

INSIDE THE Mountainside Echo

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How to reach us:
Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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

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

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Plan for deer hunting submitted

Continued from Page 1
"In order to reduce public anxiety and inconvenience and improve program administration," the new proposal states, "shooting activity should be staggered over nonconsecutive days." To attain its goal of reducing the herd to one-fifth of its present level, the county plans again to have more female than male deer shot. "The program should begin earlier in the winter," the proposal recommends, "when antlered males can still be distinguished from females." Another difference from the '95 hunt, would be the distribution of venison. The meat collected from the most recent hunt was given to Community FoodBank, which in turn gave

the food to several charities across the county.
The meat collected in the next five proposed hunts would be shared among the hunters and the food bank. "An agent's ability to receive a share of venison should be based on a minimum number of hours of service, such as 20 hours, rather than on the number of deer killed," Bernier's recommendation states. "Each agent should receive 40 pounds of venison, which was the average yield from each deer in the 1995 program. The bulk of the venison should again be distributed through the Community FoodBank of New Jersey." "Among other points in the proposed plan are:

- The subcommittee would meet in May of each of the next five years to learn the results and study the effectiveness of the previous year's program; to count deer-related motor vehicle accidents; to study aerial and spotlight counts; to study new developments in technologies or methodologies of deer management; and if necessary, to recommend changes to the plan.
- The Division of Parks and Recreation would, with help from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, assess public opinion of the issue and the methods used to deal with it.
- The Division of Parks and Recreation would expand the public education program on deer-related issues.

Conditions in lakes to be improved

By Donna Segal
Staff Writer
County officials have started to work toward improving conditions in county lakes such as the ones in Rahway and Mountainside, after an outbreak of botulism killed many ducks. According to officials, both Echo Lake and Rahway Lake in River Park have spore-forming bacteria that causes botulism, a kind of food poisoning. About 40 ducks died over one weekend in Rahway Lake.

According to Adam Zellner, the legislative aide of Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-20, the recent drought caused stagnation of the waters, which breeds botulism bacteria. He also said the absence of aerators in the lakes is a contributing factor.

Zellner said the type of botulism found is a parasite botulism that makes human beings sick but kills birds. "If you have water that's not moving and it has a lot of vegetation in it, and you throw some bread in there from feeding the ducks, you basically have soup," Zellner said, "and if you leave soup uncovered for so many days in 90 degree heat, you have a situation where a couple of germs are going to develop and that is basically what happened here."

Zellner said aerators, or fountains, help circulate the water. Without them, bacteria is likely to develop.

According to Director of Park Maintenance William Gallman Jr., a permanent aerator was installed at the two lakes, as well as temporary aerators.

He said the temporary aerator is a gasoline-powered pump and an electric aerator. "What it does is it puts air and oxygen back into the lake," Gallman said. "I don't know if it's helping yet, but since it has been put in we haven't found any more ducks dead."

According to Gallman, the only problem with such an aerator is that it

can only be operated when maintenance staff is present. "We run it during the day but not at night," Gallman said.

The county has also hired Allied Biological Inc. of New Jersey to investigate the situation. The firm has suggested the use of a different aerator.

The company is lending the county a bubbling aerator. The aerator is a pipe with holes that runs under the water. With this aerator, air is pumped into the pipe and water mixes with oxygen. This aerator can run 24 hours a day while fountains have to be shut off at night. The aerators will be used at the lakes until it rains.

Studies suggest that since fish have not been found dead as well, the problem might only exist in some areas of the lake. "No studies have indicated that the fish are affected as well," Gallman said.

Since geese, also found in the lakes, do not feed on food from the water, they are not as affected as ducks are. The problem, however, is that geese excrement coats the banks of the lakes, contributing to the botulism when it is pushed into the water.

Officials are currently looking into using an imitation grape flavoring, methyl anthranilate, to ward off the geese. When mixed with other ingredients, the substance leaves a bad taste on the grass where the geese feed. The bad taste usually sends away the geese.

"We are trying to gather a lot of information for both lakes," Gallman said. "Once we do, we are planning to apply for a dredging permit from the DEP," he said. "That's something we have not done in the last 10 years or so."

Shelter from the sun



Courtesy of Mike Disko

The improved look of the Community Pool includes a new gazebo and wooden canopy. This part of the facility offers a seating area sheltered from sunlight. \$25,000 was spent on the gazebo and wooden canopy work, which was performed by RTP General Contractors of Kenilworth. The renovations were made possible by the Borough Council, including Councilman Dave Hart, who served as liaison to the Recreation Commission in 1994, and Councilman Ron Romak, who currently serves in that capacity. For more information, see Borough Engineer Mike Disko's column on Page 6.

Sony wins approval for theater

(Continued from Page 1)

That statement appeared to have satisfied the two police lieutenants, who'd sought assurances that later screenings of a movie could be cancelled if patrons became violent, and that the theater company would inform police when movies reputed to accompany unlawful behavior would be scheduled.

The discussion revolved around a film titled "The Show," which had been playing at the time of that shooting at the Eatontown Sony theater. The movie was described by Butler as a documentary of rap music.

Board members, the police officers and audience members asked the Sony representatives if films of similar content would be screened at the Mountainside location. Many of those in attendance attributed the violence at Eatontown partly to the nature of the film.

"The Show" does not depict violence, but the lyrics of the songs performed in the movie could be considered graphic, according to Butler. The attorney also told the board and the police that those involved in that shooting would have engaged in violence anywhere, and that the film didn't spark the gunfight.

Board member Dean Paskow said he didn't think it likely that a movie about rap music would be marketed in suburbia; Benjamin agreed and said the Mountainside theater would be a showcase for "family entertainment."

In approving the proposed 10-plex, the board was split 6-1. Albert D'Amada, Nancy Lauricella, Dean Paskow, Frederick Picut, Ted Romak and Ted Zawislak voted for the project; Bill Biunno dissented.

Before the vote was taken, Biunno explained his decision, saying he preferred the eight-screen theater/

restaurant combination to the 10-screen theater mostly because of security precautions.

He referred to questions of neighborhood policing, rather than the sort of emergency reported in Eatontown.

The complex would attract the majority of its customers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Films would start at around 11 a.m., and the last film would start between 10:45 and 11:15 p.m., meaning the theater would close by 1 a.m.

Sony had planned to hire two off-duty borough police officers for interior security between 8 p.m. and midnight on the weekends; talk of the Eatontown incident prompted an agreement with Mountainside police to provide additional off-duty personnel.

Several residents complained to the police officers and the board members about reported incidents of crime.

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Packets for parents



Courtesy of Gaudineer School
Gaudineer School PTA officers assist with the collating of packets for the parents with opening day information.

FMBA local to hold benefit golf outing

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 is sponsoring a fund-raiser golf tournament on Nov. 13 at the Baltusrol Country Club's lower course. This course has been the site of many U.S. Open men and women's tournaments as well as other professional golf tournaments.

The FMBA is aiming to raise funds in part to support the St. Barnabas Burn Center, local youth programs; and the FMBA's Tot-Finder program, which provides residents of Springfield with a Tot-Finder decal that is placed in their children's bedroom windows. This tells firefighters where an infant or juvenile may be trapped during a fire.

Also, the FMBA's Infant Smoke Detector Program provides a smoke detector free to the parents of newborns.

Springfield and area residents and businesses wishing to participate in this tournament may do so at a cost of

\$250 per golfer. Availability is limited to 120 golfers on a first come, first served basis.

Additionally, area businesses may also participate by sponsoring a hole or a tee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors will have a sign with their company's name displayed at the hole or tee. Businesses can also purchase golf tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer.

All golfers will be eligible to win a Ford Sports truck in the hole-in-one contest. This truck is being donated by the Flemington Car and Truck Country dealership/Ditschman Ford of Flemington.

In addition, all golfers will receive a tournament golf shirt, driving and putting green privileges, a buffet brunch, the use of a golf cart or caddy, invitation to the locker-bar and a post-tournament cocktail reception.

To obtain sponsorship or golf tournament information, call 376-8558, or visit the Fire Department at the back of the Municipal Building.

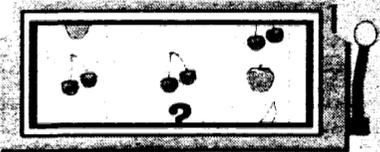
Board of Education releases schedule

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

The next meetings are scheduled for:

- Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.
- Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.
- Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.
- Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.
- Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.
- Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.
- Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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Understanding computers leads to smarter shopping

By Cynthia Gordon
Staff Writer

Buying a computer these days can seem pretty complicated. Whether buying a computer for a student, a home-office, or a business, knowing the key components can ensure a consumer buys only what is needed. The following are explanations of key components of a computer.

The processor, or CPU, is the "brain" of the computer. It performs calculations and controls other systems' functions. The 486 processor's speed is generally expressed in megahertz. Today's PCs usually have at least a 66MHz 486 DX/2 processor. A 486DX2/80 or 486DX4/100 provides users with optimum performance.

Random Access Memory is cells of fast memory which hold often-used data and instructions close to the processor for speedy processing. The more RAM a system contains, the greater its performance; 8 megabytes of RAM is recommended for multimedia use. 16MBs of RAM is better suited for corporate use.

The hard drive stores data. As advances in software applications bring more sophisticated information to the computer, the need for more memory increases. Hard drives have had to parallel that growth in software. The more megabytes a hard drive offers, the more space it'll have to fill with applications or files.

New hard drives of one gigabyte ensure a hard drive will have almost limitless room for data, but are not necessary as they are for the more powerful, business-oriented computer systems.

There's also a variety of monitors

from which to choose, such as interlaced and non-interlaced.

Non-interlaced monitors are easier on the eyes and feature less flickering.

