the borough.

The program is administered through Union County to the municipalities.

The Municipal Alliance serves many functions. It supports Project Graduation and sends several high school students to the Teen Institute of Garden State — a peer leadership program.

The alliance also provides recreation and pool staff training in the prevention of alcohol and substance abuse, as well as training for coaches of youth sports, including soccer, basketball, softball and baseball.

Another aspect of the alliance is to donate funds for the public and school libraries to buy materials and videos, and it funds the DARE program at Deerfield School.

The alliance also runs programs especially for senior citizens, such as the proper use of medication and the mixing of over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

An informative newsletter on prevention and education of alcohol and substance abuse that is sent to residents of Mountainside twice a year is also published by the alliance.

The current members of the alliance are: Chris Belden, Yvonne Bladis, Barbara Dubno, Diane Kurasz, Sara Meissner, Police Lt. John Olock, Michael Trezza, Rita Ragno, Adam Segall, Annemarie Statile, Lauren Venes, Sue Winans and Police Sgt. Scot Worswick. Resource persons for the alliance are Cliff Lauterbach and Julie Allen.

In recent weeks, the borough has revamped its anti-drug efforts. On June 20, the Borough Council passed a resolution that allows Allen to perform her duties as Drug Alliance coordinator on a part-time basis. She will work 275 hours per year and will be paid \$3,000 in funds from the Union County Drug Alliance Grant.

Her schedule will be revised by the end of 1996.

In a related matter, the Borough Council passed another resolution on June 20 that authorizes the municipality to apply for the 1996 Alliance for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program grant from the county.

If the borough receives the grant, which is actually funded by the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Mountainside will be able to continue its Municipal Alliance program.

Algae allegations



Photo By Jay Hochberg

Forms of algae leave their trademark paisley-like pattern on the surface of a part of Echo Lake. A concerned citizen, telephoned the *Echo* last week, alleging the chemicals used by the county, to control the spread of the microscopic plant life, was killing ducks and geese. While no evidence of dead wildlife was apparent, the algae too seemed unscathed. Inset: A sign posted on a nearby tree warns park goers of the hazards found in the pesticide-treated waters.

Hallmark in the hallway



The 'Class of '95' mural painted by graduating Deerfield students adorns the wall of a hallway in the school. Amid the tributes to cultural icons, the painting offers a remembrance of the victims of the bombing in Oklahoma City and a commemoration of the borough's centennial celebration. Many similar paintings, representing past graduating classes, decorate the hallways of the building.

Borough to enforce its turning & parking rules

During its June 20 meeting, the Borough Council introduced an ordinance that would amend the Borough Code regarding automobile traffic.

If passed during the July 18 meeting, the ordinance would mandate use of the new lane on the southbound side of Mountain Avenue for right turns only. The amended code also would allow the Mountainside Police Department to enforce the right-turn-only law.

The Borough Council also discussed the possibility of Union County adding sensors to the traffic light at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road, to allow a quicker flow of automobile traffic stopped at the light.

The council also discussed the no parking zone in front of Crone's Drug Store. Mayor Robert Vigilanti suggested asking the police to enforce the no parking law, in order to keep north-bound Mountain Avenue traffic moving smoothly. A third no parking sign has been posted near the drug store to remind motorists of the law.

INSIDE THE

Mountainside Echo

Advertising	3
Business	6
Community	7
Education	8
Entertainment	12
Health	B1
Local	B4
Obituary	B6
Real Estate	B8
Special	B10

How to reach us:
 The Echo is published at 1291
 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J.
 07083. We are open from 9
 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday.
 For a complete list of the telephone
 numbers, see page 10.

Carry Mail:
 The Echo is published weekly with
 the exception of the summer months.
 During our summer months you will
 receive the Echo a reduced number of
 times. During the summer months the
 Echo will be published on Wednesdays
 and Fridays. The Echo will be
 published on Wednesdays and
 Fridays during the summer months.

By subscriber:
 The Echo is published to the
 subscriber's home for delivery
 on a regular basis. The year
 subscription rate for the Union County
 area is \$22.00. The year
 subscription rate for the state
 outside of the Union County area is
 \$28.00. For more information, you
 may call the phone number listed
 on the back of the Echo or by asking
 the circulation department.
 Payment may be made in two weeks
 or by credit card. You
 may also request a subscription to
 the Echo.

News items:
 News releases of general interest
 may be sent to our office by
 telephone. They will be considered
 for publication the following
 day. They must be black
 and white. For
 more information, call our office to report a
 news item. Please call
 (908) 233-3720 and ask for the
 circulation department.

Letters to the editor:
 The Echo has an open for-
 um for letters and welcomes
 the reader's input. Letters
 should be double spaced
 and must be signed, and
 accompanied by an
 address and daytime phone
 number for verification. For long-
 term columns, be our Guest
 Columnist. For more information,
 call our office by 9
 a.m. to 5 p.m. Letters to be considered
 for publication that week. They
 must be sent to editing for length
 consideration.

To place a display ad:
 The Echo is advertising for placement
 in the general news section of
 the Echo must be in our office
 by Monday. For more information,
 call our office by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Advertising rates are listed in the B section
 of the Echo. For more information,
 call our office by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 For more information, call our office by 9
 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information,
 call our office by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a classified ad:
 The Echo is advertising for placement
 in the classified section of
 the Echo must be in our office
 by Monday. For more information,
 call our office by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Advertising rates are listed in the B section
 of the Echo. For more information,
 call our office by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 For more information, call our office by 9
 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information,
 call our office by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:
 The Echo is advertising for placement
 in the public notice section of
 the Echo must be in our office
 by Monday. For more information,
 call our office by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Advertising rates are listed in the B section
 of the Echo. For more information,
 call our office by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 For more information, call our office by 9
 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information,
 call our office by 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Facsimile Transmission:
 The Echo is equipped to accept
 your ads, reservations, by FAX.
 Our FAX lines are open 24
 hours a day. For classified
 please dial 1-201-763-2557. For
 all other transmissions please
 dial 1-908-688-4109.

Postmaster Please Note:
 The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO
 (USPS 166-850) is published
 weekly by Worrall Community
 Newspapers, Inc., 1291
 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J.,
 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00
 per year in Union County, 50
 cents per copy, non-refundable.
 Second class postage paid at
 Union, N.J. and additional
 mailing office. POSTMASTER:
 Send address changes to
 MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O.
 Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Deerfield student wins anti-drug essay contest

The Union County Narcotics Advisory Board held its 7th Annual Drug Abuse Prevention Essay Contest Awards Ceremony recently in Judge Edward Beglin's courtroom in the county courthouse in Elizabeth, announced Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the advisory board.

"This essay and poetry contest is held each year for eighth-graders county-wide as a way to make them aware of the dangers of drugs," said Kelly. "Judge Beglin's courtroom was filled with students, parents and friends and that is what we love to see, participation by all involved."



Courtesy of Union County Narcotics Advisory Board

Deerfield student Nick Lentis, who won a Special Award in an essay writing contest, accepts his plaque from members of the Union County Narcotics Advisory Board. From left: Joseph Fitzgerald, of the county jail; Anita Novy, of the Union County Utilities Authority; eighth-grader Lentis; Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly; and Superior Court judges Rudolph Hawkins and Edward Beglin.

Hospital displays local artists' works

Children's Specialized Hospital is displaying artworks of two local artists, including one borough resident, throughout July and August.

An exhibit of paintings by Jane Whipple Green of Mountainside is now on display. A reception open to the public will be held Aug. 4 from 5-7 p.m.

The artist is well-known in New Jersey art circles, not only for her paintings, which have been widely exhibited, but also for her leadership role in the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey.

Green, born in Cimelair, La., received her fine arts degree at Newcomb's College of Tulane University in New Orleans. She then studied at the Art Students' League in New York City and later with various New Jersey instructors.

She won early recognition for works included in shows at the Delgado Museum in New Orleans and the Institute of Fine Arts in Chicago. Later works, in both watercolor and sculpture, were reproduced in the Paris art magazine La Revue Moderne.

The artist's work has been exhibited in group shows in New York City, in Coburg, Germany, and in many local and state shows in New Jersey. Her subject matter ranges from portraits and landscapes to abstract studies. Her current watercolor work focuses on flower arrangements.

Green has been on the board of EAANJ since its founding in 1969. She served eight years as president and published Views, the quarterly newsletter sponsored by the group.

The artwork of Lydia Watson also is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout July and August.

The artist, a resident and native of Plainfield, creates multi-media artwork. She is a self-taught artist who began oil painting in 1984.

Watson is a member of the national organization the Women's Caucus. She was a participant in the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, in China in 1995.

She recently exhibited her artwork at the St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton. Her work is held in the permanent collection at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington. She has received various awards for her many accomplishments. She is an honorary 1995 Who's Who for the International Bio-Centre in England.

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

For more information about these displays, call the hospital's community resource coordinator, Susan Baxter, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Trailside plans outdoor activities

Attention all students entering the seventh, eighth and ninth grades: If you enjoy being outdoors and are seeking a challenge this summer, Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside will be providing the opportunity to do just that.

The center, located in the Watchung Reservation, a 2,000 acre Union County park, will provide an in-depth investigation into ecosystems through orienteering, map reading, tracking,

aquatic studies and other habitat explorations.

On four consecutive Fridays, beginning July 14, from 9:15-11:45 a.m., students will be challenged through outdoor activities to gain a better awareness and appreciation of the natural world.

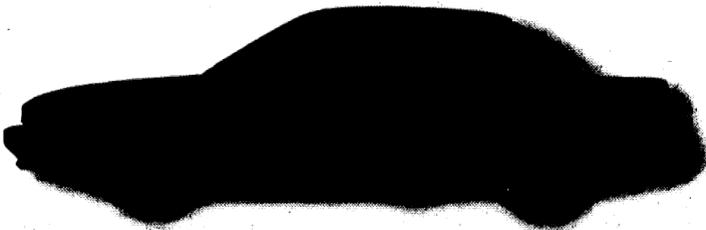
Outdoor Challenges promises to help build self-esteem while promoting the concept of the interconnectedness of all living things through

hands-on experiences. The fee for each Friday is \$10.50 or students can register for all four sessions at a reduced rate of \$41.

The program will take place on three consecutive Fridays, Aug. 11, 18 and 25, from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$10.50 each Friday or \$30 for all three.

Both classes require pre-registration and class size is limited.

THE CLOSEST YOU'LL EVER COME TO STEALING A CAR.



6.9% APR

NO POINTS • NO APPLICATION FEE

If you're an honest, hard-working person who wants an honest-to-goodness deal on a new car, you've come to the right bank. This steal-of-a-deal rate is yours when you have payments automatically deducted from a Union Center checking or savings account. Other rates and longer terms are also available.

If you want to get into a hot new car, ask for details. We've got the tools to help. Honest!

Call 1-800-UN-CENTER to apply by phone.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	TERMS	APR	FINANCE CHARGE	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$10,000	3 Years	6.90%	\$1,099.16	\$11,099.16	\$308.31
\$15,000	3 Years	6.90%	\$1,648.92	\$16,648.92	\$462.47

Subject to credit approval. Limited time offer.

Union Center

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

MAIN OFFICE: 2455 Morris Ave., Union
 UNION CENTER: 2003 Morris Ave., Union • STUYVESANT: 1723 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
 STOWE STREET: Drive In: 2022 Stowe St., Union • FIVE POINTS: 356 Chestnut St., Union
 CAREER CENTER: Union High School, Union • SPRINGFIELD: 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield
 BERKELEY HEIGHTS BANKING CENTER: 512 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts., 908-771-5588
 Phone: 908-688-9500

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

MEMBER FDIC

FAX THIS TODAY TO (908) 688-3554

AUTO LOAN APPLICATION

Amount Requested \$ _____
 Term Requested _____
 Auto: Year _____ Make _____ Model _____
 Borrower _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Soc. Sec. # _____
 Employer _____ Salary \$ _____
 Phone: Home # _____ Work # _____

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

Stuyvesant HAIRCUTTING
 Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices
SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
20% OFF
 OPEN MON. thru SAT
 1654 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

DRINK AND SHRINK
 • The hottest product in the weight loss industry
 • Works like magic...
 • Say good-bye to unwanted pounds and hello to added energy
 • Dramatic results...
 • Guaranteed effectiveness
 • Satisfaction guaranteed
 It's only a phone call away!
(908) 354-4154

W.A.N.T.E.D
STAMPS COINS POSTCARDS
OLD LETTERS/ENVELOPES AUTOGRAPHS
 All collections, accumulations, correspondences needed. We buy all everything has value.
 Highest prices paid. We travel to larger properties. Estate and Commercial liquidations our specialty.
 Call for appt./Montclair office
201-746-7982
800-950-0058
TANGIBLE EQUITIES, INC.
 Since 1975
 Save this ad

Survey on ranking says faculty is divided

By Mark Crudele
Staff Writer

According to a survey recently completed by the Union County Regional Board of Education, faculty members are divided regarding the district's policy on academic ranking.

Members of the regional's faculty were asked for opinions on whether high school students should be ranked according to academic achievement. Governor Livingston teachers said they oppose ranking; those at Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson said they favored continuing the policy, according to Curriculum Supervisor Kenneth Mattfield, who distributed the survey.

Of the 199 surveys returned, respondents of 44 said they were "undecided" on the ranking question, Mattfield also said.

In response, the Board of Education "has agreed to set up a committee to review the ranking policy and deliberate any changes needed or recommended," he added.

That committee, which will be comprised of students, parents, teachers and administrators, will report to the board in December. "I recommend interested parties join that committee," Mattfield said.

He said during that time the district will "get the feelings of college admissions officers and give their views to the committee," along with examining high schools like Rumson-Fair Haven and Princeton, which do not rank students.

"I don't want to make a hasty decision," said Mattfield. "This is not a delay tactic. The schools deserve that we think about this and not rush into anything. Let's hear what this committee has to say about it."

He added that students should get to have rank eliminated if they don't want it. "Students have played by our rules," he said.

The committee will be yet another in a long line of conferences on the subject. The most recent, chaired by outgoing Dayton Principal Judith Wickline, ended up deadlocked on the issue and the ranking system continued in its present form.

The teacher survey asked if students should be ranked, if schools should be able to determine their own ranking policy through faculty vote, and if ranking is abolished, if it either should start immediately or be phased in.

Out of the 255 surveys distributed, 199 were returned. Mattfield said "that's an excellent return rate."

Response to petition

The curriculum director said he conducted the survey in response to a petition signed by 120 community members, mostly from Berkeley

Heights and Mountainside.

That petition, presented to the Board of Education, called for the "immediate abolition of ranking at Governor Livingston," according to Mattfield. The school where most teachers too are frustrated with the ranking system is the one attended by Berkeley Heights and Mountainside students: Governor Livingston High School.