There's also a variety of screen sizes, resolutions and dot pitches, all of which affect the image-quality. The most popular monitor sizes are 14-inch, 15-inch, and 17-inch, with VGA or SuperVGA resolution, the latter offering more detail. Smaller dot pitches offer a sharper image, and less eye strain.

Video/graphics card transfers electronic data onto the screen. Graphics cards come in 32-bit or 64-bit varieties. Like 32- or 64-lane highways, they allow for the smooth passage of information — the 64-bit is made to blaze through the most advanced applications.

The video card requires its own RAM. Again, the more RAM, the better the performance.

The local bus connects the motherboard to the peripheral components. Most systems feature the VESA Local Bus or Peripheral Component Interconnect.

VESA provides reliable, fast transfers, while PCI is considered the choice for the future.

When shopping for a computer, consumers should remember their computing needs. With progress made in software and hardware, computer-users often feel their equipment is obsolete only months after the purchase.

Whether for back to school, business needs or surfing the information superhighway, different needs require differing solutions, and new software can spare users the cost of upgrading their equipment.

Borough's Public Library computerizes card catalog

The Mountainside Public Library will be converting its card catalog to an automated system during the fall, according to Director Miriam Bein.

The installation of the Dynix System is the culmination of a three-year project, during which staff members transferred the information for all books and other library materials found in paper records to the MARC format, a machine-readable form of computer data.

Soon after the conversion of the public access catalog, circulation functions will also be added to the system for material check-out. Each Mountainside resident will receive a new library card that will feature a bar code for scanning — similar to the way grocery store items are handled. Dynix offers all the searching capabilities of the card catalog, plus faster and more efficient processing of library materials and patron requests, according to Bein.

Book searches can be performed by the traditional author/title/subject methods, and also with keyword inquiries, which do not require exact wording of the first word of the title.

Other new features brought to the library via Dynix are faster reserve procedures, accelerated searching and access to item status. Library materials can be tracked instantly, so patrons can find out the due date of a borrowed item. In addition, each library user's record can list materials previously checked out, overdues and books placed on hold.

Registration for new library cards begins after Labor Day at the library.

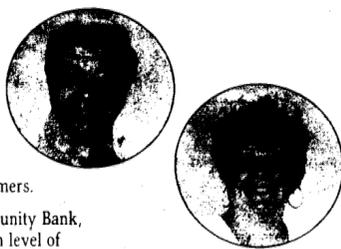
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Civic calendar

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

Today

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

Tuesday

- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
- The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Springfield Recreation Commission will meet in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- The Springfield Development Review Commission will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Union County Community Development Block Grant and Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Sept. 21

- The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
- The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 25

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.
- The Union County Mental Health Advisory Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Sept. 26

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Watching Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

- The Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

- The Union County Advisory Board on the Disabled will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Sept. 27

- The Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Sept. 28

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

Library Friends seeking books

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library now is accepting hardcover and paperback books for the annual book sale, scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14. Both childrens and adult books are welcome, and should be in sellable — clean and generally good — condition.

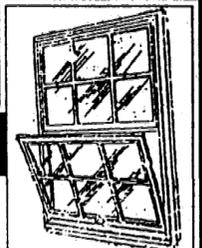
Donated books may be dropped off at the library on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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news clips

Trailside seeks artisans

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is seeking artisans, crafts people and food vendors to demonstrate Colonial crafts and work skills, or to sell their Colonial products at its 14th annual Harvest Festival.

The festival, on Sept. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m., will be a celebration of Colonial and Native American life, and will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and Colonial games, food and more.

Examples of craft and work skills being sought are blacksmithing, kick wheel pottery, broommaking, shoe-making and quilting.

Participants who wish to sell their products will be charged a fee.

For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at 789-3670, Tuesday to Saturday.

A \$3 donation will be asked of each attendee. For more information or to make reservations, call Julie Allen at Borough Hall at 232-2400, Ext. 39.

New lights needed

Mountainside's Christmas tree is in need of new lights.

Due to the tree's growth, additional decorative lights are needed to cover its branches. The Tree Committee plans to replace the present lights with miniature bulbs, which is expected to be less expensive than the bulbs used in past years.

To donate money for the new lights, send a check, payable to Lewis Strohmeier, to 390 Creek Bed Rd. in Mountainside.

The Christmas tree lighting will be held Dec. 2.

Great Pumpkin Sail

The Great Pumpkin Sail has been set for Nov. 1, when Echo Lake will become a sea of candlelit jack-o-lanterns as story-tellers share the ghostly legends of Halloween.

B'nai B'rith meets

The B'nai B'rith women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. President Muriel Tenenbaum will conduct the

meeting, which will feature guest speaker Lillian Bressman, an authority on Yiddish and Jewish humor.

Hadassah to meet

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the year on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

Region President Norma Gindes will report on the convention in Israel.

Cantor announced

Congregation Israel of Springfield has announced that Hershel Lebovits again will serve as cantor for Slichos, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur this year.

For more information on this year's services, call the synagogue office at 467-9666.

Programs scheduled

The young adult department of the Public Library will present a program for college-bound high school seniors.

On Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., representatives from Drew University will offer tips on applying for financial aid. The session will include a question-answer period.

Registration is requested and may be done either in person or by calling 376-4930 during library hours.

Artists wanted

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their works during 1996.

Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of their work and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the museum committee in the fall.

The Palmer Museum opened at its current site in 1975. The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield.

The collection grew to include historical mementos, antique guns, toys, tools, glass, china and other items. Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection are on display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum has just completed a series of programs that included presentations of Shakespeare, poetry readings, and demonstrations of quilting, pottery and printmaking all funded by the Union County Department of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

During the past year, the museum has exhibited the works of many local and regional artists.

Hitting and pitching

The batting and pitching clinic for Mountainside youngsters aged 8 to 12 will be held Sept. 23 and 30 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Deerfield School. The raindate is scheduled for Oct. 7.

The registration fee is \$5 per child, and sign-ups are now being held at the Recreation Office. For more information, call 232-0015.

Decking the halls



Courtesy of Gaudineer School

Gaudineer School art teacher Barbara Delikaris decorates a bulletin board to brighten a hallway in preparation for the first day of school.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities.

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OPINION PAGE

Between history and magic

It's difficult to sum up the feelings experienced when a community — one of any size — marks its 100th anniversary. Neither "happy birthday" nor "happy anniversary" really suffice, because centennials are special happenings.

There's a certain meaning attached to such a landmark; it's more than the significance of adding a digit to the borough's age. After all, why is a 99th anniversary considered merely a tolerable prerequisite toward a 100th, or a 101st as a baby-step on the way to a 125th anniversary?

It's never easy to explain, but there's no disputing that a community's centennial is a milestone somewhere between history and magic.

Reaching a 100th year of existence is not an easy feat. In a nation that recently turned 219 years old — and has a history extending centuries prior to that — centennials are all too often ignored. But when remembering organizations, countries and empires that never reached 100 years, Mountainside's anniversary gains greater significance.

The *Echo* has marked the borough's centennial with a continuing series of stories and photographs supplied by the Historic Preservation Committee, but we don't mean to say the 100th anniversary commemoration should be a reflection of events past as documented by weathered photos and yellowed papers.

There's a lively spirit behind this centennial celebration that's evident across the borough. It's seen on the faces of the many volunteers who organized the Gala Ball, Golf Outing, Centennial Parade and Heritage Days weekend. The spirit is visible not only in the accomplishments of those various committees of volunteers, it's also embedded in the borough itself. The efforts of Mayor Robert Vigilanti and the Borough Council to change the community's appearance paid off this year of our centennial.

The new look of the downtown business district, with the new sidewalks, gaslight-type street lights, new curbs and trees; the traffic light on Route 22 at New Providence Road; the renovations to the Community Pool and the additions to the tennis court facilities all stand as new testaments to a community's determination to plan its future.

Plus, no municipal tax dollars were involved. These are the sort of accomplishments envied by other towns, where no such belief in commitment, sense of community or even a willingness to try are dominant traits.

Somehow, there are those in Mountainside who still don't get it; several prominent residents conspicuously have been absent from the planning and celebrating of the centennial. Others sat out the party, erroneously claiming it all has been an exercise in political gamesmanship.

Luckily, after 1995 none of that talk will be remembered. When residents take advantage of the borough's services, take notice of the changes made this year or take charge of community organizations and events, they'll be participating in a prospering community growing into its future.

A base hit, no errors

If money is the life-blood of politics, then compromise surely is its DNA.

By settling the argument surrounding the baseball field scoreboard, residents of Mountainside again proved that agreements can be reached to keep everyone happy.

First, the debate about whether to allow C&M Refrigeration's logo and telephone number to remain on the board was ended by removing the telephone number. In true community spirit, C&M's name was allowed to remain as a remembrance of that company's generosity. It was C&M that donated the \$5,000 scoreboard.

More recently, the scoreboard's public address system was the source of division among residents. Those who live near the ballfield complained of the noise created by the speakers that had been pointed in their direction.

Rather than squelch the sounds of children's baseball either by removing the public address system or turning down the volume until the announcer can't be heard, the borough's Recreation Commission and the parents of the Youth Baseball League, opted to point the speakers in another direction. Sometimes the best solutions are the most simple.

We're grateful that sensible adults still can reach common sense agreements, generating no ill will in the process.

It will be months before the sounds of children playing baseball again will be heard, but in the meantime, the satisfaction of knowing the problem has been solved is music to our ears.



Courtesy of Mike Disko

POOLSIDE RENOVATIONS — The gabled roof of the Mountainside Community Pool building is one of the renovated features the borough provided in time for the summer '95 season. The renovations were designed by Borough Engineer Mike Disko and architect Roger Keller. Plus, Mountainside Recreation Commission members Jim Barrett, Pat Debbie, Tony DiVito, Wayman Everly, George Serio, Mary Trimmer and Carol Worswick spent two years planning the task. Recreation Director Sue Winans, pool manager Scott Karaman, Recreation Secretary Sandy Burdge and Borough Administrator Kathy Toland also were instrumental in getting the work finished before the summer.