At GLHS, 41 teachers responding said that they wanted rank abolished, while 13 said they want to keep it. A large majority of teachers at the other two schools want it to stay.

The combined results of Dayton and Johnson have 76 teachers wanting to keep rank while just 25 say it should be abolished. That has raised questions of whether GLHS could cease ranking while the other two schools continue.

A change of policy?

"The board requires the superintendent to develop a ranking policy for the entire district. Right now, that policy says the district uses the same ranking system in all schools," said Mattfield. "So the board's first decision would be to consider if the policy needs to be changed for individual schools."

Mattfield said teachers were "hesitant" on letting each school choose. "There was a great deal of concern about the political implications of that option. They were concerned if that would be interpreted as a vote for deregionalization. There are a lot of questions unanswered in their minds about that."

In the survey, 88 district teachers said the faculty should not be allowed to determine its own policy, while 85 said they should. Of those 85, 39 were from Governor Livingston — the school where a majority of teachers supported choosing ranking policy by faculty vote.

Governor Livingston Principal Rosalie Lamonte said she would support letting GLHS have its own policy if the other two schools are lukewarm about it.

"Every school should meet the needs of its community," said Lamonte. "The community and student body at GLHS have shown that they are ready for a change. If the other schools do not want to change, then GL should be able to chart its own course."

Grandfather clause

One thing faculty members were not split on, said Mattfield, was that any change should only impact the

incoming freshmen class. "They felt students should finish the game under the same rules they started with," he said.

The survey showed 113 teachers felt the change should apply to the incoming freshman class, while 46 supported instituting it immediately to all students. Forty respondents were undecided.

College admissions

Mattfield said a major concern about eliminating rank is that it may penalize students when they apply for college. "People who are against abolishing it feel it might hurt a student's chances of getting into college." But he said that if the school does a thorough job in "informing colleges of what our curriculum is like," they will accept that information instead of rank.

"Certainly, colleges are anxious to get their hands on any information they can get," continued Mattfield. "But their main interest from the high school is in what courses students take and what grades they had."

He noted that many admissions officers are familiar with the regional schools already. "GL is known to most college admissions officers in the Northeast," he said.

The supervisor reported that high schools nationwide are tending to skip ranking. "A Princeton University representative told us that high schools are starting to drop rank all over the country," he said.

No uniformity

Mattfield added that one problem he sees with rank is that many schools figure it out differently. "There is no standard way of computing class rank from high school to high school."

The former English teacher said he is personally opposed to rank, especially in a district with small schools. "It's something that is antiquated. It may have been useful for large graduating classes, but now in the small high schools it is much more destructive than helpful."

Theresa LiCausi, who represents Springfield on the Regional Board of Education, said she agreed.

"If 12 children are in the top 10 percent, you have a small top 10 percent," she said. "Ranking hurts when you are forced to have a small group of students in those top percentiles."

"I would really like to know what colleges think about schools that don't have it," she said. "If they say they wouldn't look at ranking, then I'd like to see it changed. But if they look at ranking first, it would be

important to keep it."

New questions

Rank, which Mattfield said has "been a smoldering issue in the district as long as I've been here," has gained new dissenters with the institution of the early-morning period next year.

That class, which will run from 7:30-8:16 a.m., gives those students who participate a "slight" ranking advantage, said Mattfield. A total of 126 students have signed up for the class at Governor Livingston, 26 at Jonathan Dayton and 60 at Arthur L. Johnson.

"It's a bonus," explained Mattfield, "and could have a bearing on class rank. Simply, the system rewards students for taking more courses than the minimum."

"Some of the students I spoke to said they really needed to take advantage of any ranking bonus," Mattfield added.

To solve that problem, proposals ranging from not ranking the early period to ranking only five academic classes have been raised, none of which suit Ned Sambur, Springfield's other representative on the board.

"Everybody has the same opportunity to take the same classes," remarked Sambur. "If you're going to rank, rank or don't rank at all. You can't go halfway on this."

Mattfield said that kind of policy has forced students to take classes they don't want to just to keep up. "Students now tend to schedule courses by the ranking weight. Additionally, changes in the curriculum over the past two years, where three advanced placement courses have been added, puts considerable pressure on students to take those courses. Those classes have a profound influence on rank."

Who's number one?

Some board members raised the question of how the valedictorian in the graduating class would be chosen without rank, which is currently used as the deciding instrument. "We could do valedictorian by grade-point average," Mattfield speculated, "and we could estimate rank for scholarships. My question is what Newark Academy, which doesn't rank, does in determining eligibility for scholarships."

The district ranking policy states that it is "based upon a premise that students who enroll in courses which are academically demanding and intellectually challenging should be rewarded for their efforts in successfully completing difficult and complex course requirements."

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 Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the board's offices in the rear of Gaudineer School.

Tuesday

- The Springfield Township Committee will convene in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
- The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the library of Deerfield School.
- The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Wednesday

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

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.

July 13

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

July 18

- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
- The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

July 19

- 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.

July 20

- 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.

July 24

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

July 25

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

July 27

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

Regional plans meetings

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has announced its schedule of meetings for the 1995-96 academic year.

The first meetings will be during the summer.

- July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

- Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

- Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

- Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

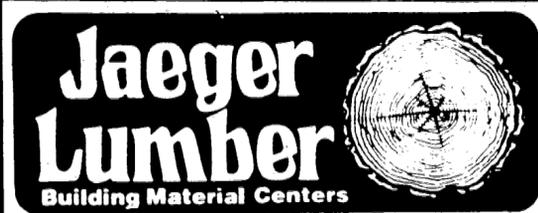


Hello!

The "Hello" business has been our specialty since 1928. We can bring new customers to you with our unique form of friendly, effective, personalized advertising. If you want to know more about our proven 8-Way Advertising System, which offers measurable results, call today.

908-964-3891

WELCOME WAGON



JAEGER KITCHEN DESIGN CENTERS



Jaeger Kitchen Cabinet Showrooms and Design Centers

UNION
2392 Morris Ave.
Daily 8 am - 5 pm,
Sat 8 am - 5 pm
Phone: (908) 686-7808
FAX: (908) 686-8002
Union Showroom
Open Thurs. Night 'til 8 pm
MEMBER NKBA

MADISON
133 Main Street
(Behind Foodtown)
Daily 7:30 am - 6 pm,
Thurs. 7:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sat. 8 am - 5 pm,
Sun. 9 am - 2 pm
Phone: (201) 377-1000
FAX: (201) 377-1538

STIRLING
1238 Valley Road
Daily 8:00 am - 5 pm,
Sat. 8 am - 5 pm,
Sun. 9 am - 2 pm
Phone: (908) 647-4686
FAX: (908) 647-7655

NESHANIC STATION
Main Street
Daily 7:30 am - 5 pm,
Thurs. 7:30 am - 8:00 pm
Sat. 8 am - 3 pm,
Sun. closed
Phone: (908) 369-5511
FAX: (908) 369-8816

OFFER YOU ...

- Competitive Prices
- Free Consultation
- Free Estimates
- Trained Designers



FREE MEASUREMENT IN YOUR HOME

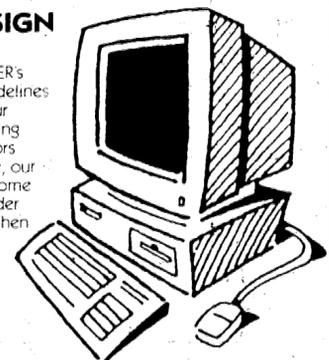
Wide selection of styles, woods and finishes to choose from

Quality Kitchen Cabinets

Jaeger Lumber Will Deliver Your New Kitchen Cabinets **FREE!** If you need help, we will recommend a professional contractor to install your new cabinets.

FREE KITCHEN DESIGN & LAYOUT

Stop in one of our showrooms for JAEGER's easy-to-follow kitchen measurement guidelines. We will need an accurate drawing of your kitchen showing dimensions and indicating locations and sizes of windows and doors. List your appliances and sizes. Of course, our designers will always offer to visit your home to verify all measurements before any order is finalized. Sit down with a JAEGER kitchen design specialist and describe what you want your new kitchen to be. Our designer will help you create a kitchen that satisfies your family's unique needs as well as expressing your personal style and good taste.



Computer Aided Design.

JAEGER LUMBER - WE'RE YOUR HOMETOWN LUMBERYARD

Main St. Neshanic Station NJ
Daily 7:30 AM - 5 PM
Thursday 7:30 AM - 8 PM
Saturday 8 AM - 2 PM
Phone: 908-369-5511

1238 Valley Rd. Stirling NJ
Daily 7:30 AM - 6 PM
Sat. 8 AM - 5 PM
Sunday 9 AM - 2 PM
Phone: 908-647-1239

2392 Morris Ave. Union NJ
Daily 7:30 AM - 6 PM
Saturday 8 AM - 5 PM
Sunday 9 AM - 2 PM
Phone: 908-686-0070

133 Main St. (Behind Foodtown) Madison, NJ
Daily 7 AM - 6 PM
Thursday 7 AM - 7 PM
Saturday 8 AM - 5 PM
Sunday 9 AM - 2 PM
Phone: 201-377-1000

Vannote Lumber 411 Arnold Avenue Pt. Pleasant Beach, NJ 08742
Daily 7 AM - 5 PM
Saturday 7:30 AM - Noon
Sunday Closed
Phone: 899 "WOOD" (9663)



Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Merchandise may differ from illustration.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Reporter has brush with Secret Service

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Crashing a presidential party makes for one exciting evening.

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, along with First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Tipper Gore, kicked off their re-election campaign at the Garden State Convention Center in Somerset on June 22.

I drove through the streets of Somerset expecting the kind of "presidential gridlock" one sees in Manhattan when Clinton is in town. But to my surprise, the roads were rather clear — although Route 287 was closed during rush hour, causing much havoc.

When I found out that the president was going to be in town, I called the convention center to establish press credentials. The receptionist sent chills down my spine when she said she'd connect me to the White House.

As I approached the convention center, I was afraid they would only let in people with invitations or press passes. As credentials, I had only my driver's license and a letter I'd faxed to the White House.

To my surprise, there was no problem. The police let me right in. The parking lot was packed, but they had cars parked at other nearby buildings. I took a spot right next to the NBC truck.

It was a long and exciting walk to the event. I was so sure they'd never let me in without some sort of pass. I got to the door, said I was with the press and went right in.

Next was the registration line. I knew I was snagged when the woman said my name was not on the list, but she told me to go down the hall to the right because that was where she thought the press was stationed.

Well, down the hall and to the right was where the gala was taking place. I went through Secret Service, which was set up like an airport check-point. My camera and pocketbook were examined thoroughly. They didn't ask for a pass and let me in. I enjoyed a cocktail and saw a guard at the entrance to the event looking at invitations before allowing people in.

Once again, I told my story. He too let me in without a second glance. No one seemed to know where the

press was supposed to be, but someone told me to sit on a platform near the stage. I couldn't have asked for a better view — and what a view it was! The room was filled with exotic blue lighting and beautifully decorated tables.

While I was waiting for the event to begin, I encountered the woman I'd spoken to earlier on the telephone. The next thing I knew, two Secret Service agents arrived to escort me outside, saying Worrall Community Newspapers was not one of those selected to cover the event.

Well, I wasn't about to give the Secret Service a hard time, so they escorted me to the registration line. I wasn't sure what to do, I didn't want to get arrested, so I talked to the woman in the line once again. She suggested that I stand in the press room — a side room that reporters from the television stations and newspapers congregated in, eating stale spaghetti and drinking warm Coke, while exchanging the sort of anecdotes only journalists would care about.

I was the only person in the room without a bright orange press pass so it was a bit obvious that I didn't belong there. I lasted until they were ready to take the press to meet President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

Once again, the Secret Service came to show me the door. I apologized for causing any problems, and was said I was glad the Secret Service was doing its job protecting the president.

The security involved was impressive. A small fleet of helicopters awaited the presidential entourage; there were five in all — including Marine One, Marine Two and a Secret Service aircraft. They were an amazing sight. The security details were equally awesome. Watching them in their dark suits escorting the party to the helicopters, I saw how far removed the president was; it was impossible to see him at all.



Photo By Cynthia B. Gordon

Sen. Frank Lautenberg meets the press as he talks to a reporter from Fox-TV's Philadelphia affiliate while entering the Garden State Convention Center in Somerset where President Bill Clinton began his re-election campaign. The senator was one of many dignitaries who attended the \$1,000-a-plate dinner.



VW Concept

2 door sedan, red/black, 1:43 Scale.
Ref# det261 only \$26 + \$6.95 UPS

EWA

Automobilia Center
369 Springfield Avenue
Berkeley Heights, NJ
(Next to EMO) 07922

Open 7 Days!

Phone (908) 665-7810
Fax (908) 665-7814

Over 10,000 auto models,
books, videos and
magazines available at our
store.

Professional Directory

Accountants

Couto, De Franco & Magone, CPA's
Individual Income Tax Preparation
Tax planning and consulting
Non-Filer Assistance
Personal financial planning
Small business accounting & tax preparation
Free consultation by appointment
15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300

Midwives

The Birth Center At The Beth
In-hospital free standing. Comprehensive
Women's Health Care administered by
certified nurse-midwives.
Newark Beth Israel Medical Center
201 Lyons Avenue, Newark
926-2484

Chiropractors

Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols
South Orange Chiropractic Center
Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain
If yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you.
If not, we will tell you too.
15 Village Plaza, South Orange
201-761-0122

Secretarial Service

Lillian M. Theroel, Professional Secretary
Important Letters composed and professionally
typed • Professional typing of resumes,
manuals, manuscripts, contracts, etc.
Small mailings • Misc. Office projects
711 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth
908-245-4474

Counseling Services

South Mountain Counseling Centers
Non-profit, interfaith supported counseling/psychotherapy.
Full range of mental health services to children, adults
Individuals, couples, families. Specialists in marriage,
family counseling, divorce, custody mediation, pastoral
counseling, psychotherapy. Moderate fees. We consider
family circumstances. Most major insurance plans accepted.
In So. Orange, 763-8045. In Summit 908-273-5173

Word Processing

Keystrokes Unlimited (908) 686-7843
• Legal/Medical • Gen'l Corresp • Statistical/Spreadsheets
• Mass Mailings/Lists/Labels • Proposals • Business Forms
• Newsletters • Handbooks • Manuals • Transcriptions
• OCR Scanning • Laser Printing • Fax/Modem Service
Windows • DOS • Word Perfect • MS Word • Lotus • Quattro, etc.
Professionally Prepared Documents Sure To Stand
Out From Those Of The Competition

ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION FOR
\$20.00 PER WEEK CALL 1-800-564-8911

"SHOP & COMPARE - WITTY'S HAS THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE"

Witty's
Discount Wines & Liquors
870 St. George Ave., Rahway, CVS Shopping Ctr.
908-381-6776 • FAX: 908-381-8008

Guaranteed Lowest Prices
Bring in any competitor's ad or coupon
and we will meet or beat that price
subject to ABC Regulations.

BEER OFF THE FLOOR

Labatts \$11.99	Heineken or \$17.99	O'Doul's \$9.99	Old Milwaukee \$6.99
Schaefer or \$7.99	Old Milwaukee \$7.99	Beck's \$16.99	Meister Brau \$6.99
Milwaukee's Best \$6.99	Genesee \$9.99	Dab or Grolsch \$15.99	Coors or Arctic Ice \$11.99
Pilsner \$19.99	Natural \$7.99	Budweiser or \$11.99	Sharp's Non-Alcoholic \$8.99
Red Dog or Ice House \$11.99	Schmidt's \$6.99	Stroh's \$9.99	Coors or Bud Dry \$9.99
Bud or Bud Ice \$10.99	Bud Light \$11.99	Miller \$10.99	Lowenbrau or Michelob \$11.99
Busch \$8.99	Molson Golden or Ice \$12.99	Rolling Rock or Lowenbrau \$7.99	Corona \$17.99
St. Pauli Girl \$16.99	Bigfoot \$8.99	Ballantine \$9.99	Country Club Beer \$5.99

LIQUOR & CORDIALS

DeKuyper Cactus Juice \$5.99	Chivas \$18.99	Wyborowa \$9.99	Early Times \$13.99	Smirnoff \$6.99
Early Times Bourbon \$6.99	Malibu Rum \$9.99	Bouchard \$7.99	Crown Royal \$29.99	Captain Morgan \$14.99
Glenlivet \$49.99	Fleischman's \$11.99	Whiteside \$13.99	Clan MacGregor \$14.99	Sambuca \$14.99
Bacardi \$14.99	Gordon's or Wolf Schmidt \$10.99	Smirnoff \$12.99	Glenmorangie \$23.99	Seagram's \$12.99
Scorseby Scotch \$15.99	DeKuyper \$5.99	Sauza \$15.99	Ron Rico \$9.99	Seagram's \$15.99
Finlandia Vodka \$18.99	Gordon's \$12.99	Southern Comfort \$7.99	Leroux Polish \$14.99	Popov \$9.99
Old Smuggler \$15.99	Bouchard \$15.99	Philadelphia \$10.99	Gordon's \$12.99	Chivas \$18.99

WINE

Opici \$8.99	B&G Chardonnay \$4.99	Gallo \$5.99	Marcus James \$5.99
Deer Valley \$3.99	Corvo \$5.99	Ruffino \$5.99	Citra \$4.99
Mouton \$5.99	Inglonook \$7.99	Fetzer \$5.99	Almaden \$7.99
Fantasia \$3.99	Emerald Bay \$2.99	Lancers \$3.99	Sutter Home \$3.99
Santa Margarita \$12.99	B&G \$4.99	Haywood \$5.99	Carlo Rossi \$6.99
France \$7.99	Emerald Bay \$2.99	Inglonook \$4.99	Taylor \$6.99
Emerald Bay \$6.99	Mogno Collars \$5.99	G&D Vermouth \$7.99	Piccini \$3.99

CHAMPAGNE

Martini \$7.99	Korbel \$8.99
Cooks \$3.99	Korbel \$9.99
Domaine \$7.99	Perrier \$17.99
Freixenet \$5.99	Santini \$3.99
Korbel \$8.99	Mumm \$17.99

Not responsible for typographical errors
Sale items cash & carry only.
Sale prices good thru 7-11-95
Prices do not include sales tax

Why Pay More for ANDERSEN Bay & Bow Windows
Windowzards, The Right Windows at the Right Price!

Use Coupon for Listed Bays & Bows or choose from more than 9000 available sizes

Casement Bays	Narroline Bays
30-C14-20 \$791	30-3442-18w \$838
45-C14-20 \$848	45-3442-18w \$918
45-CP24-20 \$988	30-4442-18w \$938
30-CP24-20 \$921	45-4442-18w \$1015

Casement Bows

CN33 \$591	C34 \$704	C44 \$938	C45 \$1050
------------	-----------	-----------	------------

Coupon
SAVE \$50
Off Any Andersen Bay or Bow Window
Present this coupon & save an additional \$50 off from any Andersen Bay or Bow Window purchased from Windowzards

ROOF INDUSTRIES, INC. Ask About Roof Roofs for Bay & Bow Windows
Bays & Bows Include High Performance Low "E" Argon Insulated Glass Complete with 4 9/16" Birch Head & Seat Boards

Your Expert Source for ALL Andersen Windows, Doors & Accessories

Quality Skylights & Roof Windows

Thermo-Vu® Roof Windows
• Low "E" Insulated Safety Glass • Heavy Duty Bronzed Ribbed Aluminum Frame • Wood Curb with Finishing Return • Screen Included on Vented Units • Weather-tight Butyl Glass Seal

VELUX® Skylights

22" x 28" Fixed Roof Window \$85
F5106...\$152 Tempered, Low "E" Glass Argon Gas Filled
V5106...\$270

Talk to a Window & Door Professional At Any of Our Locations

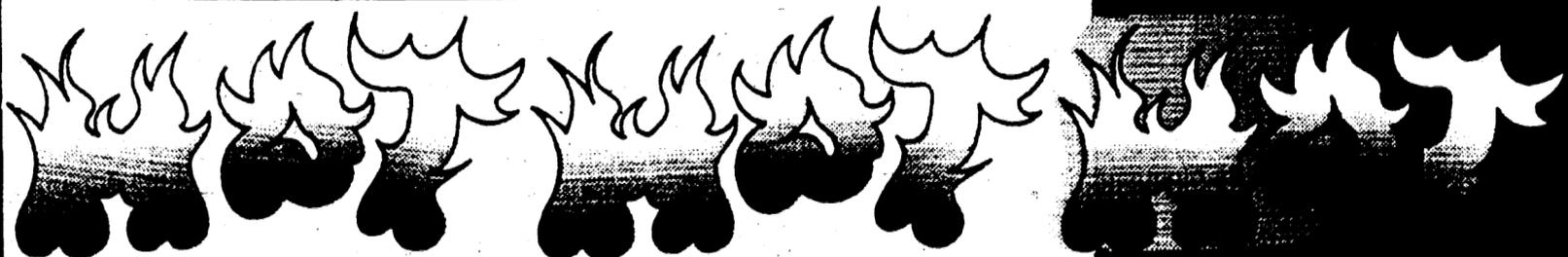
Union, NJ Showroom
2575 Rt. 22 West
(908) 810-9333

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8am to 5pm
Wed. 8am to 8pm / Sat. 8am to 4pm

WINDOWWIZARDS

Call 1-800-220-8707 for Other Convenient Windowzards Locations
PA • Phila., Upper Darby, Quakertown, Warrington, Bristol NJ • Pleasantville, Williamstown, Toms River, Union, Fair Lawn
NY • Brooklyn, Staten Island, East Northport, Jericho, Farmingdale, Seaford, Franklin Square, Bohemia, Elmsford

A Trusted Name In The Window & Door Business for Over 35 Years



**JULY
CLEARANCE!**

\$10 OFF 5,000 TO 6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
EXP. 7/12/95
The Saving **ADDUP COUPON**

\$15 OFF 7,500 TO 10,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
EXP. 7/12/95
The Saving **ADDUP COUPON**

\$25 OFF 12,000 & ABOVE BTU AIR CONDITIONER
EXP. 7/12/95
The Saving **ADDUP COUPON**

1993 SOLD-OUT
1994 SOLD-OUT
1995 SOLD-OUT



ONLY 3% SALES TAX

AIR TEMP
5,000 BTU #BIQ05
\$257
-10 COUPON
FINAL COST \$247

ROPER
5,000 BTU #45002
\$257
-10 COUPON
FINAL COST \$247

GE
12,000 BTU 9.0 EER #AVP12
\$422
-25 COUPON
FINAL COST \$397

GE
8,000 BTU #ASV08
\$367
-15 COUPON
FINAL COST \$352

EMERSON
17,500 BTU #18GT42
\$422
-25 COUPON
FINAL COST \$397

WHIRLPOOL
6,000 BTU #ACM06
\$297
-10 COUPON
FINAL COST \$287

CALORIC 20" GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE
#RBP22
\$197

THERAPEDIC QUEEN SET SLUMBER COMFORT
\$197

WHIRLPOOL LARGE CAPACITY GAS DRYER
LGT #5436
\$297

ZENITH 25" CABLE READY T.V. REMOTE
#SMS7549
\$297

FREE 5 YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL AIR TEMP AIR CONDITIONERS PARTS & LABOR

Ultra-quiet operation
Super high energy efficiency for low operating cost

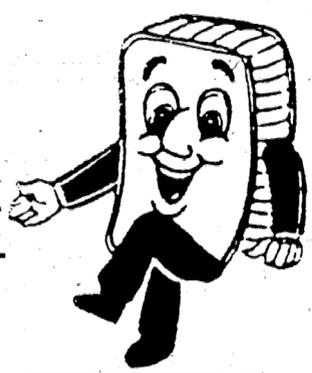
BUY NOW WHILE THEY LAST!!

Friedrich®

★ America's Best Air Conditioner ★

18,000 BTU EMERSON AIR CONDITIONER
10.EER MODEL #18FD44
\$547
-25 COUPON
-108 LESS PSE&G REBATE
\$414 FINAL COST

THERAPEDIC GOLDEN MEMORIES QUEEN SET
\$197
CLOSEOUT
REG. \$397



JACOBSON'S
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
AN ELIZABETH TRADITION

NOW 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
MAIN SHOWROOM 725 RAHWAY AVE. 908-354-8533 ELIZABETH, N.J.
WAREHOUSE OUTLET & CLEARANCE CENTER 700 RAHWAY AVE. (CORNER OF ELMORA AVE) ELIZABETH, N.J.

Hours: OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 8 PM; TUES. WED. FRI. TIL 6 PM; SAT. TIL 5 PM
APPLIANCES • BEDDING • ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VIDEO
Not responsible for typographical errors • major credit cards accepted

ONLY 3% SALES TAX
WHY PAY MORE?

3% SALES TAX
SAVE 50% ON TAX

OPINION PAGE

A valid complaint, a positive change

The foes of the budget proposed by the Union County Regional High School Board of Education won some much needed relief last month, when the state Department of Education reduced the spending plan by \$2.7 million.

It proves that good things happen when a valid complaint is expressed in a dignified manner. First, the voters in Mountainside and Kenilworth rejected the budget in April. Two weeks later, the boroughs' mayors and council members led the movement to recommend specific spending cuts. And now, the state cut the budget by millions of dollars, bringing the district's tax levy to its lowest level in seven years.

Truly, democracy in action.

It's not often a state bureaucracy makes a positive impact on the lives of residents in small towns, but this time it worked like clockwork.

The schools' budget had a lot of support — including this newspaper's — when it was put to the voters. That was a time when few could have envisioned the trimming made by the state, and many hoped the representatives from the six constituent municipalities would be able to agree on an amount to cut.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti pushed to cut \$800,000. The mayors of Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark and Garwood agreed to cut \$350,000. Berkeley Heights Mayor Jeanne Viscito said the state should decide.

Somehow it seems all three factions got what they wanted — times two.

The regional district's new budget totals \$24,701,050. The reduction of \$2.7 million from the tax levy involves slashing the general fund budget by \$1.2 million and adding \$1.5 million to the regional district's surplus, according to the director of finance for the state Education Department.

Concurring with the suspicions of those who opposed the budget, the state Department of Education concluded that the district had clearly overbudgeted in certain areas for 1994-95.

That money — surplus funds — was the point of Vigilanti's scrutiny.

Of the \$1.1 million to be cut because of overbudgeting, the state has mandated the following:

- \$400,000 come from salaries;
- \$260,000 come from other employee benefits;
- \$350,000 come from operation and maintenance, and
- \$175,000 come from contracts and services for transportation.

Vigilanti has maintained that the district's budgeted surplus of \$560,000 was too low, calling on the district to have at least \$2 million.

During a recent meeting of the regional board, members expressed concern about future budgets, saying the use of so much surplus funds during the 1995-96 year would result in a further cut of \$4 million from the regional budget in 1996-97.

"I don't know how the state could do this after four of the towns asked for just \$350,000 cut, Mountainside only wanted \$800,000 cut and Berkeley Heights didn't even want a cut," said Regional Board of Education President Joan Toth.

Maybe the board will consider their constituents when budgeting for payroll and benefits in the future. The people who pay the bills in the district are entitled to some tax relief.

We all want quality education for our children, and we understand that it comes with a pricetag. But that is no excuse for the board to shirk its responsibility to be efficient.

In the absence of an equitable taxation scheme, board members shouldn't be surprised when the hand that feeds them sometimes tightens into a fist.

Government representatives

Borough Council

Mayor Robert Vigilanti: 1144 Ridge Drive, 232-6931.
William Jackson: 351 Forest Hill Way, 232-9225.
Werner Schon: 1082 Sunny Slope Drive, 233-0780.
Keith Turner: 283 Bridle Path, 322-2750.
Robert Beattie: 1315 Birch Hill Road, 789-3446.
Ronald Romak: 1139 Ridge Drive, 233-9467.
David Hart: 379 Summit Road, 233-4036.

(Entire council is Republican)

Note to reader:

In the June 22 issue of the *Mountainside Echo*, a letter headlined "Freeholders' bungling hurts all" was published on the Opinion Page. The letter's signatures were improperly identified as several area residents. The letter should have been signed by the Watchung Awareness Group.

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

Published By
Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083

(908) 686-7700

©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
1995 All Rights Reserved

Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited.

David Worrall
Publisher

Raymond Worrall
Executive Editor

Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Peter Worrall
Advertising Director



SHARING IS CARING — Overlook Hospital Pediatric Emergency Care instructor Anne Pacifico leads Mountainside Rescue Squad members Kit Carson and John Hoopingarner in an exercise. The practice was part of a 2 1/2 day basic-training course that was offered free of charge to area rescue workers. The state Department of Health's Office of Emergency Medical Services developed the course to enhance the care of sick children.

Courtesy of Overlook Hospital

Play by the rules and you'll be rewarded

The Senate Report

By Bill Bradley

The immigration debate occurring in communities across the country has some disturbing undertones. For example, the recent campaign over California's Proposition 187 revealed all too clearly the extent to which many people blame immigration for problems brought on by major transformations shaping our country — like the end of the Cold War, the explosion of world markets and the information revolution.

Our transforming world brings plenty of opportunities, but it also brings profound economic uncertainty and painful adaptations. As a result, and not for the first time in our history, some politicians and voters have seized upon immigration — both legal and illegal — as a scapegoat for our deeper anxieties.