This summer, residents had a resort in town

Members of the Mountainside Community Pool enjoyed an improved and expanded swimming facility this summer.

The original bathhouse, which was built in 1967, was expanded and renovated, and a new zero-depth wading pool was constructed for small children.

The pool renovations are the result of efforts during a two-year period by the members of the Mountainside Recreation Commission: Jim Barrett, Pat Debbie, Tony DiVito, Wayman Everly, George Serio, Mary Trimmer and Carol Worswick.

Tony DiVito was chairman of the pool committee in 1994 and was instrumental in getting the project started. Sue Winans, Mountainside recreation director, credited 1995 Pool Committee members Mary Trimmer, Pat Debbie and Carol Worswick for their "significant contributions to the pool project."

The mayor and council gave their

Be Our Guest

By Mike Disko

strong support of the renovations. Councilman Dave Hart served as liaison to the commission in 1994, and Councilman Ron Romak currently serves in that capacity.

The bathhouse improvements were completed in June of this year just in time for the pool opening. The old pool building had a flat roof with a railing around the outside, and an aluminum canopy which shaded the middle of the roof. A major new feature of the project is the replacement of the flat roof with a new contemporary-type pitched roof.

The original building has also undergone many positive changes

including a doubling of the snack bar's kitchen, a new First Aid room, a new gate office, a new iron gate, a new ventilation system, and new cedar/redwood exterior siding. The new wading pool is semi-circular in shape. The water depth tapers to about 16 inches, so that small children can play safely. A series of water jets bubble from the pool bottom to create interesting play areas for the children.

The wading pool is shaded on one side by a gazebo and wooden canopy. This area provides some shelter from the sun and offers a cabana-like seating area. The deck around the wading pool is covered with very attractive colored concrete pavement.

The design of the pool improvements was completed by myself and architect Roger Keller. The "challenge," according to Keller, "was to develop an upscale and attractive facility within the constraints of a tight budget."

Sue Winans, praised the contribu-

tions of pool manager Scott Karaman, Recreation Secretary Sandy Burdge and Borough Administrator Kathy Toland saying they had been "keeping the project moving ahead."

The project was funded by a \$300,000 bond ordinance. Main contracts were for \$246,946 for construction of the wading pool and bathhouse renovations by Paisly Construction Co. of Springfield.

\$25,000 was spent on the gazebo and wooden-canopy work performed by RTP General Contractors of Kenilworth.

The funding of the project is a long-term bond which will be paid by membership fees of pool users. No taxpayer funds are involved.

Throughout the hot summer, the new wading pool provided a fanciful "tropical" getaway for families with children. As one mother indicated, "It's like being away at a resort."

Mike Disko is the borough engineer.

Can't the borough have ambulance drivers?

It is great for Mountainside residents to have a forum for discussion of community issues in the local newspaper. Such discussion and dialogue should also take place during Borough Council meetings, but unfortunately, if Mayor Vigilanti does not like the issue, the opposing view is suppressed or censored.

Discussing the availability of Emergency Medical Services is an important issue facing Mountainside. It touches the lives of many people, who have contacted me since the publication of my first letter on Aug. 3.

Having quality Emergency Medical Services available in town involves the proper functioning of several organizations, including 911/Cencom, the Police Department, paramedics and our Rescue Squad. It also involves continuous monitoring of these services, to ensure they function properly. I am responding here to the

Be Our Guest

By Franz Wenger

Aug. 17 letter by John Hoopingamer, deputy captain of the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Mr. Hoopingamer very ably describes the difficulties in recruiting new members for the Mountainside Rescue Squad, and points out that only 10 of its 30 active members live in town. Becoming a certified EMT requires completion of a 120-hour training program, an effort which apparently few can afford or are willing to make.

Driving an ambulance on the other hand, apart from squad-imposed restrictions, requires only a valid New Jersey driver's license. Obviously,

EMTs in general and particularly in Mountainside, are very precious and should be deployed accordingly. Volunteer drivers, on the other hand, can be more readily recruited or, as I have suggested, on-duty police could always help in a pinch.

Recruiting problems are not unique to Mountainside and most rescue squads in this area, including Summit's and Westfield's, man their ambulances with one EMT and one driver. But, when in a real squeeze, I am told, one EMT will drive the ambulance to the emergency to be joined later on location by the driver.

In contrast with these sensible policies, why does Mountainside, which has serious recruiting difficulties, insist on having two EMTs in every ambulance?

Why does Mayor Vigilanti still openly proclaim that full-fledged EMTs should drive an ambulance?

As a result of these unrealistic au-

tures, under present rules, the Mountainside Rescue Squad would be late or too late in every third call, if the emergency involved a heart attack or cardiac arrest. This is due to the four-12 minute delay in getting under way while waiting for a crew.

On the other hand, if the Rescue Squad adopted the one EMT/one driver team, as do neighboring communities, long delays of ambulance departures should virtually disappear, as predicted by elementary statistics or common sense.

Mr. Hoopingamer correctly stresses the importance of recruiting new members for the Rescue Squad. But of equal importance would be the proper management of available resources and forming EMT/driver teams would be a step in the right direction.

Franz Wenger is a resident of the Borough of Mountainside.

Modern tools evolved from ancient devices

In the early 1950s, the phrase "do it yourself" began to appear in newspaper ads. It referred to all sorts of home projects requiring a level of skilled craftsmanship, which could be learned by anyone who read the instructions listened to the advice of others involved in similar efforts.

Faced with a war-time housing shortage, returning veterans learned to build their own houses, or perhaps completely finish the interior after the outside had been erected by professionals. Others learned to overhaul pre-war automobiles, as new ones were still in short supply.

All of this work involved the use of a great variety of small tools, and the manufacturers cooperated by making all sorts of electrically powered drills and saws, and even some that were driven by small gasoline engines. The hardware stores displayed racks and shelves of hand-operated tools, such as screw-drivers of all sizes, plain and special-purpose hammers, hand-saws, and wrenches of many styles, all capable of handling any problem.

However, while these new tools were very convenient and a pleasure to use, they were simply the modern version of very ancient devices which had been used for centuries. The Egyptians had inclined planes, or ramps, to raise the stone blocks of the pyramids. The Greeks invented the screw, which really is nothing more

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

than an inclined plane wrapped around a rod. All of our modern styles of screws are still based on that principle.

When the pilgrims came to Massachusetts they saw logs into planks for their houses, using long, two-handed saws of a style still popular up until a few years ago, when gas-driven chain saws appeared. John Ogden came to Elizabethtown in 1664, and soon set up a saw-mill in the middle of the town, powered by the water of the Elizabeth River. Even then, the shape of the teeth on the saw blades was of an age-old style, which is still used today. The addition of tips made with diamond or tungsten carbide made the blade last longer between sharpenings, and allow the saw to cut through harder material.

The drill-press is considered to be the first machine tool ever invented, and it certainly is helpful when putting holes in something. Primitive man realized this as he twirled a stick between his palms as he pressed it against a piece of wood to start a fire.

The fire was not the only result, for the stick also wore a hole in the wood.

It didn't take very much thought for someone to realize that if he wanted to make a hole in something, this was one way to do it. A sharp stone would work better, and that idea evolved into drills. A bowstring, wrapped around a drill, provided an easier way to turn the drill, which could be supported and pressed with one hand, while the other hand moved the bow back and forth. Steel bow drills of this nature, with a chuck to hold a modern drill-bit on one end of the spindle and a free-turning knob on the other end to push the drill, were in use as late as the first part of the 20th century.

Large holes needed large bits, and the auger bit, based on the screw idea, was invented. Here the cutting edges of the bit were on the front end, and the spiral portion cleared the chips out of the hole. In use, the auger bit was fitted into a chuck on the end of a crank-shaped tool known as a "brace," which enabled the user to rotate the bit as it bored its way into the hole. Modern braces are made of steel and work quite well, but they cannot compare with the beauty of some of the ones of a hundred years ago. Made of rosewood, and reinforced with polished brass plates, they may be seen in museums and in private tool collections.

Years ago when carpenters were

making house and barn frames of heavy timbers assembled with mortise-and-tenon joints, they had to use large augers that bored holes 2 to 3 inches in diameter. A few of these bits are on display at the Woodruff House in Hillside, but no one in his right mind would want to use one today. They are about 3 feet long, and fitted with a "T" handle on the end of the shaft. The operator had to grasp both ends of the handle to turn the tool and force it into the wood.

Today's do-it-yourselfer wouldn't think of starting a project without at least a quarter-inch electric hand drill, and most of them have several.

After fitting the required small twist drill into the chuck, the operator grasps the handle with one hand and uses the knob to turn the large bevel gear. This, in turn, drives the small gear and spindle at a much higher rate of speed, needed for small drills. Sometimes, an inexperienced craftsman may complain that this device is no good, as it will not drill any holes, no matter how hard he may push. The solution is usually a simple one, for he has been running the knob and gear in the wrong direction, and the bit is not designed to cut backwards.

William Frolich is a resident of Roselle and a member of the Union County Historical Society.

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OP-ED PAGE

letters to the editor

Waiting for a clue from Newman

To the Editor:
For the second time since Arlene Newman became a candidate for Township Committee five months ago, she took pen in hand and issued a statement and for the second time, she didn't bother to discuss either a single issue or to offer a single solution to any problem facing Springfield residents. Many who read it said she and many were dismayed by her statement.

The first four sentences sounded like she was doing her autobiography or an article on how she spent her summer vacation. For those of you who haven't seen it, permit us to quote the first four lines:

"Used to be a science teacher. I once organized a new nursery school. I was a Little League volunteer. I have a lot of experience dealing with childish behavior."