Illegal immigration is a serious problem in need of a workable solution. According to the Urban Institute, New Jersey spent up to \$156.5 million for education, incarceration, and Medicaid for illegal alien residents in 1993.

But all too often, legitimate frustration over illegal immigration spills over into action against people who live, work, pay taxes, and raise their

books that prevent illegal aliens from working in America.

Enforcing penalties on employers who hire illegal aliens is a low priority for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. My bill fixes this problem by creating a separate Office for the Enforcement of Employer Sanctions devoted solely to enforcing the employer sanction laws.

My bill also mandates the new INS Office for the Enforcement of Employer Sanctions to educate employers on the requirements of the law. An employer who understands the law and believes it will be fairly enforced will have no basis for discriminating against legal immigrants or citizens who may look or sound foreign.

Illegal aliens should not reap the rewards of their illegal entry. My bill denies illegal aliens the right to apply for work authorization from within the United States, thus eliminating the possibility of "work now, legalize later."

By also disqualifying those who have worked illegally in the United States from ever becoming legal immigrants, my bill sends an even more powerful message: break our

books that prevent illegal aliens from working in America.

Enforcing penalties on employers who hire illegal aliens is a low priority for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. My bill fixes this problem by creating a separate Office for the Enforcement of Employer Sanctions devoted solely to enforcing the employer sanction laws.

My bill also mandates the new INS Office for the Enforcement of Employer Sanctions to educate employers on the requirements of the law. An employer who understands the law and believes it will be fairly enforced will have no basis for discriminating against legal immigrants or citizens who may look or sound foreign.

Illegal aliens should not reap the rewards of their illegal entry. My bill denies illegal aliens the right to apply for work authorization from within the United States, thus eliminating the possibility of "work now, legalize later."

By also disqualifying those who have worked illegally in the United States from ever becoming legal immigrants, my bill sends an even more powerful message: break our

work illegally, and you will never get a green card.

Finally, we will not control illegal immigration until we know who is in our country illegally. INS estimates that 60 percent of illegal immigrants residing in New Jersey entered legally, then overstayed their visas. My bill addresses this problem by requiring INS to develop a database that will alert the agency automatically when a legally admitted visitor overstays his or her visa.

I am pleased that the main provisions of my bill already have been incorporated into immigration legislation currently under consideration in the Senate. This is an important first step toward enacting these commonsense measures for controlling illegal immigration.

Our immigration policy is a measure of who we are as a people. I believe we are a people that plays by the rules, draws strength from diversity, and meets challenges head on. We want and deserve laws that favor those who come here legally and play by the rules.

Bill Bradley is U.S. senator for New Jersey.

Living on one income may not be so difficult

Money Management

A couple who thought they were bringing home an extra \$15,000 in earnings may discover that they end up with \$5,000 or \$6,000 of disposable income.

Of course, the effect of giving up a second income depends on your family's financial situation. It may mean you need to put your college savings and/or retirement funding plans on hold for a while. It may even require occasionally dipping into your savings.

CPAs offer the following learn-to-live-on-less strategies:

- Slash insurance costs by raising deductibles on your homeowner's and auto insurance policies. Drop collision coverage on a car that is paid for or more than 5 years old.

- Change your health insurance from a traditional indemnity plan to a plan offered by an HMO — health maintenance organization — or similar organization.

- Watch your utility bills. Turn off lights and appliances when they're not in use.

- Limit the number of credit cards you use to one or two, and keep consumer debts and credit card charges to a minimum.

- Join a carpool or take public transportation to work.

- Develop new spending habits. Curtail your entertainment costs by opting for less expensive vacations and dining in more frequently. Instead of going to the movies, rent a video. Instead of buying books and CDs, take them out of the library.

Before you or your spouse relinquish a job, be certain you have set aside at least six months worth of living expenses in an emergency fund.

The need to care for children or elderly parents, among other reasons, has caused many dual-income households to seriously consider having one member walk away from a good job and a reliable salary.

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, living on one income may not be as difficult as you think. That's because many two-income families overestimate the real value of a second income. Much of the financial advantage of two incomes can be eroded by expenses associated with dual careers.

Here's how to estimate the value of that second income. First, determine the taxes you pay on the two combined incomes. Then, compute the taxes on the one income you would keep. Subtract the difference.

For example, take a couple with annual earnings of \$35,000 and \$15,000 who pay roughly \$12,000 in taxes on their combined earnings. If only one spouse worked and earned \$35,000, the couple would pay \$8,000 in taxes. This would mean that the second \$15,000 income incurs \$4,000 — \$12,000 minus \$8,000 — in additional taxes, reducing its real after-tax value to about \$11,000.

Once you determine the after-tax value of the second income, deduct the costs associated with earning that second salary such as child care, commuting, clothing and lunch expenses. You may also want to subtract costs associated with conveniences that help you cope with being a dual-career family. For example, many two-income families find themselves spending a great deal of money for housecleaning, laundry services, landscaping, and restaurant and take-out meals. If a spouse stays at home, these expenses often can be cut by at least half.

Once these expenses are deducted from your second income, you may be surprised at what you're left with. The

You'll want to be sure you can easily withdraw money from the fund and keep it separate from your other savings.

Finally, CPAs also point out that it's especially important for the remaining wage earner to have sufficient disability coverage. Keep in mind that if disability insurance is provided by your employer, your monthly benefit is typically limited to only 50 percent or 60 percent of your salary after the waiting period has been met. In a one-income household, this limited benefit may make it difficult to meet day-to-day expenses. For this reason, it's often wise to obtain additional disability coverage on your own.

Remember, much of the financial advantage of two incomes can be eroded by the expenses connected with two careers. If you have ever wondered if your family could afford to get by on one income, CPAs advise you to get a true picture of the after-tax value of the second income.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the NJSCPA.

letter to the editor

Thanks for all the support

To the Editor:

We did it! On April 30, citizens from surrounding Union County towns stepped out in the March of Dimes 25th anniversary WalkAmerica. Our tremendous "feet" will give more New Jersey babies the chance to get a healthy start in life. Close to 1,000 walkers gathered at Union County College to support the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes during WalkAmerica 1995 — the first, the oldest, the biggest and the best walking event in the country — raising \$88,000! And, we joined 11,000 walkers throughout North Jersey to help the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter raise a total of \$1.1 million for healthier babies.

Every step you took at WalkAmerica will help continue March of Dimes community services, research, advocacy and education to help prevent birth defects and reduce infant mortality. Every step helps to support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies — a nationwide effort to prevent birth defects and infant mortality. Because of the caring support of the people who walked in Union County and those who walked throughout the country, more babies will have a better chance to start life healthy.

Last but not least, we want to acknowledge the support of some of the sponsors that made Union County WalkAmerica at Union County College a huge success. Many thanks to: national and regional sponsors Dr. Scholl's footwear products; Kmart; CIGNA HealthCare; and Z100 New York; major sponsors Prebon Yamane and Matsushita Electric Corporation of America; and to the following: Allstate Insurance Company; American Gannett Outdoor; IKEA-Elizabeth; Leisure Time Spring Water; Independent Laboratory Employees Union; National Health & Pension; PSE&G; Suburban Cablevision; The BOC Group; Worrall Community Newspapers; and Valley National Bank.

As New Jersey continues to struggle with problems such as fetal alcohol syndrome, teen pregnancy, infant mortality, pediatric AIDS, birth defects surveillance, and other issues, we hope more people join the fight and join us for WalkAmerica 1996 on April 28, 1996.

Thank you for stepping to the forefront for mothers and babies in Union County and throughout New Jersey. To find out more about the March of Dimes or to obtain a free Think Ahead! pre-pregnancy planning packet, please call the North Jersey Chapter at (201) 882-0700.

Susan Gordon, 1995 Chairman
Kean College
Union County WalkAmerica

"The cry has been that when war is declared, all opposition should therefore be hushed. . . If the doctrine be admitted, rulers have only to declare war and they are screened at once from scrutiny. . . In war, then, as in peace, assert the freedom of speech and of the press." —William Ellery Channing

F. & F. Nurseries still thrives after 45 years

It's a rarity to chronicle the existence of a business, responsible for the town's most vital growth, that is still thriving after leaving Springfield 45 years ago.

Such was F. & F. Nurseries, established in 1882 by William Flemer, originally from Westchester County, N.Y. The nursery had come to Roselle several years before. He passed away in the early 1920s.

His grandson, Albert Flemer, in his 80th year and son of Carl H. Flemer, has been running the business to date and occupies the position of treasurer in the corporation.

We enjoyed a pleasant hour on the telephone with Albert Flemer, and when we asked if he knew about Dr. Watson B. Morris, he said, "Sure, I knew him," explaining that Morris was the physician who brought him into the world.

Dr. Morris, whose office and home were at the southwesterly corner of Morris and Linden avenues, was president of the National State Bank of Springfield established in 1925 and president of Bonnie Burn Tubercular Sanatorium, Scotch Plains.

The F. & F. Nurseries occupied 85 acres in a triangular lot in the center of Springfield, which could be compared to 275 acres for the Baltusrol Golf Club. Its peak work staff totaled 45 employees and its principal products consisted of ornamental horticulture. Albert Flemer graduated from Westfield High, before the local high school was built, and earned a degree in agriculture from Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

The Flemer homestead, pictured on Page 102 of the Bicentennial's souvenir book, was built in 1788 by Matthias Denman and purchased by William Flemer in 1896.

Originally Mountain Avenue, traveling north, curved into a street on which the Caldwell School is located, until it reached Morris Avenue. A new street was created from the site of the future high school running through the nursery land and was called Flemer Avenue. In the 1930s, the name was changed to Mountain

Springfield's History

By Milton Keshen

Avenue. The latter was changed to the present Caldwell Place.

In the middle 1940s, a portion of Flemer land was sold for dwelling developments in the vicinity of Linden Avenue, Garden Oval, Owassa Avenue and Meisel Avenue. Years later, the balance of the nursery was sold to create General Greene Village, and General Greene Shopping Center.

F. & F. Nurseries moved to Holmdel, Monmouth County, in the 1950s near the Garden State Parkway, and directly across from what was then a small research building of AT&T, the nation's largest communications giant. Later the neighbor built its vast headquarters on the site, as one of New Jersey's largest complexes.

At Holmdel, the nursery occupies 135 acres, adding 30 acres later with additional land in Marlboro, off Route 9.

Albert and his wife have two sons, John, nursery president, and Albert Jr., vice president. There are also two daughters, Holly and Susan.

When regional high schools were being considered in 1934, Carl Flemer donated land, formerly known as Flemer Oval, for the future athletic field. This gave Springfield an edge in location when the proposed regional district was discussed. Flemer also donated land to the Union County Park Commission as the site of an adjoining park.

The breakup of the F. & F. Nurseries brought about the principal development in Springfield's eventual land boom.

How Good's Your Memory? Months ago, in our "History of Springfield," we asked readers to recognize stores, businessmen and companies from "the olden days." Here are some more:

Russell Lyons Mef's Shop, Dave

Tepper Pharmacy, Harry Doyle's gas station; Strubbe's Ice Cream Parlor, Florida Center — real estate, Don Gibson's Orchestra, George Parsell — milk dealer, Cecil Jeakens — plumber, Bob Kaplan's gas station, Cake Cottage, Georgia McMullen — real estate, Lou Morrison — builder, Bert Caving, tractors and farm machinery, Michael Liss Pharmacy, Dan Trivett's Sunoco Station, Bond Electronics — Vincent Bonadies, Columbia Lumber and Moore Furniture.

Also Springfield Fuel Co. — Joe Golightly, Gordon Christenson — florist, Jakobson's Nursery, Clarence Buckalew — confectionery and news-dealer, Carter Bell Mfg. — synthetic rubber products, Wilbur Parsell — builder, Dave Tepper Pharmacy, Speedy Printers, Merwin Printing Service — Chase Runyon, Hall and Fuhs — trucks — Mountainside, and Young's Funeral Home — Millburn.

Correction — previously an account of Warren Halsey, first Regional High School superintendent, listed him as a member of the Springfield Rotary Club. Actually, he was an active member of the Lions Club.

Sesqui-Centennial 1930 The Sesqui-Centennial three-day celebration in 1930, marking the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield fought June 23, 1780, was attended by 25,000 people, including visitors from all of New Jersey and the metropolitan area.

The New York Times lead editorial on June 23, 1930, extolled the patriotic fervor of Springfield and its citizens. President Herbert Hoover sent a telegram of congratulations to the Sesqui-Centennial Committee.

The Newark Sunday Call published a special tabloid edition, containing numerous historical facts and many photographs of Springfield in 1930 and photographs of the past. A.B. "Gus" Anderson was secretary of the Sesqui-Centennial Committee and worked with a Miss Moran of the Sunday Call editorial staff.

The new Springfield Sun got into the act. Being our first year, a special anniversary rotogravure section was

published. It featured a lengthy historical account of the Battle of Springfield.

Joseph Gunn, publicity chairman, was a seasoned newspaper man. His public relations scope previously covered political campaign publicity formerly for Republican and Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate, but obviously in different years. He created several outstanding features, like wooden nickels advertising the event, and also trailers in nearby theaters on film, plugging the coming attractions.

A lengthy parade attracted many outstanding fire departments. Since Springfield had only two paid firemen at the time, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Company participated in full force. Athletic events for boys and girls of all ages were held on Flemer Oval, before the Regional High School was built. The American Legion had not yet been organized in Springfield, but many Legionnaires paraded.

A reviewing stand with local dignitaries was set up on the grounds directly in front of the Municipal Building.

Chemical Co. of America The Chemical Company of America, manufacturers of vital dyestuffs during World War I, was located in Springfield near the site of the Union County Park Commission's park. Meisel Avenue had not yet been built. Among many of its local employees were: Charles H. Huff, later to own Huff Hardware and a former county freeholder, and Reuben H. Marsh, later with Union County Lumber Co. and township building inspector. A stone house at the extreme southerly portion of the Jonathan Dayton football field is the only remaining structure of the company.

Milton Keshen was editor and publisher of the first local paper, the Springfield Sun, predecessor of the Springfield Leader, which started Sept. 29, 1929. He and his wife, Betty, reside at: 3306 Aruba Way, Apt. H4, Wynmoor Village, Coconut Creek, FL 33066; Tel. 1-305-979-0849.

letters to the editor

Let's get facts straight, discussed

To the Editor:

I am writing to answer a letter, which appeared in the *Springfield Leader* on June 22, from Theresa LiCausi, a Regional Board of Education member. Mrs. LiCausi expressed that she was "disappointed and ashamed at the behavior of Mrs. Brinen and myself, at the May 23 meeting, and implied that we were fearful."

Mrs. LiCausi, let me assure you, that fear played no part in what happened during the May 23 meeting, and I will have to differ with your opinion that there was any semblance of abuse toward you.

What was expressed was astonishment and disbelief as to what continues to happen meeting after meeting of the Regional Board of Education.

Mrs. LiCausi, you promised the residents of Springfield that you will continue to fight to have truthful information on deregionalization be publicized. Well, in order for that to be done, one must be awake and aware as to what is going on. Mrs. LiCausi, for your information there was no vote taken during the May 23 meeting.

You did not make a proper vote; you made no vote at all. The board's attorney denied the motion which would have allowed a vote, because he felt the motion was inappropriate.

You are correct that the regional board may have been required to answer the petition for dissolution, but what you fail to understand is that the answer should have reflected the views of the majority of the Board of Education, not the views of its attorney.

The answer was submitted to the commissioner days before any board members were able to read or react to it.

The last time I read school law, the board attorney is not a voting member of the Board of Education, nor has he at anytime, been appointed its ninth member.

My statement to you, Mrs. LiCausi, during the May 23 meeting, was in reaction to a statement of yours, when you expressed being insulted by a motion made during the April meeting.

That motion requested "that nothing about dissolution be decided without the approval of the full board whether at a regular meeting or a special meeting." A motion, by the way, that you voted against, defending your vote by denying that anything has ever been done behind anyone's back.

A motion you voted against, preventing your fellow board members from having an equal voice in any decision.

My statement to you on May 23 was, to wake up and smell the roses, because this answer to the petitions for dissolution is exactly that, a decision made behind the back of the board members, people who have been elected, by their constituents, to oversee the taxpayers' wishes.

To the residents of Springfield I have one thing to say: I too want you to have all the facts and answers regarding the proposed dissolution of the regional district. However, those answers must be provided to you from someone who is awake and aware of all the events transpiring around them. Someone who knows there are reports to be read: Someone who knows whether a vote ever took place.

Janet Glynos, member Board of Education Kenilworth

letters to the editor

Leader 'outrageously inaccurate'

To the Editor:

Let there be doubt left in anyone's mind about Mr. Katz's professional incompetence, he works hard to eradicate it.

When the "Bergen ordinance" came before Superior Court Judge Miriam Span to be judged on its merits, for the first and only time, she quickly saw through the subterfuge of the requirement to report campaign contributions "no matter how small" (Mr. Katz's words).

In her judgment, now public, but studiously avoided by Mr. Katz, Judge Span

declared the ordinance to be "legislation aimed at one person" and therefore it did not have "legitimate purpose."

I am not a lawyer, but this language can be understood by any layman. What the judge has said, in unequivocal terms, is what has been evident from the beginning — that Republicans Katz and Pappas, joined by ex-Democrat Holmes, in personal animosity to Bergen and to create a spurious campaign issue, have embarked on a course of vengeance and character assassination.

Their influence shows clearly through the infamous Torzewski letter and the outrageously inaccurate and unbalanced coverage in the *Springfield Leader*, whose editor has transparently turned the paper into a willing and collusive mouthpiece for the three conspirators.

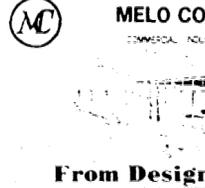
Herbert W. Slot Deputy Mayor, Springfield

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2½ pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

AIR CONDITIONING Is Your Air Conditioner Working? If Not Call Fred's A/C & Heating 201-736-1450 201-690-0207 (Beeper) Same Day Service on All Brands	ANTIQUES AAAAAAA-Z ANTIQUES BOUGHT Dining rooms, bedrooms, oriental rugs, paintings, sterling, porcelain figures, crystal, old and interesting items etc. 908-272-2244 CLASSIC ANTIQUES	AUTO DEALERS  EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE SUWY (908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	CARPENTER Diedrich Strelec •Additions •Roofs •Renovations •Kitchens •Windows •Basements •Family Rooms •Repairs No Job Too Small Fully Insured 908-273-7368	CARPENTRY KAMA CONSTRUCTION General Repairs •Siding •Sheetrock •Roofing •Spackling •Painting •Decks ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS (201) 998-4883	CERAMIC TILE SARINO TIMPANO • Kitchens • Bathrooms • Foyers • Fireplaces Remodeling & Repairs FREE ESTIMATES 908-353-0328	CLEAN-UP MIKE PRENDEVILLE DISPOSAL 201-635-8815 Attics - Basements - Garages Cleared Construction Debris Removed Mini Roll off Dumpsters FAST • FAIR • RELIABLE Properly Licensed	SPACE AVAILABLE  Call For Details 1-800-564-8911		
COMPUTERS Computer Problems? We Offer Complete SOLUTIONS!!! Hardware - Software <input type="checkbox"/> Configuration <input type="checkbox"/> Design <input type="checkbox"/> Installation <input type="checkbox"/> E-Mail <input type="checkbox"/> Networking <input type="checkbox"/> Training AKC Consulting, Inc. (800) 298-9000	CONTRACTORS Built With Experience  MELO CONTRACTORS COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL (908) 245-5280 From Design to Completion For All Your Construction Needs	ELECTRICIANS He does the work!  ELECTRIC COMPANY She takes the credit! Together their unbeatable rates and quality service will SHOCK you! (201) 535-9069 Fully Insured LIC. # 12988	FURNITURE REPAIR FURNITURE 911 •Wood and laminate •Restorations/Touch Ups •Furniture assembly OFFICE - RESIDENTIAL FURNITURE RETAILERS 908-687-6046	GUTTERS/LEADERS GUTTERS & LEADERS •Cleaned & Flushed •Repairs •Leaf Screens Installed •Installations 908-233-4414 KELTOM SERVICES	HANDYMAN Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? Call Frank's Painting & Handyman Service SMALL JOB SPECIALIST 241-3849 Interior, Exterior, Repairs Free Estimates Windows, Glass, Carpentry Fully Insured	HOME IMPROVEMENTS HICKMAN BUILDING AND REMODELING •Additions •Windows •Kitchens •Tiling •Baths •Roofing •Decks •Siding Custom Carpentry ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS Pictures/References Available CALL GLENN 908-665-2929 Free Estimates Fully Insured	HOME IMPROVEMENT Since 1908 Quality, Reliability and Competitive Prices! •Siding •Screen Rooms •Roofing •Room Additions •Windows •Kitchen & Bath •Doors •Remodeling Installation & Service backed up by 87 years of Reliability. HOME CRAPTERS FREE SHOP-AT-HOME ESTIMATES 1-800-7HOUSES Division of I. Somach's Inc.	MASONRY TRIPLE V CONTRACTORS Mason Contracting Tile Work Brick Work Concrete Work 908-964-6916	MOVING  MOVING & LIFTING We'll move Furniture, Appliances, Household Items in carpeted van or truck, courteous & careful. Reasonable rates & fully insured. CALL ROB 467-6598 Lic. No. P.M. 00530
MUSIC GUITAR INSTRUCTION •Rock •Blues •Pop •Country •Fingerstyle By half hour or hour First Lesson Free 20 plus years experience 908-755-4383	PAINTING EXCELLENT PAINTING Painting Plastering Interior & Exterior 25 Years experience Free Estimates LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025	PAINTING FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES OV Painting INTERIOR/EXTERIOR POWER WASH GUTTERS HANDYMAN SERVICE REASONABLE RATES PHONE 201-923-1962 BEEP 908-891-8867	PET SITTING 4 PAWS PET SITTING and Dog Walking Care For Your Pets While Your Away In Your Home Bonded & Insured 908-232-5239	ROOFING Repairs • Replacements Shingles • Tile Slate • Flat Free Estimate/Insured Quality Work at a Reasonable price MARK WEISE 228-4965	PAINTING FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES Interior Exterior Residential House Painting Steve Rozanski 908-686-6455	Advertise Your Business or Service 1-800-564-8911			



Senior Lifestyles

Cruisin' in style



Photo By Jay Hochberg

Members of the Senior Citizen Club of Mountainside motor past the reviewing stand on Central Avenue during the borough's Centennial Parade in June.

Residents recall 4ths of yesteryear

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Independence Day festivities have come and gone this year, marking the 219th birthday of the United States. While it may seem that times have changed — now there's a movement, led by the American Legion, to pass an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit flag desecration — some local patriotic traditions live.

"They always had parades and floats with police cars and fire engines," said one Springfield resident. "It's pretty much the same as it was in the past."

"They've kept up with the fireworks," said a senior at the Senior Center.

"For more than 40 years, they've had fireworks in Springfield. They used to have them at the high school, but because of an accident, they have them at Meisel Field," agreed Wilma Schenack, Inga-Lisa Miller and Jean Lessack.

"They used to wake me up at 7 a.m. with a 16-gun salute between Millburn, Summit and Springfield," said another Springfield resident.

"When I first came here in '78, Millburn had a gathering there and then they came to Springfield," added another Springfield resident.

"There used to be a baby parade and crown a little Miss Springfield," Miller added. "My kid, Larry Frey, won first prize for the baby contest held in 1947."

About 40 years ago, my kids were hanging out at the high school lot. They had potato races, drag races, and a bicycle parade to the high school. There was even an apple pull," recalled Springfield residents Helen Alapough, Claire Mutschler and Josephine Centz.

"But the kids had fun then," added Libby Patton.

"The biggest was the spirit of '76," said Springfield residents Eleanor Perito and Jane Lessack.

"It was the most spectacular celebration I ever saw in my life. I was fortunate to go to the gala ball at Baltusrol. People dressed the same as they dressed in 1776. It was a wonderful, wonderful display," said Springfield residents Mary Mattie and Ann Frangione.

"In 1980, they had a re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield," added Springfield resident Joe Bucci.

"We didn't have Fourth of July

Of interest to seniors

Do you know anyone who would make a fascinating subject for a feature story or an issue that would be of interest to area senior citizens?

If so, jot down your ideas on a piece of paper and mail it to the *Springfield Leader*, *Mountainside Echo* or *Summit Observer* at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083. Or call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 321.

The editors are eager to consider story ideas submitted by our readers, especially regarding our monthly seniors page.

Rauscher: 40 years a Summit writer

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Just who is Norman Rauscher and what gives him the right to pontificate on a weekly basis about local happenings and worldwide goings-on?

While many younger residents might be asking that question, the older set most assuredly have no questions about Rauscher's credentials. In fact, you would be hard-pressed to locate a more loyal Summitee than Rauscher, a man who has literally devoted his life to making Summit a great place to live.

For those of you who think you are active in the Summit community, don't hold your breath while you read this list, because you might keel over: Secretary, Summit Rotary Club; President, Summit Downtown Association; Chairman, Summit Post Office Postal Advisory; Vice Chairman, Summit Rent Commission; and member of Rumlins Hospital Advisory Board of Managers — Therapeutic Research Committee of Overlook Hospital; Board of Directors, Summit Historical Society; United Way Budget Review Committee; Union County Cultural & Heritage Advisory Board; and the Community Dispute Resolution Program of Union County.

And that's just what he's doing now! His list of past community activities is twice as long.

What's even more remarkable is that Rauscher is able to find time for the craft he loves most — writing. And, once again, for those of you who do not know, Rauscher has been writing about Summit for nearly 40 years.

He was the editor and publisher for the *Summit Herald* for more than 25 years (1956-1982); the editor of the *Chatham Courier* and editor of the first *Summit Observer* after that, as well as editor-in-chief of the *Sun-Times*. As if that weren't enough, Rauscher runs a small public relations firm, Rauscher Associates of Summit.

The "associate" in that last venture is Rauscher's lifelong associate, his wife, Hannah, and together this team has continually gone above and beyond the call of duty for the city they have called home for 43 years. In 1986, the couple won the Lifetime Community Service Award from the United Way of Summit and New Providence.

When asked how the town has changed and stayed the same, Rauscher quipped, "There are not as many Republicans as there used to be, but

there has always been a parking problem in Summit!"

"I like the town," said Rauscher, recalling why he first moved to Summit. "It was a nice place. It was good to me and I have tried to be good to it."

One of his reasons for moving here resembles the often heard reason why most people move here — the school system. It was teaching children that Hannah was interested in.

"Hannah had taught in New York City for 10 years. She liked the Summit school system," said Rauscher, who joked that one of Hannah's most vivid memories involves Summit's greatest athlete.

Before achieving big league stardom with the Kansas City Royals, Willie Wilson was a basketball, football and baseball legend in Summit. But before that he was a young boy struggling through his studies and it was Hannah Rauscher who tutored him throughout school.

"Willie Wilson owes Hannah 25 cents," joked Rauscher, referring to a borrowed but never returned quarter Wilson must have begged from his wife. Like most Summit residents, Hannah and Norman Rauscher are owed much, much more than a quarter.

On a more serious note, Rauscher has fond memories of at least two



Norman E. Rauscher

influential men from his past in Summit.

"Mayor Ogden Gensmer in the late 1950s. He built the high school. His attitude was, we need a new high school and we're going to build it. In this weak mayor, strong council form of government, he was a strong leader," Rauscher stated.

"Carl Heulett. He was the editor and publisher when I came here. He taught me a lot. He had a very handicapped condition, severe arthritis, but he was hard-nosed. He was a mentor of mine and a nice guy," said Rauscher.

Now some of those compliments can be applied to Rauscher himself: a strong leader, hard-nosed, a nice guy.

**NEWTON IMAGING
PA (MRI)
183 HIGH ST.
NEWTON, N.J. 07860
201-579-5598**

OFFERING STATE OF THE ART LOW FIELD MRI IMAGING USING OPEN AIR TECHNOLOGY. ESPECIALLY USEFUL FOR THE CLAUSTROPHOBIC OR LARGE PATIENT.

INTERPRETATION BY BOARD CERTIFIED RADIOLOGISTS
EXPERTISE IN LOW FIELD MRI

1-800-MRI-OPEN
EXTENDED HOURS: PHYSICIAN REFERRAL ONLY • FREE PARKING

BEAT THE HEAT!

Friedrich

Sale!