What in the world does this have to do with governing Springfield? Where did she show how taxes could be reduced? No mentioning the fact that her running mate raised our taxes more than 42 percent since 1993.

What about recreational needs in Springfield? The illegal appointment of one of her campaign workers to the Planning Board? The air-conditioning fiasco at our public library? The cronyism involving party officials being rewarded with tax dollars? Stop and Shop? Affordable housing? Making our streets cleaner and safer?

Not one peep from her in her second published statement as a candidate. We want to know what she is waiting for. Come on, Arlene, speak out on the issues facing Springfield residents.

No one cares about your "30 years of experience running a veterinary hospital." You are running for the Township Committee and would be dealing with human beings — people who pay taxes; vote; had their homes flooded, due to your running mate's lack of leadership skills; want answers on affordable housing and the prospect of trucks unloading 24 hours a day at Stop and Shop.

In case you haven't been told, you are running for public office and are asking for votes from people who won't be satisfied when you throw them a bone.

Running Springfield, a \$16 million public corporation, is not running a veterinary hospital. Perhaps your place is on the "dunking stool," after all, if you continue to refuse to discuss the issues that impact people in Springfield.

William Ruocco
Judy Blitzer

Republican candidates
for Township Committee

ity of the environment in New Jersey so our children can grow up healthy. She is known as someone who stands up and fights for what she believes in, and therefore will represent us well when we send her to Trenton.

Her opponents are a part of the political establishment whose prime concern is big business, special interests, the super wealthy, and polluters. They only represent the middle class to the minimal extent necessary to be re-elected.

They showed their true colors when they thought no one cared and took the side of industry by voting against a bill that would have required the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to publicly name companies with hazardous discharge sites.

You can show that you care by voting for Geri Samuel and her running-mate John A. Salerno on Nov. 7.

Colby Graf
Mountainside

Time to dump Mt. Laurel laws

To the Editor:
It is time for our legislators to review and rescind the Mount Laurel laws; they are violations of property owners' rights.

Joseph Chieppa
Mountainside

Recall was politics, not government

To the Editor:
A recall is a procedure intended by law to permit citizens to remove from office elected officials who flagrantly violate their public duties. In the hands of honorable people, it is a powerful control of the democratic process. In the hands of unscrupulous politicians, it is a tool for undoing the will of the majority.

I was the target of a recall movement because I am the only elected Democrat whose term of office happened to fit the pattern set by law. The recall was directed not so much against me as against my seat on the Township Committee. Its failure was predicted by the revulsion of the voters against this purely political tactic.

Having lost the last three elections — and the respect of the electorate — the Republicans tried to put a third seat on the ballot in the hope of unlikely gaining the majority on the Township Committee. It was necessary, of course, for the "Recall Committee" to invent accusations against me to justify the effort.

In their desperation, the Republican Party regulars are waging an unprecedented despicable campaign, complete with anonymous letters and threatened lawsuits. They have abandoned truth, honor and the welfare of the community in an attempt to brainwash the voters with an avalanche of propaganda unmatched for fertility of imagination.

In a mad dog style of campaigning, snapping and snarling in all directions, they have attacked every Democrat and every Democratic initiative without regard for facts or damage to personal and professional reputations.

Springfield is known throughout the county for its ugly politics. This year, the Republican Party reaches a new low for unscrupulous tactics. They can get away with it only if the voters let them. Meanwhile, the town suffers.

It is a major disaster for Springfield that few of our citizens are willing to risk exposure to the kind of political brutality which has become routine for the Republicans. Consequently, it is increasingly difficult to find competent candidates for elective office or appointment to committees.

This is true for both parties. Many Republicans shun association with the party regulars, which explains why they have to trot out the same old candi-

dates, whom already have been rejected by the voters in prior elections. The essence of democracy is the freedom of its citizens to participate, without fear, in the administration of government. This basic right no longer exists in Springfield.

As for myself, I look forward to finishing my term with dignity, and with the hope of completing some projects I have been shepherding along. I have neither a private agenda, nor political ambitions.

I need only to speak truly and serve with honor. Certainly, I have no need for the kind of ego-stroking, which seems to motivate the Republican Party leadership.

This is our town, and it is to be run for our benefit — not to fulfill the emotional needs of a few hyperactive politicians.

Herbert Stote
Deputy Mayor
Springfield

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Candidate is not the establishment

To the Editor:
I support Geri Samuel for election to the New Jersey General Assembly in the 22nd District because as a mother of two children, aged 8 and 10, she understands the pressures facing families today.

I believe the Assembly needs more people who are in touch with everyday concerns.

Geri Samuel believes that state government must do more to protect the qual-

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TIME: 4:30 PM
to
6:30 PM

Date: September 21, 1995

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A Look At Area High School Teams For 1995

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1995

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WHO: THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF THE ORANGES
AND SHORT HILLS

WHAT: An informal get-together to discuss who we
are, what we do, and what we might offer you.

WHEN/WHERE: Thursday, September 21, 1995, 7:30 p.m.
Durand Room, Maplewood Library
or
Tuesday, September 26, 1995, 7:30 p.m.
Williamsburg Room, Millburn Library

BRING A FRIEND

RSVP: (201) 379-9655

The Junior League of The Oranges and Short Hills reaches to
women of all races, religions and national origins who demonstrate
an interest in and commitment to volunteerism.

Sports Editors' Coverage Includes:

- TEAM PROFILE
- 1995 SCHEDULE
- STATISTICS
- LAST YEAR'S RESULTS
- COACH & KEY PLAYER PROFILE

For Editorial Questions, call (908) 686-7700
J.R. Parachini - ext. 319 or Michael Ziegler - ext. 320

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

1 Pet. 4:11

Jesus said the **TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE**
(Jn. 8:31-36). The Bible clearly teaches that God is
more interested in man's **spiritual well-being** (Isa. 59:2,
Rom. 3:9-10,23). Hence, Christ's **Blood** was shed the
cross to provide man freedom from the bondage of **sins**
(Jn. 1:29, Heb.5:8-9, 1 Cor. 15:1-4). Thus God has
placed "**All Spiritual Blessings In Christ**" (Eph. 1:3)

Just look at the list: Redemption, Forgiveness of
sins, Salvation, Reconciliation, Peace with God, New
Creatures, Eternal Life, etc.

But how does one get **into Christ**, to receive the
benefits and blessings from the shed blood of Christ?
(Matt. 28:18-20, Acts. 2:36-47, Gal. 3:26-27, 1 Cor
12:13. Rom. 6:3-4)

We urge our Catholic and Protestant friends to go
BACK TO THE BIBLE to the "Teachings of Jesus
Christ," and **INVESTIGATE** THE TRUTH, that they
may be enlightened.

**For Basic Bible Studies of the Profound Truth, call
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SHS alumni search is on; first directory will follow

For anyone who may be looking for an old high school buddy or sweetheart or wondering what the old gang is up to, Summit Senior High School may provide the answers.

The school is announcing a project that will list all Summit Senior High School alumni. It's the school's first directory of alumni and will include the current names and addresses of all alumni of the school from all over the country.

Summit Senior High School is sending out a call for help to all its past students, families and friends. If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names and addresses or you know someone who has either, call 1-800-653-7154, or fax to Richard Bradley at 1-800-238-8332.

Updates may also be mailed to Summit Senior High School, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc., Attn: Richard Bradley, 313 East Anderson Lane, Suite 300, Austin, TX 78752.

Here's a chance to get back in touch with some old friends, make new friends, plan social gatherings and see how everyone is doing. But the school needs your help. They are looking for lists and updates of current names and addresses from all class years so that as many alumni as possible can be listed in the directory.

Drawings from a sculptor make NJCVA exhibition

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will present the work of three prominent artists in an exhibition titled "The Creative Process: Drawings by Sculptor" at the center's Palmer Gallery until Oct. 22.

The exhibition explores the relationship between the drawings and sculptures of artists Roy Crosse, Robin Hill and John Van Alstine. For these artists, drawing exists in a vital relationship with sculpture. Drawings are not necessarily the first step in creating a three-dimensional work but can play several roles in the creative process of an artist.

Compared to working in stone, drawing is very immediate. It may assist the artist in working out a detail

or solving a design problem in the sculpture. It may also offer an artist a way of expressing color beyond the muted color range of granite and steel. Frequently, the finished sculpture serves as inspiration for a drawing or a series of drawings. There is no beginning or end to the creative process. In all cases the drawings presented in this exhibition are works of art in their own right.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Documented tours are available by appointment. The center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, noon-4 p.m.; evenings, Thursday 7:30-9 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 2-4 p.m. For further information, call (908) 273-9121.

Outlet trip with county YM-YWHA

The Union County YM-YWHA, 501 Green Lane, has planned a trip on Oct. 25 to Reading, Pa., for discount shopping.

The bus will be leaving at 8:30 a.m. sharp and the cost will be \$8 for members and \$9 for nonmembers. The cost includes free lunch coupons for the

food court, a complimentary shopping bag, \$100 in shopping coupons, no Pennsylvania sales tax on clothing and deluxe transportation.

There are 85 outlet stores. The deadline for payment is Oct. 2. Call Myrna at the "Y" to sign up, (908) 289-8112.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

student update

Edgred elected

Kristen Edgred has been elected president of the Class of 1998 at Claremont McKenna College for the 1995-96 school year. Claremont McKenna, a four year liberal arts col-

lege, is located in Southern California. Last year, Kristen, a Summit High School graduate, was recognized as a Distinguished Scholar, which is the highest academic achievement at the school.