PRICES TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE!!!
Dealer stock only
CALL FOR DETAILS

FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, DISPOSAL OF OLD UNIT*

RAINBOW
907A Wood Ave • Roselle
241-COOL • 241-2665

Time Is Running Out

VITAMIN FACTORY
201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946

**15% Off
Camocare
Products**

Fat Free Mini Rice Cakes TREE OF LIFE 3.5 OZ. **129**
(Asst'd Flavors) Reg. \$1.79

Licorice or Raspberry Chews PANDA 7 OZ. **185**
Reg. \$2.49

Strawberry Cereal Bar NATURE'S CHOICE 7.8 OZ. **199**
(Asst'd Flavors) Reg. \$2.79

VITAMIN FACTORY

Vitamin C 500 mg w/RH100s	Selenium 100 mcg 100s
Reg. \$2.69 199	Reg. \$2.99 229
B Complex "100" T.R. 100s	odorless Garlic 100s
Reg. \$8.89 749	Reg. \$6.99 499
Vitamin B-6 100 mg 100s	Celebrity Tabs 60s
Reg. \$2.49 189	EQUIV. TO STAR CAPS Reg. \$35.99 2999
Oyster Calcium 1000 mg 100s	Women's Changes 100s
Reg. \$2.39 169	MENOPAUSE FORMULA Reg. \$6.99 549
CoEnzyme Q-10 10mg 60s	Shark Cartilage 500 mg 100s
Reg. \$8.99 699	Reg. \$17.99 1499

Super Fat Loss Tabs CHERRY BLOSSOM 28 TABLETS	2249
Reg. \$29.95	
Garlic with Lecithin KNOLE EGG CAPS	1399
(or Garlic Yeast Free) Reg. \$19.95	
Chewable Ester C 250 mg NATURE'S CHOICE	899
Reg. \$13.50	
Silica Gel or Silica w/Calcium Caps	999
NATUREWORKS 7 OZ. OF 90 CAPS Reg. \$15.95	

Original Slim Tea HOBE 24 BACS	529
Reg. \$7.49	
Borage Power NATURE'S HERBS 50s	959
Reg. \$14.39	
Cayenne Pepper NATURE'S WAY 100s	489
Reg. \$7.49	

Ginkgo Smart or Ginza Plus	1449
RAW NAT'LS Reg. \$19.99	
Sea Cucumber FUTUREBIOPTICS 50s	2099
Reg. \$29.95	
Evening Primrose Oil EPAMOL 50s	899
Reg. \$14.95	

**15% Off
Traditional
Medicinal
Teas**

**Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory...
Everything priced just a cut above wholesale!**

Visa, Mastercard & MAC Accepted Sale Prices Good From 6/15/95 - 7/15/95

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

DELAIRE

MEMBER OF OVERLOOK HEALTH SYSTEM
"A COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHCARE CENTER"

Do you have a friend or loved one who is hospitalized?
Ask them to consider Delaire
for transitional care to ease their recovery.

Delaire Provides:

- Rehabilitation Care
- Restorative Care
- 24 Hour Professional Nursing Care
- Medical/Surgical Transitional Care
- Steps to Independence
- Residential Care
- Nutritional Services
- Therapeutic Recreation
- Social Services

Delaire Is Hope For An Independent Lifestyle

To learn more about our
premier healthcare facility,
call Ronnie Forster at
(908) 862-3399

400 W. Stimpson Avenue • Linden, NJ 07036



From left, Overlook Hospital's Chest Pain Center Task Force members Dr. Andrew Beamer; Linda Kosnik, R.N.; Dr. L. Martin Judy; and Dr. James Espinosa are presented with a plaque from Dr. R. Gregory Sachs, president of the medical staff at Overlook.

Overlook wins award for chest pain

Overlook Hospital's Chest Pain Task Force recently gained national recognition for reducing the time from emergency department arrival to the administration of "clot-busting" thrombolytic therapy for heart attack victims from a national median of 61 minutes to 23 minutes. This was done in less than a year using Total Quality Management/Continuous Quality Improvement techniques, also known as the "Deming Method."

The results of the Chest Pain Task Force's clinical research was presented to the National Institute of Health's National Heart Attack Alert Program Coordinating Committee in Bethesda, Md., by task force co-chairman Dr. Andrew Beamer, cardiologist, and Dr. James Espinosa, associate director of emergency medicine at Overlook.

Why the intense efforts to reduce the time to thrombolytic treatment? Beamer said, "If clot-busting drugs are given more quickly, then patients will be left with less heart damage and a better long-term outcome."

Overlook's cardiology section, in turn, honored the Chest Pain Task Force, as well as the emergency department staff, with the presentation of a plaque on June 27. The plaque, presented by Dr. R. Gregory Sachs, president of the medical staff, was in recognition of the task force's success in the establishment of the

Chest Pain Center, as well as for the dramatic reduction in time to thrombolytic treatment.

Linda Kosnik, R.N., head nurse of the emergency department and member of the task force, said, "the team was able to draw on the experience and talents of cardiologists, emergency nurses and physicians, a cardiac specialist, pre-hospital personnel and hospital administration."

The Chest Pain Center team has been invited to share their data all over the country explained Dr. L. Martin Judy, director of the emergency department and member of the task force. "We have been invited to present our current data at the Second International Congress of Chest Pain Centers, to be held in October in Phoenix, Ariz. We have also been invited to present our work to a number of hospitals in New Jersey," Judy added, noting the task force's work was presented on an international level this year at the Pan-American Congress of Emergency Medicine in Mexico.

"What's unique about the Overlook Hospital approach is the use of total quality management tools and techniques to achieve our goals," said Espinosa. "The task force was comprised of members who understood the processes involved in the administration of thrombolytics."

The task force also established a

Chest Pain Center Observation Center in the emergency department.

"Our current goal is to find additional ways to reduce the time from the onset of a patient's symptoms until the time the patient arrives at the emergency department," said Beamer. "Unfortunately, patients often wait at home while they are having chest pain, when the place they need to be for effective treatment is the nearest emergency department."

This pioneering effort to reduce time to thrombolytic treatment continues a long tradition of excellence in cardiac care at Overlook.

Literacy vols sought

Join the growing number of volunteers making a difference in bettering lives by becoming a literacy volunteer.

Literacy Volunteers of America's Union County affiliate is having a tutor-training workshop for new volunteers to teach English as a second language.

The six-session workshop will be on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from July 18-Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sessions will be at the Springfield Free Public Library.

Volunteers age 18 and over are urgently needed to tutor non-English speaking adults in Union County. Volunteers will also have the chance to learn techniques for teaching adults how to read, write and speak English. No prior teaching experience is necessary.

LVA-UC will also be having Literacy Library Day on July 29 at the Summit Library from 9 a.m. to noon.

A representative from LVA-UC will be on hand in the library on these dates to meet and answer questions from all current and potential tutors and students.

She will also meet with potential adult students who need help in learning to read or need to learn to speak English.

For further information and to register for the workshop, telephone (908) 925-7755, or write to: Literacy Volunteers of Union County, 926 N. Wood Ave., Linden 07036.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.

Entertainment - Friday noon.

Sports - Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

Bee prepared!



Photo Courtesy of A. Poyner

Master bee-keeper Clifford Wright-Sunflower helped Franklin fifth grader A.J. Schreck into a pair of bee-keeper togs. Wright-Sunflower educated and entertained Franklin students about the importance of bees in the world during a recent Franklin School Cultural Arts Assembly. Students got to taste honey and make beeswax candles.

Ultimate kitchen & Construction Corp. "Designing Decks For Spring"

- Custom Decks & Porches
- Beautifully Designed & Crafted
- Dedicated To Quality Service



\$250 OFF

Present coupon after estimate is given

It's So Easy And Convenient. Why Not Call Today

ASK FOR DAVID MOSKOWITZ (201) 379-3555

HERBERT I. PULLER M.D., P.A.

217 CHESTNUT STREET
ROSELLE, N.J. 07203

245-8650

I REGRETFULLY ANNOUNCE
MY RETIREMENT FROM THE
PRACTICE OF MEDICINE
EFFECTIVE 5/31/95

A copy of your records will be forwarded to a physician of your choice upon receipt of your request.

Thank You For Your Continued Support

Herbert Puller M.D., P.A.

AFTER 40 YEARS WHOLESALE NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

THE BOLD LOOK
KOHLER



Bring a classic look to your home with "Revival" a complete line of traditionally styled faucets.

- cast brass construction
- matching accessories
- ceramic valving

Visit our beautiful new designer showroom. See the latest in whirlpools, bath fixtures and accessories in a wide range of styles, finishes and colors.

Showroom sales subject to 3% sales tax

LAWRENCE KANTOR SUPPLY

169 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. (1/2 block south of Route 280)

Hours: Open Mon-Fri. 7:30am-5pm • Showroom Closed Sat during July & August • 201-676-2766

FINAL WEEKS! NOW THRU JULY 23 ONLY!

THE SECRET GARDEN



SPECIAL 20% DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN AGES 13 AND UNDER AT THE FOLLOWING PERFORMANCES:
SUN., JULY 16, AT 6:00 P.M. • WED., JULY 19, AT 8:00 P.M.
THURS., JULY 20, AT 8:00 P.M. • FRI., JULY 21, AT 8:00 P.M.
SAT., JULY 22, AT 8:00 P.M. • SUN., JULY 23, AT 1:00 P.M. & 6:00 P.M.
This offer is subject to availability and may not be used in conjunction with any other discounts or for tickets already purchased.

"MAGICAL FAMILY MUSICAL"
— FORBES NEWSPAPERS

"SURPASSES THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY PRODUCTION ON VIRTUALLY EVERY LEVEL"
— BERGEN NEWS

"THE CAST OF THIS SHOW IS EXCEPTIONAL"
— THE NEWS TRIBUNE

CALL 201-376-4343 • VISA & MasterCard

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

BROOKSIDE DRIVE, MILLBURN, NJ 07041

Paper Mill gratefully acknowledges the support of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

\$ FUEL OIL SAVINGS \$

??WHY PAY INFLATED FUEL PRICES??

CHECK YOUR FUEL OIL PRICES THEN CALL SIMONE BROS. & COMPARE

WE ARE THE LOWEST PRICED FULL SERVICE OIL COMPANY IN THE AREA

- YEAR ROUND LOW PRICES
- AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
- SERVICE CONTRACTS \$94.00
- PROMPT PERSONALIZED SERVICE
- BUDGET PLANS
- COMPLETE HEATING INSTALLATIONS

CURRENT PRICE
82.9 per gal.
150 Min.

OUR AVERAGE PRICE LAST WINTER WAS 87.9. V1:AT WERE YOU PAYING?

SIMONE BROS.

1405 HARDING AVENUE
LINDEN

908-862-2726

A Family Business for Over 55 Years

TAKE THE DRIVE OUT OF YOUR RIDE



\$10⁰⁰ Bonus Value Package
\$5⁰⁰ food credit
\$3⁰⁰ pull tab
\$2⁰⁰ keno

Call for More Information

Leisure Line Servicing

Clark, NJ Paramus, NJ
Union, NJ E. Orange, NJ
Clifton, NJ
New Jersey 1-800-522-4187

These packages apply to individuals 21 years of age or older. Offer subject to change without notice. Packages apply to the bonus only.

Your Community's Best INFOSOURCE

See Page

B2

For Details

CALL

908-686-9898

Information at the Touch of a Button!

Union outcry sinks low-income housing

By Dennis Schaal and Kevin O'Rourke

The Union Township Committee has scrapped its plan to fulfill its remaining affordable housing obligation.

At its June 27 meeting, the Township Committee withdrew its proposal and will explore alternatives to comply with its obligation at a later date. Mayor Greg Muller said earlier that day that the township may consider rehabilitating nine units instead of new construction, or may pay another municipality to assume part of its Mount Laurel affordable housing obligation.

Committeeman Jerome Petti moved, and the committee approved, the creation of an ad hoc affordable housing committee made up of the township administrator, the engineer and the construction official, as well as civic leaders from the Vauxhall section of the township.

The state Council on Affordable Housing had decided that the township must accommodate nine additional units.

But some 40 Vauxhall residents turned out to a Planning Board meeting earlier in June to object to the building of nine units — six duplexes and three single-family homes — on township-owned land at Oswald and Waldorf places.

The residents, including members of the Vauxhall Civic Association, urged the board not to subdivide the lots to accommodate the new units. The residents argued that the new housing would be too dense and create additional traffic congestion.

At least one protester urged the township to pay another municipality to assume that part of the housing obligation — an arrangement called a regional contribution agreement — as an alternative available under COAH guidelines.

The board took no action on the subdivision because a motion to approve it received no second.

Council members Richard McMillan and Michael Calleo, who sit on Union's Planning Board, vowed to bring the issue back to the governing body, which a week earlier had

backed the subdivision.

In 1993, the Planning Board approved a site plan for 59 affordable housing units in Vauxhall. These single and duplex homes were built along Berkeley, Hunt, Atlanta and Hilton avenues and Carnegie Place. The township still had an obligation, under state rules, for nine more units.

The township donated the land for these nine units, slated for development on Oswald and Waldorf places, to render the purchase prices affordable, Planning Board member Bernice Kessler said this week.

The developer, Affordable Housing Developers Inc. of Union, had requested a clustered site to make the project feasible, she added, saying that she is unaware of any other vacant, clustered site available in town.

"I cannot see how this township has any other alternative" than the Oswald and Waldorf places proposal, Kessler continued. "If I can be shown how it can be fulfilled at another place, I might be willing to go along with it."

Kessler opposed the notion of Union selling its affordable housing obligation to another municipality.

"In this time of fiscal dilemma, I can't see how the township can expend funds in that direction," Kessler said.

Muller said that the township is under no time pressure to build the nine additional units. In fact, he said, the municipality has another "6-12 years."

The mayor said if Vauxhall residents now feel that the community cannot absorb additional affordable housing, "if the need as we perceived it has changed," then the governing body should reassess how it will comply with COAH.

In addition to rehabilitating units or selling the obligation, Muller said the township may be able to meet its obligation if it constructs an adult community at Burnet Avenue and Stanley Terrace.



Courtesy of Caryl Communications

The Echo Executive Plaza building in Springfield is the new home to CDI Corp., which signed a multi-year lease for 3,800 square feet of office space. CDI is a technical and informational software services support firm headquartered in Philadelphia. 'We chose Echo Executive Plaza for its first-class image and prime location,' said CDI Regional Vice President Frank Vincenti. The company is relocating from Union.

Briant Park gets new footbridge

Visitors to Briant Park will now be able to travel a smooth, uninterrupted circuit around the park due to the installation of a new footbridge over the stream which crosses the park's recreation path.

"Beginning on or about July 3, Anchor Construction, Inc. of Cedar Grove, will begin building a footbridge which completes the recreation path that runs around the perimeter of the park," announced Freeholder Frank Lehr. "We are particularly pleased that this addition will make the path completely accessible to people with disabilities."

The project will cost \$59,000. Although some disruption to the park's operation will occur during the two-month construction period, it will be minimal.

The majority of the park will remain open as usual, according to the Union Division of Parks and Recreation.

Senior citizen housing: Does Clark really want it?

By George W. Salzmann Staff Writer

Does the Township of Clark really want senior citizen housing? It depends on who you talk to. Considering the ever-increasing number of seniors and recent state-level housing mandates, which require municipalities to construct new senior housing developments, an answer to this question is overdue, according to some.

Still, others argued that Clark does not need, want, and cannot afford to undergo such a project. According to a January survey of 565 resident seniors, 397 were willing to move into a senior development, while 120

Stop & Shop account rep named firm's head of public relations

The public relations supervisor, who handles the account of the Stop & Shop Corp. in Springfield, was promoted to the top of his company's PR branch. Vince Baglivo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Baglivo of Union, has been promoted to director of public relations at McQueeney Davis, Kohn & Partners, Inc., an advertising and public relations agency based in Morristown.

Baglivo joined MDK in 1985 as an account executive. He has been management supervisor for the past year, overseeing such accounts as The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company, Hudson United Bank, the Amelior Foundation and New York Waterway. He has more than 12 years experience in public relations, with expertise in strategic planning, issues management, media relations and feature writing.

"We consider ourselves very fortunate to be able to promote someone of Vince's caliber from within our ranks," said MDK Managing Partner Gary Davis.

"I'm looking forward to making one of the state's strongest public relations departments even stronger," said Baglivo. "MDK has a tradition of effective, strategically-driven public relations...that's not going to change."

Prior to joining MDK, Baglivo served as an account executive for Keyes Martin, Inc., where his clients included Mutual Benefit Life Insurance and Medigroup-HMO, a division of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey. Baglivo resides with his family in Sparta.

Sandler & Worth to close 50-year-old Springfield site

The Springfield location of the Sandler & Worth carpet retail chain will close its doors after more than 50 years in business.

That store, the flagship of the 15-outlet chain, opened when Route 22 was called Route 29 and before the median was built.

The company also will close its locations in Eatontown, New Brunswick and Middletown, N.Y.

"The business has changed," said owner Lou Sandler. "People are no longer acquiring fine hand-made oriental rugs and are not looking for the service that we have provided for years."

Jeffrey Realty, Inc., the North Plainfield-based realtor, will handle the leasing of the four Sandler locations.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

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 pm for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 pm. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 pm. 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. Weekday 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-collegiate 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 Wednes-

days. 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 "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care. DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM June 27 - August 27. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active Youth Ministry. Women's Prayer Watch. Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

JEWISH - REFORM

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

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

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

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908) 686-3965. Summer Family Worship 9:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-free. Various Chords, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, cruv and our special programs at 201-467-6666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M., summer hours, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

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-Adult 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 Illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City ministries.

METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (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

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.

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will be joining the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield for Summer Services for the months of July and August.

All people are invited to join us at the Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall in July, and at the United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall in August. Please feel free to call Rev. Jeffrey Markay at the United Methodist Church Office, 201-376-1695

MORAVIAN

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Begrowicz, 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.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Summer schedule June 25 to Sept. 3: Sunday worship at 10:15 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. Weekday Nursery; School for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 265 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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.

object would be costly to construct," Ellenport said.

Former council President William Caruso feels that there are such availabilities. He pointed out two potential sites: the first is a parcel of land that would be donated by the Middlesex

Water Company; the other, a privately owned parcel located on Raritan Road near Westfield Avenue. Caruso estimated that the parcels could accommodate between 60 and 75 senior housing units.

"There are sites in town," Caruso argued. "They're just afraid that they are going to bring in people from out of town."

Ellenport said.

Water Company; the other, a privately owned parcel located on Raritan Road near Westfield Avenue. Caruso estimated that the parcels could accommodate between 60 and 75 senior housing units.

"There are sites in town," Caruso argued. "They're just afraid that they are going to bring in people from out of town."

Ellenport said.

Water Company; the other, a privately owned parcel located on Raritan Road near Westfield Avenue. Caruso estimated that the parcels could accommodate between 60 and 75 senior housing units.

"There are sites in town," Caruso argued. "They're just afraid that they are going to bring in people from out of town."

Ellenport said.

Water Company; the other, a privately owned parcel located on Raritan Road near Westfield Avenue. Caruso estimated that the parcels could accommodate between 60 and 75 senior housing units.

"There are sites in town," Caruso argued. "They're just afraid that they are going to bring in people from out of town."

Ellenport said.

Water Company; the other, a privately owned parcel located on Raritan Road near Westfield Avenue. Caruso estimated that the parcels could accommodate between 60 and 75 senior housing units.

"There are sites in town," Caruso argued. "They're just afraid that they are going to bring in people from out of town."

Ellenport said.

Water Company; the other, a privately owned parcel located on Raritan Road near Westfield Avenue. Caruso estimated that the parcels could accommodate between 60 and 75 senior housing units.

"There are sites in town," Caruso argued. "They're just afraid that they are going to bring in people from out of town."

Ellenport said.

Water Company; the other, a privately owned parcel located on Raritan Road near Westfield Avenue. Caruso estimated that the parcels could accommodate between 60 and 75 senior housing units.

"There are sites in town," Caruso argued. "They're just afraid that they are going to bring in people from out of town."

Ellenport said.

Water Company; the other, a privately owned parcel located on Raritan Road near Westfield Avenue. Caruso estimated that the parcels could accommodate between 60 and 75 senior housing units.

"There are sites in town," Caruso argued. "They're just afraid that they are going to bring in people from out of town."

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

obituaries

Sidney S. Rupp

Sidney Stanton Rupp of Mountainside died June 27 at home.

Mrs. Rupp lived in Mountainside for 55 years. She and her husband, Walter, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in May. They also were long time summer residents of Stone Harbor and members of the Racquet Club of Vero Beach, Fla., for many years. Mrs. Rupp attended Westtown Friends School in Westtown, Pa., and Simmons College in Boston, where she received a bachelor of science degree in 1934. She was an early practitioner of the Sister Kenny Treatment for polio at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Mrs. Rupp was a founder and charter member of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, where she taught Sunday School.

Also surviving are two daughters, Margaret Sidney Leisenring and Lelia Jane Rupp; a son, John Stanton Rupp; three sisters, Hane Cope, Ruth Kaltenbach and Katherine Stratton; a brother, E. Dean Stanton, and four grandchildren.

Oswald Theile

Oswald Theile, 79, of Clark, formerly of Springfield, died June 28 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Theile

lived in Springfield for 40 years before moving to Clark a year ago. He was a receiving manager with Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., Whippany, for 15 years and retired 15 years ago. Mr. Theile served in the Army in the 99th Quartermaster Co., 4th Infantry Division, during World War II. He participated in the Battle of the Bulge. Mr. Theile was a member of Hope Lodge 124 Free and Accepted Masons of East Orange.

Surviving are a son, Barton C.; a sister, Louise Baldwin, and three grandchildren.

Catherine Romano

Catherine Romano, 95, of Springfield died June 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Raritan, Mrs. Romano lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 35 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Ann Borkowski; two sons, Leonard and William; a brother, Arthur Soriano; a sister, Helen Soriano, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Alan A. Barreto

Alan A. Barreto, 74, of Springfield died July 2 in his home.

Born in Sao Paulo, Mr. Barreto moved to Springfield in 1972. He operated Brazil Dental Tech in New-

ark for 10 years. Mr. Barreto served as a dentist in the Brazilian Army during World War II. He graduated from the University of Sao Paulo School of Dentistry in Brazil. Mr. Barreto did volunteer work as a dentist for the Baptist Church in Brazil.

Surviving are his wife, Trindade; three sons, Alan A. Jr., Paul and Robert; a sister, Zoraide B. Pamzarin, and a grandchild.

Catherine G. Carroll

Catherine G. Carroll of Mountainside died June 30 in her home.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Carroll lived in Mountainside for 38 years. She was a member of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Foothills Club and the Women's Club, all of Mountainside.

Surviving are her husband, James J.; a daughter, Susan C. O'Connor; a sister, Florence Gilchrist, and seven grandchildren.

death notices

BARRETO- On July 2, 1995, Alan A., of Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Trindade (Nunes), devoted father of Alan A. Jr., Paul and Robert Barreto, brother of Zoraide B. Pamzarin, also survived by his granddaughter, Funeral services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

Free surplus food to be distributed

The Township of Springfield has been considering a Food Assistance Program designed to distribute free surplus food to eligible needy people. First it is necessary to determine how many township residents would qualify and be interested in this program.

The Income Eligibility Guidelines, according to family size, are as follows:

- One person, earning \$13,616 annually/\$1,135 monthly.

- Two people, earning \$18,204 annually/\$1,517 monthly.
- Three people, earning \$22,792 annually/\$1,900 monthly.
- Four people, earning \$27,380 annually/\$2,282 monthly.
- Five people, earning \$31,968 annually/\$2,664 monthly.
- Six people, earning \$36,556 annually/\$3,047 monthly.
- Seven people, earning \$41,144 annually/\$3,429 monthly.
- Eight people, earning \$45,732 annually/\$3,811 monthly.

Also eligible are those who receive the benefits of these government programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children; Food Stamp Program; Supplemental Security Income; Women, Infant and Children Program; and Medicaid.

Anyone who wants to participate can call 912-2228 and leave their name and telephone number. If enough people are interested, a pre-registration will take place on a date to be announced.

Announcements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor.

Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are preferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so if possible, side by side is better.

For more information call 686-7700.



Alfonso DiCosmo and Pamela Pintozzi

Pintozzi-DiCosmo to wed

Pamela Pintozzi, daughter of Kathleen and Philip Pintozzi of Springfield, formerly of Union, and Alfonso DiCosmo, son of Margherita and Alfonso DiCosmo of Elizabeth, have announced their engagement.

Ms. Pintozzi graduated from Union High School and is the company bookkeeper for Production Supply Inc. of Union.

Mr. DiCosmo graduated from Elizabeth High School and is a mason at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth.

An April 1996 wedding has been set at Berkeley Plaza in Berkeley Heights.



Sharon Porter and Calvin Schnatz Jr.

Porter to marry Schnatz

Sharon L. Porter of Bound Brook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Porter Jr. of Lake Mary, Fla., and Calvin G. Schnatz Jr. of Springfield, son of Mr. Calvin Schnatz, Sr. of Springfield and Mrs. Sharon Grimm of Miami, Fla., have announced their engagement.

Ms. Porter graduated from Bound Brook High School and will graduate from Kean College of New Jersey in January. She is employed by Autoland of New Jersey in Springfield.

Mr. Schnatz graduated from Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark. He is self-employed.

A February 1996 wedding has been set in Bound Brook.

Straight talk



Courtesy of Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis

Seth Rossinow is thanked by Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis member William Murray for speaking during a recent luncheon. Rossinow delivered a speech titled "Your Balanced Spine." The Kiwanis meet on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. in the Tower Steak House.

stork club

Katelyn Colleen Kelly

A daughter, Katelyn Colleen, was born May 30 at Overlook Hospital in Summit to Patty and Brian Kelly of Westfield.

Maternal grandparents are Frank and Marian Kelly of Mountainside. Paternal grandparents are John and Sally Kelly of Montclair.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township of Springfield to transfer to STANLEY'S DINER RESTAURANT, INC. for premises located at 166 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, the Pinery Retail Consumption Liquor License #2017-33-004-002 heretofore issued to Farmer's Inn, Inc. trading as Springfield's Diner, located at 259-261 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. The names and addresses of all stockholders, directors and officers of said Stanley's Diner Restaurant, Inc. are as follows:
(1) George Chronis, 770 Inwood Road, Union, New Jersey, shareholder, director and President; and (2) Eleftheria Chronis, 770 Inwood Road, Union, New Jersey, shareholder, director and Secretary, between them the foregoing hold all of the issued and outstanding stock in the corporation. Objections, if any, should be made in writing to Helen Keyworth Clerk of Springfield Township, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.
STANLEY'S DINER RESTAURANT, INC.
166 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081
U1792 Springfield Leader, July 6, 13, 1995 (Fee: \$25.00)

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.
It is commonly known as 31 North Derby Road, Springfield, New Jersey.
It is known and designated as Block 149, Lot 10.
The dimensions are approximately 80 feet wide by 140 feet long (irregular).
Nearest cross street: Situate on the southeasterly line of North Derby Road, 601.82 feet from the northwesterly line of Becker Road.
Prior lien(s): None.
JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED NINETY ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND ONE DOLLARS AND SIXTY THREE CENTS. (\$191,201.63)
ATTORNEY:
STERN, LAVINTHAL, NORGAARD & DALY (LIVINGSTON)
SUITE 220
293 EISENHOWER PARKWAY
LIVINGSTON, NJ 07039-1711
SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROELICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED NINETY EIGHT THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY TWO DOLLARS AND NINETY FOUR CENTS.
TOTAL JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: (\$198,222.94)
U1571 Springfield Leader, June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1995 (Fee: \$87.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-751973
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F352095
PLAINTIFF: ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY
DEFENDANT: MARK A. LAMPARELLO ET AL.
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: MAY 24, 1995
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 19TH DAY OF JULY A.D. 1995
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the SHERIFF'S MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

LEGAL NOTICE
On June 20, 1995, the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, memorialized the Resolution granting variance relief to Summit Bank to allow the placement of a free standing sign at 175 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
The determination of said Board is now on file in the office of the Board Secretary and is available for inspection during normal business hours.
EPSTEIN, EPSTEIN, BROWN & BOSEK, A Professional Corporation
Attorneys for Summit Bank
U1781 Springfield Leader July 6, 1995 (Fee: \$6.75)

A Call For Help DEPRESSION

One of the most dangerous symptoms of depression is thinking it's not treatable

Check the symptoms that describe you or someone that you care about:

- Noticeable change in eating habits
- Sleep too much or can't sleep at night.
- Loss of interest in things once enjoyed.
- Loss of energy, fatigue.
- Feelings of worthlessness; guilt.
- Using alcohol or drugs to feel better.
- Recurring thoughts of death or suicide; wishing to die.
- Overwhelming feeling of sadness or hopelessness.

If you check two or more of these symptoms, there is something you should do.
Call for a free confidential assessment.

1-800-CHARTER or 908-522-7000

If you don't get help at Charter, please get help somewhere.

**Charter Behavioral Health System
Of New Jersey**

19 Prospect Street, Summit, NJ 07902-0100

Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey accepts most Major Medical insurances, Managed Care Health Plans, HMO's, PPO's, Medicare and Medicaid.

ADULT LIVING

A Special Section From Worrall Community Newspapers

Coming Out July 27, 1995

Focusing On:

- Trends in Adult Communities
- Health Care Services
- Banking & Financial Services
- Leisure Activities for Active Lifestyles
- Continuing Care Facilities

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

Here is an excellent opportunity to advertise your business or service to a growing market of adults from 25 to 100 years of age. This special section will be a great resource for adults to keep handy and can boost your sales and store traffic as you advertise your goods and services. Call your Advertising Account Executive at (908) 686-7700 today for a free consultation on how to build your business through advertising.

SPORTS

Cubs claim Mountainside American League crown Youth baseball team beats Orioles

In a seesaw battle that had the lead change hands several times, the Cubs defeated the Orioles 5-4 to win the Mountainside Youth Baseball League American League championship.