Domestic violence program to be presented at library

The Unity Group, a nonprofit advocate group which assists victims of domestic violence, will sponsor a meeting at the Millburn Public Library on Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

At this meeting, a noted forensic psychiatrist, Dr. Jeffrey Brown, managing partner of Brown and Greenfield Physician Consultants in Short Hills, and an associate, Connie Castellan, will present a program relating to domestic violence. In addition to serving as chief executive

officer of the Hospital and Rescue Company, Brown also holds the position of assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey. The talk will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Among the services provided by the Unity Group are legal and medical aid, assistance in job placement and relocation to safe housing. For additional information, the group may be contacted at (908) 522-8772.

Summit Bank promotes personal banking officer

Summit Bank has announced the promotion of Mary Kate Melilli to personal banking officer in its Westfield office, located at 173 Elm St.

In this position, she is responsible for assisting customers with opening accounts, certificates of deposit and loans.

Melilli joined Summit Bank in June 1991 as a management trainee. She has worked as a personal banking representative in the Westfield office since 1992.

Raised in Chatham, Melilli graduated from Chatham High School and earned her bachelor of science degree in business and finance from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Melilli lives in Springfield with her husband, Martin.

Summit Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Summit Bank provides a full range of banking services including commercial banking, retail consumer



Mary Kate Melilli

banking, private banking and asset management, and investment services. It is a member of the \$5.5 billion Summit Bancorporation, headquartered in Chatham. The Summit Bancorporation and Summit Bank also operate the following specialized financial services affiliates: The Summit Mortgage Company and Beechwood Insurance Agency.

Sheriff to host open house

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich has announced that he will host an Open House at the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Facility, located at 196 Glenside Road, Summit, in the Watchung Reservation. The event will take place Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Open House is an effort to make the public aware of the valuable role that canines play in law enforcement procedures. Visitors to the Search and Rescue facility will also have an opportunity to tour the kennels and enjoy the other scheduled exhibitions and events.

List of activities:

- Search and Rescue Demonstrations: Police dogs and handlers will demonstrate their expertise in explosives detection, tracking, narcotic detection, building searches and personal protection.
- Fingerprint and Videotaping: Sheriff's officers will fingerprint children accompanied by a parent or guardian. Videotaping is also available for anyone who brings a blank tape.

- New Jersey State Police: Troopers will demonstrate technological advances in law enforcement and bring along a robot utilized in bomb detection and removal.
- Hay Rides: The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct free hay rides around the reservation.
- Personal Dog Training Demos: Katie Lee, professional dog trainer, and proprietor of Sunrise Acres Obedience School, will provide pet owners with training advice and demonstrate basic techniques.

- County Police Mounted Patrol: The Union County Police will be presented with their mounted unit and demonstrate the role of the mounted police officer in law enforcement.
- Pet Adoption Services: Representatives from People for Animals of Hillside, Paws of Montclair and Greyhound Rescue and Adoption will be present to arrange for pet adoptions.
- Emergency Management: The Office of Emergency Management

will be present with their Emergency Response Vehicle.

- Senior Identification: Sheriff's officers will prepare Senior Identification Cards for Senior Citizens. Seniors should bring their Social Security number, doctor's name and address, list of medications and allergies and the name and address and phone number of next of kin.
- Anyone needing directions to the Search and Rescue Facility can call (908) 273-1608.

Stop for buses

Some motorists may be unaware of the law regarding schools buses. Following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

If you are approaching or overtaking a school bus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you must:

- Stop at least 25 feet away. This is required by law if you are on a two-lane road, or on a multi-lane highway where lanes are only separated by lines, or on a privately-maintained road.

Cholesterol screening

Multi-Care Health Center, an affiliate of the St. Barnabas Health Care System, is offering a Coronary Risk Screening blood test to detect elevated cholesterol levels. The screening is open to anyone who would like to participate in this wellness program.

The screening will consist of testing a participant's cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, cholesterol HDL, ratio and LDL. All tests are performed by obtaining a small blood sample from the participant. Test results will be mailed to the participant.

The screening will be held at Multi-Care Health Center, 100 Commerce Place in Clark on Sept. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m., and Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost of the screening is \$10 and appointments are necessary. For more information or to make an appointment, call (908) 499-0606.

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

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Children's Hospital plans a ball

The "Golden Age of the Roaring '20s" is the theme for the eighth annual Umbrella Ball, the annual black tie gala to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital. The ball will be on Oct. 21 at the Westfield Armory.

A group of area business leaders and residents have formed the advancement committee for the Umbrella Ball. Chairing the 1995 advancement committee is Duke Parker of Basking Ridge.

"There has always been an interest in holding the Umbrella Ball at the Westfield Armory, which is a fully accessible space, adaptable to a theme event. We hope to have more than 600 people attend this year's ball," said Parker, who is treasurer for C.R. Bard in Murray Hill.

In keeping with this year's theme, the armory will be transformed into a speakeasy complete with "gangsters" and other period characters. Guests are welcome to dress in formal wear from the period and dance the Charleston to the band Uptown Swing.

"Guests will enjoy a fun-filled evening while they are enabling the hospital to continue to care for hundreds of children and adolescents each year," said Parker.

The Umbrella Ball, which is held annually, has raised more than \$1 million since its inception in 1988. New this year is the opportunity for companies and individuals to sponsor tables for \$15,000. These sponsors are designated as humanitarians and

already include the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, Warren, and the Connel Company, Westfield. Sponsors of \$10,000 tables, known as founders, include C.R. Bard Inc.; Michael Harrison of Chatham; Johnson and Johnson; Lynn Kolterjahn of Westfield, a member of the CSH auxiliary and hospital board; Schering Corporation; Schering-Plough Research Institute; and Warner Lambert.

This year's advancement committee members, their hometowns and companies, include: CSH President Richard Ahlfeld of Mountainside; foundation board member J. Robert Arthur of Mountainside, Johnson and Johnson; chairman emeritus of the CSH foundation board and former chairman of the hospital board Paul Bosland of Convent Station; Nicholas Bradshaw of Mountainside, First Fidelity Bank in Newark, and his wife, Majory; Ross Clark of West Caldwell; foundation board member Greg Georgieff of Summit, Chubb and Son Group of Insurance Companies; CSH board secretary Alex Giaguinto, of West Caldwell, Schering Plough Corporation; foundation board member Michael Harrison of Chester; Linda Holtzberg of Manhattan; and CSH auxiliary and foundation board member Janet Jackson of Westfield.

Also serving on the committee are CSH auxiliary and hospital board member Lynn Kolterjahn of Westfield; Umbrella Ball co-chairwoman

Sucanne Korn of Westfield; and foundation board member John Mariano of Chatham, Schwartz, Simon, Edelstein, Celso and Kessler in Livingston; Ray Martino of Manahawkin, Horizon Business Forms Inc. in Fairfield; Richard Oscar of Montclair, Oscar and Associates in West Caldwell; James Moran of Paterson, Paine Webber; Umbrella Ball chairwoman Barbara Rotham of Westfield; foundation board chairman James Rutherford of Chatham, Barrett and Associates in Manhattan; and CSH medical director and executive vice president Dr. Ilana Zarafu of South Orange.

The ad journal committee and Umbrella Ball committee are also hard at work ensuring the success of the event. Chairing the ad journal committee is Gary Whyte of Mountainside, Ecuadorian Lines in Newark. Assisting him are Anthony Barbera of Berkeley Heights, Barbera and Barbera Associates in Berkeley Heights; Allison Braen of Cedar Grove, Chemical Bank in Westfield; Donna Habrack of Toms River; and CSH auxiliary member Hillary Weldon of Westfield.

Ellie Farber of Martinsville and Carol Graham of Summit, Summit/Short Hills Twig member, are serving on the Umbrella Ball committee along with Rothman and Korn.

For more information about the Umbrella Ball, contact Barry Haber,



Plans for the eighth annual Umbrella Ball have been kicked off by the Children's Specialized Hospital Advancement Committee. From left, Gary Whyte of Mountainside, ad journal chairman; Richard Ahlfeld of Mountainside, CSH president; and Hillary Weldon of Westfield, CSH auxiliary and ad journal committee member. This year's Umbrella Ball features a 'Roaring '20s' theme and will be at the Westfield Armory on Oct. 21.

director of development for Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 276. Children's Specialized Hospital.

New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years of age. The hospital

maintains an 85-bed facility in Mountainside, an Outpatient Center in Fanwood and a 30-bed Toms River facility.

Unusual organ recital

An unusual organ recital is planned by James S. Little, organist/choirmaster of Calvary Episcopal Church on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. Little has programmed works by Durufle, Purvis, Bach and others, including some pieces not necessarily written for the organ.

Settings of some spirituals in a jazz organ style will contrast with Bach's settings of popular chorales of the Baroque era.

Little will also juxtapose two major works: Franz Liszt's "Fantasia and Fugue on 'Bach'", and Maurice Durufle's "Prelude and Fugue on the name 'Alain'."

The concert will be held at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Avenue, Summit with reception to follow. A free will offering will be accepted. The church is accessible to the handicapped. For further information, call the church at (908) 277-1814.

Divorce is workshop focus

A workshop titled "Legal and Emotional Issues of Divorce" will be held Sept. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

Attorney Ann Sargent will address the issues of choosing an attorney, grounds for divorce, dividing assets, paying debts, and child support, custody and visitation. Therapist Brenda DiPietro will discuss strategies for constructively handling feelings, for coping with change and for keeping the children out of the middle.

The fee for this workshop is \$25, \$20 for center members, and the registration deadline is Sept. 26. Those interested in more information should call the office at (908) 273-7253.

Assess career at center

A career assessment workshop based on the Myers Briggs Type Indicator will be held Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

The workshop, led by Anne Hoehn, director of Career Counseling and Placement at the College of St. Elizabeth, will help participants identify their personal style and preferences and use this information to assess career options, goals and satisfaction. The Myers Briggs Type Indicator is a

psychological inventory based on the theories of Carl Jung, and is a useful tool for gaining self-knowledge and understanding individual differences.