In the final dramatic inning, the Cubs tied the game when Eric Gay singled, was moved to second by Joseph Sperlazza's sacrifice hit and then was brought home by a John Junguenet hit.

Junguenet scored the winning run on a steal. The Cubs preserved their victory on a fine play started by outfielder Jason Krawczyk.

He relayed a hard hit ball to infielder Gay, who fired home to catcher Junguenet, who tagged out an Oriole runner at the plate.

Winning pitcher John Doorley tossed a five-hitter, striking out 10.

Also scoring runs for the Cubs were Gay, Doorley and Krawczyk.

Third baseman Matthew Sterenczak drove in a run.

First baseman Matthew Spada and second baseman Miguel Criscitiello also played well.

Johanne Junguenet, Micah Thau and Shaun Modi provided support in the outfield.

Jason Darland pitched an excellent game for the Orioles.

Catcher Ryan Fahrion, first baseman Joe King, second baseman Chuck Orlando and shortstop Danny Drake scored the Orioles' runs.

Natasha Orenczak played well at third base.

Both teams entered the game with 6-5 records and gave solid efforts.

Each displayed a great deal of sportsmanship and character.

Prior to beating the Orioles for the championship, the Cubs knocked off the Pirates 9-4.

Krawczyk belted a three-run homer late in the game to seal the victory.

Junguenet earned the mound victory and struck out 12. Gay had three hits and one run and Sperlazza two hits and one run.

Spada, Thau and Modi scored one run.

Playing well defensively were Doorley at catcher, Sterenczak at third base, Criscitiello at second base and Johanne Junguenet in the outfield.

Pitching splitting duties for the Pirates were Scott Santos and Matt DeAnna.

Catcher Dave Belden scored two runs and first baseman Daniel DeOliveira and Santos one.

Third baseman Jason Kruz and second baseman Kevin Guidiciopetro played well defensively.

Springfield splashes Summit for season's initial triumph Matt Reheis sets new breaststroke record

Springfield opened the 1995 North Jersey Summer Swim League season Thursday with an impressive 155-100 victory over neighboring Summit.

Matt Reheis sparked Springfield's victory by setting a new record in the 1500-meter breaststroke. Springfield swimmers posted 113 personal-best times in the meet held at the Springfield Pool.

Springfield, which finished second in the 1994 season, is joined in the league's top division this year by Summit, winner Westfield, Summit, Mountainside and West Caldwell.

Springfield (1-0) was scheduled to compete at Mountainside yesterday morning and today has a scheduled home meet against West Caldwell at 6 p.m.

Seventh-year coach Sissy McCutcheon is assisted this year by Steve DiCosmo. Over 110 swimmers from the Springfield area participate in the league.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Summit: Springfield opened the meet with a 100-yard freestyle win by Karen Bocian and a 1200-yard individual medley win with Nathan Denner and Chris Power taking first and second in the 1200-yard boys, giving Springfield a lead it never relinquished.

Chris Johansson and Chris Stracey took first and second in the 1300-yard mixed. Matt Reheis winning the 1500-meter breaststroke.

The 1000-yard freestyle events began with an impressive win for Anni Demberger. Christine Grywalski and Alya Karl taking second and third. Barbara Maul was the lead in the 1000-yard girls freestyle, taking first.

John Cottage and Matt Stigliano took first and third for the 9/10 boys. Matt Reheis won for the 11/12 boys. Joe Andrasko and Anthony Demberger taking first and third for the 13/14 boys.

The 13/14 girls and boys swept the 1000-yard events for Springfield. Christine Demberger, Barbara Maul and John Cottage bringing in the win for the girls, and then Mike Quick, Greg Siino and Dennis Tupper

doing the job for the boys. Laura DiCosmo and Liz Bareford delivered a one-two for the 15/17 girls, while Tom Stracey and Steve Greenwood took second and third for the older boys.

The 8/under girls swept the backstroke event, with Anni Demberger, Christine Grywalski and Carolyn

Swimming

Maul taking the honors. Joseph Mitromontona and Matthew Bocian brought in third and fourth for the 8/under boys.

Cara Galante took third for the 9/10 girls, with Louis Puopolo taking third for the boys. For the 11/12 girls, Karen Bocian was touched out by a hair and had to settle for second, with teammate Dina Galante taking third.

The 11/12 boys swept their event, with Bryan Demberger, Joe Andrasko and David Filepp taking care of business. Leah Demberger brought in her second win of the meet with a first-place showing in the girls 13/14 backstroke. Nicole Siino took third.

For the boys, it was Ryan Farrell for the win, with Brian Reynolds and Dennis Tupper taking third and fourth. Chris Johansson took the girls 15/17 backstroke, with Steve Greenwood and Chris Behar taking second and third for the boys.

The breaststroke events opened with an 8/under win for Jessica Tseng, with teammate Christine Grywalski taking second. Steve Stockl and Jonathan Helmstetter took second and third for the boys.

Erin Higgins was the lead 9/10 breaststroker for the girls, taking fourth place. Greg Siino, Tim Higgins and Robbie Maul took second, third and fourth for the 9/10 boys. Sara Abraham finished first for the 11/12 girls, with Nathan Denner and Drew DeCagna finishing first and second for the boys.

The 13/14 swimmers again swept their events. First Barbara Maul, Nicole Siino and Jennifer Roggerman took the honors for the girls, followed by Matt Reheis (setting a new pool record), Mike Quick and Attila Vigilante for the boys. Chris Stracey and Laura DiCosmo took first and third

for the 15/17 girls, with Steve Greenwood winning for the boys.

Catherine Andrasko and Katherine Kaczor led off the butterfly events, taking first and second for the 8/under girls. Steve Stockl took second for the boys.

For the 9/10 girls, Cara Galante and Julie Martinez placed fourth and fifth, while John Cottage won for the boys, with Andrew Elekes taking fourth. Katie Tupper and Dina Galante posted personal-best times to take third and fourth for the 11/12 girls, with Bryan Demberger and David Filepp also posting personal-bests to place first and second for the boys.

Barbara Maul and Erin Wagner took second and third for the 13/14 girls, while Ryan Farrell and Dennis Tupper took first and third for the boys. Liz Bareford and Chris Stracey placed first and second for the 15/17 girls, with Tom Stracey taking first and Adam Gebauer taking fourth for the boys.

Springfield went on to take four of the seven relays. In the boys 12/under medley, the team of David Filepp, Greg Siino, Bryan Demberger and Louis Puopolo won a tight one, touching out Summit's lead team by about a second.

The 13/over coed medley team of Chris Johansson, Matt Reheis, Liz Bareford and Ryan Farrell were dominant in their win. The 12/under boys freestyle team of John Cottage, Matt Stigliano, Joe Andrasko and Nathan Denner handily defeated their competition.

Finally, the 13/over freestyle team of Mike Quick, Leah Demberger, Tom Stracey and Laura DiCosmo bested their rivals.

Springfield's remaining schedule: July 13 at Summit, 9 a.m.; July 18 at Westfield, 9:30 a.m.; July 20 Mountainside, 6 p.m.; July 24 Westfield, 6 p.m.; July 27 at West Caldwell, 6 p.m.; July 31 Division 4 Championships at West Caldwell, 8 a.m.; Aug. 3 League Championships at Springfield, 4 p.m.

Area athletes to compete in Garden State Games events Springfield, Mountainside represented

New Jersey's own Olympic-style Sports Festival, the 13th annual Garden State Games, commences today in Edison with the 5K Run and finals in water polo.

The competition, which features many residents from the Worrall Community Newspapers' readership area, continues through Sunday.

Showcasing the best of the Garden State's amateur athletes, each year residents from all 21 counties compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in 32 different sports ranging alphabetically from archery to wrestling.

Elizabeth's Joseph Rzepkawas was a gold medalist in last year's men's youth bowling tournament, one of many sports that brings together contestants of all ages and levels of skill.

Summit's Erin Walchak picked up a gold medal in the 11-and-under girls' division of the diving competition, while Union's Stephanie Hannah claimed gold in the Beginner Tots Division of the figure skating event.

Events for masters are part of some sports, so look for Roselle Park's Murray Sherman to add to his impressive medal collection in the Grand Masters Division of speck skating.

"Let the Games Begin," highlights the Olympic-style Opening Ceremonies, which will take place at Edison High School tomorrow night.

Bobby Hurley of the NBA's Sacramento Kings will receive the Dick Stedman Award as a former participant in the Games.

Also, don't be surprised if the Stanley Cup makes an appearance as Brick's Jim Dowd of the champion New Jersey Devils skated in the ice hockey competition years ago.

The evening's activities include an athlete's parade, a torch-lighting ceremony and a special oldies concert by the DuPres.

Preceding the Opening Ceremonies is the Athlete's Picnic, which is open to all Games participants and provides an opportunity for the entire Garden State Games family — athletes, officials, staff members, volunteers and guests — to relax and socialize.

Athletes like Rahway's Paul Rosdell, a gold medalist in the Master's 55-59 1,500-meter run last year, can utilize the Games to develop and upgrade their athletic skills to the fullest potential so as to compete at the next levels. Those levels include intercollegiate, national and international competitions, with several alumni of the Garden State Games reaching the pinnacle of amateur success — the Olympics.

Remember, 1996 is the Atlanta Olympiad, so it's quite possible one or two medalists from this year's Garden State Games could take the big step to Georgia.

With numerous age group and achievement categories in most sports, the Games challenge New Jersey residents of every age and skill level to improve their physical abilities as well as encouraging them to participate in regular physical activities.

The following is a list of area athletes who competed in last

year's Garden State Games:

Springfield: Alex Rabinowich, third in open doubles table tennis.

Mountainside: Claire Butler, first in Masters women recurve archery. Megan Lape, second in juvenile ladies figure skating. Kyla Mattioli, first in girls' 11-and-under novice diving.

Clark: Aaron Gillespie, first in boys' figure skating.

Elizabeth: Edward Brown, second in boys' 11-12 200 IM swimming. Jeff Joz, first in 100-meter dash track and field. Willie Valentin, first in 18-and-older Blue Tae Kwan Do.

Linden: Jenny Burke, first in beginner figure skating. Karen Maurer, first in women's beam, gymnastics.

Rahway: Lisa Dolarisky, first in girls' 11-12 50 butterfly swimming. Jeff Joz, first in 100 freestyle Masters swimming. Marcela Moreno, second in women's 18-and-older Tae Kwan Do. Kerith Winews, first in female 50KG weightlifting.

Roselle: Charlene Federowicz, first in women's D Division racquetball. Melvin Jones, first in sparring karate. **Roselle Park:** Jennifer Tango, second in scholastic bowling.

Summit: Christine Eckhardt, first in Beginner 2 figure skating. Katherine Hakim, second in scholastic girls' lacrosse. Katie Romanovsky, second in girls' 11-and-under novice diving. Megan Speni, first in Beginner 3 figure skating.

July 6-9

Mountainside age 9 All-Stars capture two of three contests Wins come vs. Roselle Park, Westfield

The Mountainside Youth Baseball League's age 9 All-Star team won two of its first three games.

Mountainside lost to Cranford 9-8 June 24 and then rebounded to beat Roselle Park 14-2 June 25 and Westfield 16-5 June 26.

Against Cranford, Jude Faella, John Bodenchak and Eric Feller pitched well in the loss.

Michael Amalfe belted a double and single and drove in two runs.

Chris Perez Santalla and Chris DiVito drove in one run each and infielders Jonathan Moss (third baseman) and Justin Polce (second baseman) executed an exciting double play.

Amalfe earned the mound victory against Roselle Park.

Kevin Wyratt made an excellent catch in right field and assisted on a

double play handled by first baseman Faella.

Driving in two runs were Amalfe, Wyratt and Brian Arrigoni. DiVito, Feller and Moss had one RBI each.

Bodenchak, DiVito, Feller, Amalfe, Moss and Arrigoni belted singles and Wyratt stroked a triple in the third inning.

DiVito started on the mound against Westfield and Feller and Polce pitched in relief.

DiVito made an excellent catch and threw to Faella for a double play.

Amalfe belted three doubles and drove in three runs. Feller had two doubles, a single and three RBI.

Polce and Faella belted doubles and Arrigoni and Perez Santalla hit safely.

Moss, DiVito, Polce, Arrigoni and Faella had one RBI each.

Florio in Snapple Bowl

First-team All-Area selection Steve Florio will represent Dayton Regional in this year's Snapple Bowl, the second annual Union County vs. Middlesex County All-Star Football Game scheduled for Thursday, July 20 at Sayreville High School.

A 5-9, 215-pound standout defensive lineman, Florio helped guide the Bulldogs to a 4-4-1 season in 1994.

The Springfield resident registered 19 unassisted tackles and 70 total. He had 26 first hits, four sacks, 9.5 tackles for losses, two fumble recoveries and two more fumbles caused.

Baseball stories sought

Worrall Community Newspapers would like to hear from Union County residents who played Minor League baseball during the 1940s, '50s, '60s, and/or '70s.

Give sports editor J.R. Parachini a call at 908-686-7700, ext. 319 if you have an interesting story to tell about your days as a Minor League baseball player.

Soccer tryouts

Union Lancers youth soccer tryouts will take place at Farcher's Grove on Springfield Road in Union.

Boys ages 10-14 and from any part of New Jersey are eligible.

More information may be obtained by calling George Nazario at 908-964-4595.

Springfield's Montone, Strollo, Heinz finish Classic 5-Mile Run

As many as three Springfield residents finished the annual 1995 Coors/Sunset Classic 5-Mile Run that took place last Thursday through the streets of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge.

Thomas Montone, 47, finished 711th in 39:08. Lauren Strollo, 33, finished 1,033rd in 42:18. Eileen Heinz came in 1,310th place in 45:46.

A total of 1,796 runners finished the race.

What good is a good deal without a good dealer?



We don't look at you as one customer. We look at you as three customers. We see you as the buyer. And as the satisfied customer who tells his friends. And as the repeat purchaser who buys from us again and again. We don't please one of you without pleasing all three.

We offer a professional team as standard equipment. An extremely knowledgeable service manager, his assistant and some incredible technicians who'll know you and your car personally.

So when you see us for a new car or van you'll feel a "good deal" better...and avoid the highway hassle.

LOW RATE LOANS

HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS

TOP \$\$\$ FOR TRADES

ON SPOT DELIVERY

Hilltop
Chrysler • Plymouth
517 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ 908-273-4343

FINANCING TERMS UP TO 72 MONTHS

ALL CREDIT APPS. ACCEPTED

LONG TERM LEASING

200 CARS AVAILABLE

WINNER SERVICE PROFESSIONAL AWARD 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!

WINNER 5 STAR QUANTITY 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!

WINNER CHRYSLER AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!

Directly across from new municipal building.