The fee is \$15, \$12 for center members, and the registration deadline is Sept. 21. Those interested in more information should call the office at (908) 273-7253. The Resource Center for Women, is located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit.

Professional Directory

Accountants

Couto, De Franco & Magone, CPA's
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Midwives

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Newark Beth Israel Medical Center
201 Lyons Avenue, Newark
926-2484

Attorneys

Kenneth Parker, Esq.
Simple Will - \$50.00; Real Estate - (Buyer) \$425-\$695,
(Seller) \$300-\$500, Uncontested Divorce - \$250.00;
Separation Agreement - (Simple) \$200.00
Bankruptcy - (Individual) \$250.00;
Incorporation - \$100.00
Plus Filing Fees and Disbursements.
Free Initial Consultation 908-353-2107

Psychologist

Sharon Boyd-Jackson, Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist
2816 Morris Avenue, Union
Therapy group for women of color
Begins September 30, 1995 for 10 weeks
Saturdays - 12Noon-1:30p.m.
Free Initial Consultation 908-688-7979

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PLAINFIELD: 30 Washington Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mall, Upper Level
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Main Street
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Mountain and Morris Avenues
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 7 and Weller Avenue
UNION: 872-879 Livingston Avenue
Rural Shipping Center, Route 22



Golf/tennis tournament invitational at Overlook

Local golfers and tennis players are invited to enjoy an afternoon on the greens and tennis courts Monday, Sept. 18, when Overlook Hospital Foundation hosts its fifth Invitational Golf and Tennis Tournament. Sponsored by C.R. Bard Inc. and Summit Bank, the tournament will be held at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit. Proceeds raised will benefit Overlook Hospital.

"We always look forward to the golf and tennis tournament," said Michael J. Sniffen, Overlook's president and chief executive officer. "Events such as this give us a chance to meet area supporters of Overlook, as well as offer them the opportunity to enjoy themselves playing golf or tennis for the day."

Westfield resident William Longfield, president and chief executive officer of C.R. Bard Inc., will serve as this year's golf chairman, while Robert Cox of Far Hills, president and chief executive officer of Summit Bank, will chair the tennis tournament. Both will be assisted by committee members Terence Brady Jr., also of Westfield, senior vice president of C.R. Bard; Jeffrey Kraft of New Providence, senior vice president of Summit Bank; and Judith Witmer of Chatham, public relations officer of Summit Bank.

Top door prizes include trips to Adare Manor, Ireland; Palmas Del Mar, Puerto Rico; and Wild Dunes Resort, S.C.



Michael J. Sniffen, Overlook's president and chief executive officer, is eager to enjoy a day on the greens.

news clips

Sugar Plum Shop

The Kent Place School Parents Association announces the revival of the Sugar Plum Shop, a Kent Place School and Summit tradition. The Sugar Plum Shop, featuring over 25 unique shops for collecting, decorating, and gift giving, will be held in the Kent Place School Field House, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults and children are free. Get an early start on holiday shopping and enjoy a delicious lunch or snack in the Sugar Plum Cafe.

Kent Place School is located at 42 Norwood Ave. For more information, call (908) 273-0900.

Beginning its second century as a leader in women's education, Kent Place School is New Jersey's largest nonsectarian College preparatory school for girls.

Newcomers plans

Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence will have a coffee get-together for prospective members on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

The club, celebrating its 48th year, provides many opportunities for socializing. Day trips, tennis, Ladies' Night Out, running club, bridge and gourmet dinner groups are also offered. For location information, call Beth Ann Conaghan at 273-6689.

Lecture on cancer

Men diagnosed with prostate cancer have an excellent chance of survival when the disease is diagnosed early. If you believe you or a family member is at risk of the disease or would like to learn more about prostate cancer, plan to attend a lecture on prostate cancer at Overlook Hospital today from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Pascal A. Pironti, attending urologist at Overlook Hospital, will be featured. Pironti will discuss the latest advances in prostate cancer treatment, the importance of detecting the disease in its early stages, and he will answer questions from those in attendance.

"Prostate cancer is treated according to the stage of the disease. Treatments include surgery to remove all of the prostate gland, thereby removing the cancer; radiation therapy which destroys the cancer cells; and hormone therapy which shrinks the size of the tumor and slows its growth," said Pironti.

There is a \$10 fee for the program. For further information or to register, call Health Connection at (908) 522-5353.

Busy bees buzz

The Busy Bees is a group of senior citizens which meets every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Summit Senior Housing, 12 Chestnut Ave. The members play bingo, cards,

sew, knit, and crochet lap robes, hats and scarfs for Rannels for Seniors, Babyland Babies and Battered Women, Newark. The group accepts year-round donations of yarn. It also will pick up donations.

For more information, call group leader John Yannunzio at 273-1179.

AARP meets

The newly elected president of American Association of Retired Persons, Dorothy Kemp, invites all surrounding residents to join their meeting on Sept. 25, 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave.

On the agenda will be Virginia Zrebiec, who is employed by Kings Supermarkets as a floral sales manager for all 19 Kings locations.

Zrebiec is a graduate of Cook College with a bachelor of science degree and a master's in horticulture from Ohio State University. Zrebiec is a member of the Society of American Florists and the Ohio Florist Association.

Winter at Reeves

Fall is a prime time for preparing gardens for winter with advice offered in September workshops at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

On Saturday and again on Oct. 7 from 9-10 a.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit, "To Spray or not to Spray?" will be answered by staff horticulturist Carolyn Lydon as

she leads participants through the grounds and explains how to monitor plants for problems, optimum timing, alternatives to and most recommended types of pesticides and more.

Also on Saturday the challenge of multiplication and division — as applied to plant propagation — will be met by Jim Bradeen, plant geneticist and horticulturist, as he demonstrates how to divide plants — which multiply naturally — by methods including separating bulbs, cutting root masses, tip and air layering and the like. Each participant in the 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. workshop will take home two divided specimens to grow and multiply at home. Fees are \$25; \$20 members.

Stripes, dots, splashes and ream edges are among the "Variegated Perennials" Kent Russell will bring to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit on Sept. 30, from his private collection and his wholesale garden business in Bucks County, Pa. He will show how to add color and interest to the garden with or without flowers. The workshop, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., is \$30; \$25 members.

Register in advance for all workshop by calling 273-8787 or stopping at the office of the Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24.

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

Home improvement focus for COC fair

The first annual Home Improvement and Furnishings Fair is set for Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham area and Millburn-Short Hills, the fair will be in the Field House at Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit.

Forty-five area vendors, specialists representing all areas of home improvements and decorating, will display their wares and offer advice on everything from architectural renderings to furniture and furniture refinishing, from decorating tips to

interior design and kitchen design, from carpeting and floor treatments to wall coverings and window treatments.

The high quality displays will be enhanced by demonstrations of various decorating and refinishing techniques in a special demonstration area set up in the Field House. Vendors will also be selling items from their displays and a silent auction, featuring gifts from each vendor, will be held.

Admission is free to this special event and light fare — drinks and snacks — will be available for purchase.

Ample free parking is available on the Kent Place campus or on nearby streets. Kent Place School is located off Morris Avenue, a few blocks from downtown Summit. For additional information and instructions to Kent Place School, call the Chambers of Commerce at (908) 522-1700, (201) 635-2444 or (201) 379-1198.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Fall festival is family fun

Reeves-Reed Arboretum volunteers have spent summer days preparing for the fall's family Harvest Festival scheduled for Oct. 14 on the Reeves-Reed grounds in Summit.

Serving on the committee with Chairwoman Susan Hellman of New Providence are Trish Cassin, Amanda Ford, Karen Hadley, Rebecca Michalopoulos, Mary Ann Moore, Laura Park, Teri Taggart and Karen Young, all of Summit.

Among the entertainment and activities planned for all ages will be pony rides, Poochonts, petting zoo, hay-bale maze, clown with balloons, performance groups, pumpkin sculpting, Nifty Heelers seeing-eye puppies, and children's crafts and games.

Craft and hobby demonstrations will include a beekeeper, jewelry maker, spinner and woodcarvers.

The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, and the Garden Shop will feature a children's table. Admissions are adults, \$4; children 3-11, \$1.50; children under 3, free.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Beckel 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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 640 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor. Church phone (201) 379-1465. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School, 11:00 A.M. Worship Service. TUESDAY: 7:00 P.M. Bible Class (Where The Bible Comes Alive). WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service. Holy Communion every First Sunday. Nursery Care available every Sunday. If transportation is needed call the church office. Everyone is Welcome at Antioch.

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 - Overseas Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers, child care & program provided, meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Kenegar Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise. current Bible Book Study is "THE REVELATION of Jesus Christ" Thursday, 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades, 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! All are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, Rev. Robert S. Damrau, Pastor. Church phone: (908)

688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ages, multiple adult electives offered each quarter. 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (Nursery care provided for infants through kindergarten, Primary church for grades 1-4). Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:15 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30 - 11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and Craft Class, free child care provided (meets bimonthly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bible Study, Women's Missionary and Service League, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplification system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. 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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EPISCOPAL

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

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rabb, 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-kindergarten. Primary church for grades 1-4). Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:15 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30 - 11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and Craft Class, free child care provided (meets bimonthly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bible Study, Women's Missionary and Service League, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplification system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics. 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shetmitah fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, env and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.; Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Ementus.

JEWISH - REFORM

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

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

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

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Esther Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitz, Cantor; Meyer Asnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION

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

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908) 686-3965. Family Sunday School 9:15. Family Worship 10:30. Visitors Expected. Barrier-free. Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups, Nightly Dial-A-Meditation. Call church office for more information or free packet.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

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

METHODIST

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

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

455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Pastorage 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

located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ, invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Sunday morning worship at 10:30. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthened in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 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, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialing on all scriptural matters. Sunday 1:30 pm - Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908) 686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 272-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service - (Fast and thank Sundays) - Group meetings MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior

HIGH YOUTH GROUPS

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grade. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting: Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. 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. Weekly Nursery; School for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 265 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pniel, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor. TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bejrowicz, 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.

Call

Hospital displays works in paints, watercolors

Exhibits of works by four artists are on display at Children's Specialized Hospital this month.

Mary Ann Wentworth, a resident of Boonton Township who received a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1976 from Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla., received specialized training, including sketching and painting for historical documentation in the United States and abroad.

In 1986, she received a master's degree in fine arts from Montclair State University, with specialized training in psychological portraiture. The artist works out of her studio, the Seven Sisters Gallery in Boonton Township, and she exhibited with the Boonton Township 125th Anniversary Art Show of Local Artists and Local Scenes.

Earlier this year, she presented her work in the Madison Gallery at Morristown Memorial Hospital. She also has shown her work at the Wilson Gallery in Mountain Lakes, the Hilltop Country Day School in Sparta, and was a featured artist at the Denville Library.

Wentworth has received invitations from the Park Avenue Club in Florham Park as well as the Wurlitzer Foundation in Taos, N.M.

She is a member of the Morris

County Art Association and her work is displayed at offices and businesses throughout the Morris County area.

The CSH exhibition also includes the works of a mother/daughter team of artists — Linda C. Ganus, a freelance illustrator, and her mother Louise Ganus, a specialist in watercolors.

Linda C. Ganus has worked as a freelance illustrator and graphic artist and has executed illustrations for adult and children's books as well as designing brochures, ads and other promotional material. She began her career as a paste-up and production artist producing board and mechanical artwork for catalog and newspaper sales.

Among her clients are the Chelsea Ensemble, the Columbus Brass Quintet, Percussive Notes Magazine, the Barnard-Columbia Chorus and the Boehm Quintette.

In 1992, she won first place in works under glass in the juried show of the Tewksbury Historical Society of Oldwick. During 1993, she participated in the juried show for the Hunterdon Arts Center Cultural Commission, and received an honorable mention in the annual members juried show for the Hunterdon Arts Center in Clinton.

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

obituaries

Nick Arena

Nick Arena, 88, of Springfield died Sept. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Italy, Mr. Arena lived in Brooklyn before moving to Springfield. He had owned and operated Nick Arena Painting, Brooklyn, for 46 years. Mr. Arena was a member of UNICO of Springfield and Mountain-side. He was a parish usher and former vice president of Springfield Senior Citizens Group 4.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; a daughter, Jean Cote; four sons, Eugene, Peter, Joseph and Steven;

three sisters, Theresa Porter, Anna and Josephine; a brother, Franco; and eight grandchildren.

Mary Garruto

Mary Garruto, 80, of Short Hills and Mountainside died Sept. 10 in the home of her daughter, Linda Votto, in Short Hills.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Garruto came to Newark in 1935. She lived with her daughters in Mountainside and Short Hills for 20 years.

Also surviving are another daughter, Lorraine Leonard; a brother, Garard Tenore; and a grandchild.

Astronomy and nature programs scheduled

The Trailside Nature and Science Center continues its September programs with studies of astronomy and birds.

• On Sundays at 2 p.m., the Space Disaster program shows stars exploding, galaxies colliding, meteors crashing and other cosmic catastrophes.

Admission costs \$3 per person, with senior citizens admitted for \$2.55. The show is inappropriate for children under six years old.

• On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Rodney the Rocket will appear, introducing pre-schoolers to the planets.

The program includes songs, counting, model planets and the basics of planetarium star-gazing.

This program is for children aged 4-6, accompanied by an adult. Admission costs \$3 per person, with seniors admitted for \$2.55.

• Also on Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., the center will take visitors outdoors to watch for hawks.

The program, Hawks Aloft, involves scanning the skies for the migrating raptors. September is peak browsing time, and participants should be able to spot redtails, kestrels and sharpshins also.

Admission is \$1.

On Sept. 24, Trailside will relate the stories Native Americans told to explain the constellations. The program, Native American Skylore, will be offered three times that day.

Programs begin at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4:15 p.m.

Also on Sept. 24, Trailside will hold its Harvest Festival from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival this year will include the Second New Jersey Regiment encampment; Lakota dancers; Chipewewa Indians; radio talk-show host Bob Grant; colonial conjurer William Meyers; 18th Century-style musicians the Eclectic Consort; and lots of children's crafts and games.

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Brenda Naomi Wolkstein and Marc Jason Levinson

Wolkstein-Levinson to wed

Brenda Naomi Wolkstein of Atlanta, Ga., daughter of Francine and Aaron Wolkstein of Springfield, and Marc Jason Levinson of Atlanta, Ga., son of Marcy and David Levinson of Northbrook, Ill., have announced their engagement.

Ms. Wolkstein graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. She is an analyst at

Anderson Consulting in Atlanta.

Mr. Wolkstein graduated from Indiana University's School of Business, where he earned his certified public accounting degree. He is an analyst at Anderson Consulting in Atlanta.

A September 1996 wedding has been set at Crystal Plaza in Livingston.

Pecora to continue medical career

Joseph J. Pecora III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pecora, Jr. of Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, by Seton Hall University.

A biology major, Pecora will pursue a career in medicine and will attend the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pennsylvania.

In addition to repeatedly being named to the university's dean's list, Pecora was awarded the Division of Volunteer Efforts' Most Renowned Fundraiser Award for his work with its hunger and homelessness program. He also was a member of the Italian Club.



Joseph J. Pecora III

Runs in the family



Rutgers University School of Law graduate Rebecca Lynne Tamborlane, right, joins Theodosia A. Tamborlane to form one of the first mother-daughter law firms in New Jersey. The firm, located on Route 22 West in Mountainside, specializes in health and employment law.

Unit seeking volunteers

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Road to Recovery Program.

Road to Recovery is a free patient service program whereby volunteer

drivers escort individuals to and from cancer treatments.

Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the life-saving crew of volunteer drivers.

death notices

MIELNICKI - Edward W., 41, of Summit, on Aug. 5, 1995, beloved son of Philip Alvin Pisano and the late Edward A. Mielnicki, brother of Vincent and Lawrence Mielnicki and Deborah Ocasio, grandson of Margaret Folcarelli, nephew of Vicki Kelly, cousin of Victoria Kelly, also survived by five nephews and two nieces. Service was at Calvary Tabernacle, Elizabeth. Arrangements were by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD
OCTOBER 5, 1995
TIME CHANGE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regularly scheduled meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield to be held on Thursday, October 5, 1995 will commence at 7:30 P.M. The Executive portion of the meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Robert C. Kirkpatrick
Planning Board Secretary
September 14, 1995 (Fee: \$6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 12, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
September 14, 1995 (Fee: \$6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
LEGAL NOTICE
AMENDMENTS TO SPECIFICATIONS "BID FOR RECYCLING CONTRACT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY"

NOTICE is hereby given of amendments to the bid specifications of the Township of Springfield recycling collection contract for which publication has been made prior hereto. Accordingly pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-23 notice is hereby given to all bidders that the said specifications are amended as follows:

1. Bids shall be received at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 27, 1995, at the Office of the Township Clerk, Township of Springfield, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

2. Paragraph 4.2.2 is amended for the third sentence to indicate an estimated number of units totalling 1,102.

3. Paragraph 5.2.2 is amended to delete the third sentence. All Marketing Plans shall include those items set forth thereafter, but need not be in any particular form.

4. Paragraph 10.2 is amended to indicate: No Contractor Qualifications Certification Form need be submitted; in lieu of the Materials Marketing Plan Form, a Marketing Plan should be submitted pursuant to Paragraph 5.2.2 and paragraph 2 above; no Equipment Certification Form need be submitted.

5. Paragraph 14 of Instructions to Bidders should be amended to indicate a starting date for the contract period beginning October 4, 1995, and Paragraph 2.2 is amended to reflect the reduced term of the contract.

6. Paragraph 4.2 is amended to indicate: a first pick-up date of October 6, 1995.
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
September 14, 1995 (Fee: \$17.75)

NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:

1995-1996 SNOW REMOVAL

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on September 26, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. Pre-bidding time will be from 9:00 A.M. to 9:55 A.M. Bids shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07093 and hand delivered to the place and hour named. Bids shall be enclosed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and:

"Bid Proposal for Snow Removal at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22".
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, (NJAC 17:27).
The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves the interests of the community.
By order of the Mayor and Council.
Judith E. Osty,
Borough Clerk
September 14, 1995 (Fee: \$18.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, September 14, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room, 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. U2725 Springfield Leader, September 14, 1995 (Fee: \$3.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD" TO EFFECTUATE THE 1995 DEVELOPER ESCROW STATUTE AMENDMENTS, AND OTHER MATTERS, WITH THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 12, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk
September 14, 1995 (Fee: \$8.25)

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30-CP24-20 \$921 7'10" X 4'2"	45-4442-18w \$1015 7'8 1/8" X 4'6 1/4"
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C34 \$704 6'1 9/16" X 4'1 1/2"	
C44 \$938 8'1 1/2" X 4'1 1/2"	
C45 \$1050 8'1 1/2" X 5'1 3/8"	

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SPORTS

Fall sports in full swing for Dayton athletic teams

Girls' soccer and girls' tennis play today

Another fall season is upon us. And that means a full slate of high school athletic events as Dayton Regional teams begin their 1995 campaigns.

The girls' soccer and girls' tennis teams open today. Dayton's girls' soccer team has a match vs. Immaculata in Somerville at 4 and the girls' tennis team hosts Newark Central at 3:30.

Dayton's girls' soccer team has a road match scheduled at Roselle Catholic tomorrow at 3:30 before playing its home-opener Monday against Ridge at 3:30.

Dayton's girls' tennis team has a road match scheduled at Governor Livingston Tuesday at 3:30 before returning home for a match against Summit next Thursday at 3:30.

Dayton's boys' soccer team opens its season at home against Roselle Catholic tomorrow at 3:30 and then hosts Governor Livingston Tuesday at 3:30.

Dayton's boys' cross country team has a meet at Madison against Madison and Summit tomorrow at 3:30 and the girls' cross country team has a meet at Summit tomorrow at 3:30. Both host New Providence Friday, Sept. 22 at 3:30.

Dayton's football team has its game-scrimmage Saturday morning at 11 vs. Bayley-Ellard in Madison. The Bulldogs open the season at home against Hillside Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1.

Dayton's gymnastics team hosts Roselle Catholic Tuesday at 4 in its first meet and then hosts Union Catholic Friday, Sept. 22 at 4.

The following are the Dayton Regional High School fall sports schedules:

Football

Sept. 23 Hillside, 1:00
Sept. 30 at Newark Central, 1:00
Oct. 7 at Johnson, 1:00
Oct. 14 Gov. Livingston, 1:00

Oct. 20 at Roselle Park, 7:30
Oct. 28 Roselle, 1:00
Nov. 4 Bound Brook, 2:00
Nov. 10 at Manville, 7:30
Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30

Boys' Soccer

Sept. 15 Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Sept. 19 Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Sept. 21 at Johnson, 3:30
Sept. 22 at Roselle Park, 7:30
Sept. 28 Newark Central, 3:30
Sept. 29 at North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 3 at Immaculata, 4:00
Oct. 5 Hillside, 3:30
Oct. 6 Oratory, 3:30
Oct. 10 at Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Oct. 12 at Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Oct. 17 Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 19 at Newark Central, 3:30
Oct. 24 North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 26 Immaculata, 4:00
Oct. 31 at Hillside, 3:30

Girls' Soccer

Sept. 14 at Immaculata, 4:00
Sept. 15 at Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Sept. 18 Ridge, 3:30
Sept. 20 Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Sept. 22 Immaculata, 4:00
Sept. 28 at Summit, 3:30
Sept. 29 Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 3 at Manville, 3:30
Oct. 6 at Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 10 at North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 13 New Providence, 3:30
Oct. 16 at Linden, 4:00
Oct. 18 Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Oct. 19 at Ridge, 3:30
Oct. 23 Manville, 3:30
Oct. 26 at New Providence, 3:30
Oct. 27 North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 31 at Gov. Livingston, 3:30

Boys' Cross-Country

Sept. 15 at Madison/Summit, 3:30
Sept. 19 at North Plainfield/R. Catholic, 3:30
Sept. 22 New Providence, 3:30
Sept. 28 Newark Central/Hillside, 3:30
Oct. 3 Oratory, 3:30

Oct. 5 at Johnson/Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Oct. 10 Immaculata/Roselle, 3:30
Oct. 13 Linden, 3:30
Oct. 18 MVC Championships

Girls' Cross-Country

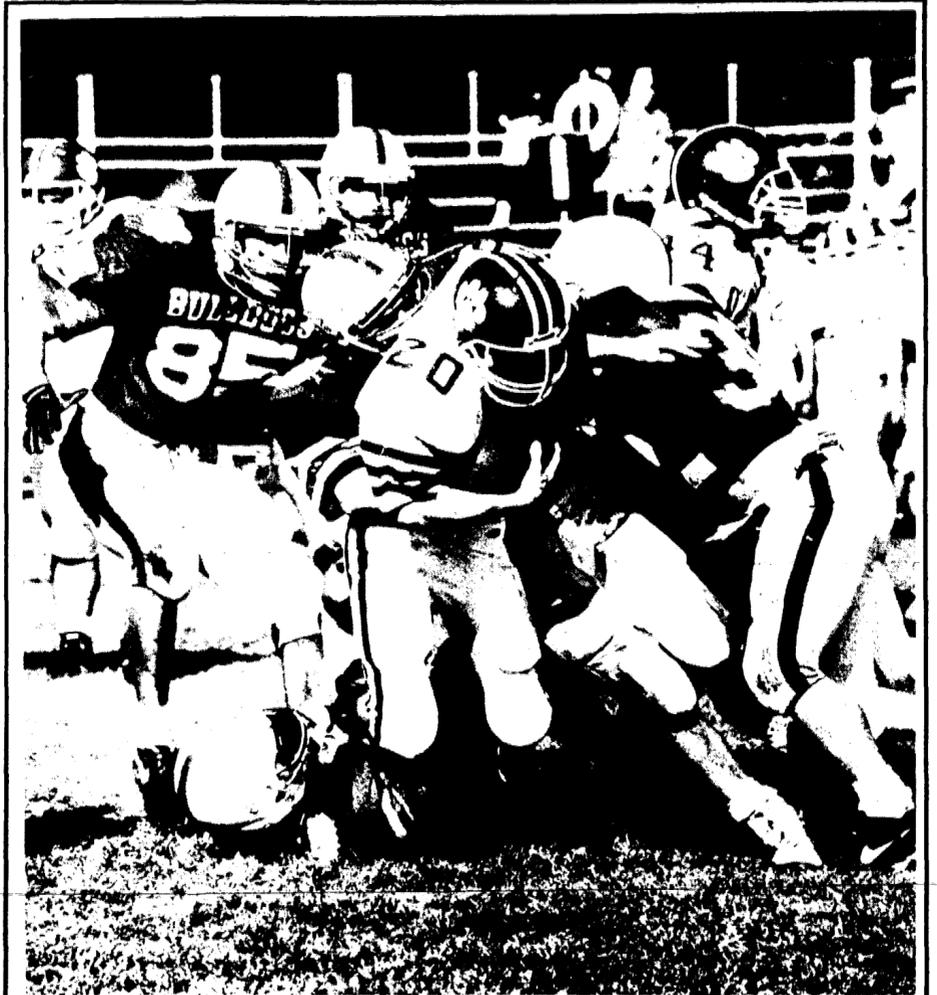
Sept. 15 at Summit, 3:30
Sept. 19 at North Plainfield/R. Catholic, 3:30
Sept. 22 New Providence, 3:30
Sept. 28 Newark Central/Hillside, 3:30
Oct. 5 at Johnson/Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Oct. 10 Immaculata/Roselle, 3:30
Oct. 18 MVC Championships

Gymnastics

Sept. 19 Roselle Catholic, 4:00
Sept. 22 Union Catholic, 4:00
Sept. 27 at Boonton, 4:30
Sept. 29 North Brunswick/Scotch Plains, 4:30
Oct. 3 Piscataway, 4:30
Oct. 6 Bulldog Tournament
Oct. 10 at Somerville/Westfield, 4:00
Oct. 17 at Westfield, 4:00
Oct. 19 at Bound Brook, 5:00
Oct. 24 Linden, 4:00
Oct. 27 County Tournament
Oct. 31 at Johnson, 4:00

Girls' Tennis

Sept. 14 Newark Central, 3:30
Sept. 19 at Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Sept. 21 Summit, 3:30
Sept. 22 New Providence, 3:30
Sept. 27 at Bernardsville, 4:00
Sept. 28 Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 3 Roselle Catholic, 3:30
Oct. 5 at Immaculata, 4:00
Oct. 6 at Ridge, 3:30
Oct. 10 at Newark Central, 3:30
Oct. 12 Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Oct. 13 at Middlesex, 3:30
Oct. 16 Ridge, 3:30
Oct. 18 Bound Brook, 3:45
Oct. 19 at Johnson, 3:30
Oct. 24 North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 26 at Roselle Catholic, 3:30



GAME ONE NEXT WEEK — Worrall Community Newspapers' 1995 High School Football Supplement will appear in next week's newspapers, right on the eve of the season-opening weekend for all but one area squad. Dayton Regional hosts Hillside Saturday, Sept. 23 at Meisel Field at 1 p.m. in a Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division clash.

Dayton, Gov. Livingston grid clubs open Sept. 23

The high school football season begins next weekend for area teams Dayton Regional and Governor Livingston.

Both Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division squads open at home on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. Dayton hosts Hillside and Governor Livingston hosts North Plainfield.

Both teams had home scrimmages scheduled Tuesday. Dayton was to host North Plainfield and Governor Livingston was to host Roselle Park. Dayton's game-scrimmage will take place Saturday against Bayley-Ellard at 11 a.m. in Madison.

Dayton has a new head coach in Ed Ryscavage. The West Long Branch resident and longtime English teacher at Irvington has had previous head coaching stints at Irvington (1986-1990) and Rumson (1992-1994). He has also served as an assistant at Rumson, Red Bank Regional and Shore Regional.

Joe Hubert begins his 10th season at the helm of the Highlanders. He took over the Governor Livingston head coaching job in 1986.

There are 12 Mountainside residents in the GL program this year, of which six are freshmen.

One of the 12, Andy Mattie, did not come out for football until last year and was only able to see limited junior varsity duty.

However, the senior will be looked upon to help strengthen the offensive and defensive lines for GL this year. The 5-9, 170-pounder will start at guard on offense and tackle on defense for Hubert.

"He runs a legit 4.5 40 (dash) and he benches 260," Hubert said. "He came out late last year, but he could be a solid player for us this year."

Mattie is the only senior and only starter from Mountainside this year. He is one of six Mountainside residents that will dress for varsity games.

The others include junior Brian Cantagallo and sophomores Chet King, Brett Oberhauser, Adam Perle and Jim Debbie.

Cantagallo, a 5-8, 170-pound wide receiver/defensive

back, will see varsity time on the special teams. He and the above-mentioned sophomores will play, for the most part, for the junior varsity team.

King stands at 6-0, 175 and is a center/linebacker. Oberhauser is a 5-7, 160-pound offensive guard/defensive tackle and Perle is a 5-8, 160-pound tight end/defensive end. Debbie, who will play tailback and outside linebacker, stands at 5-6, 145.

"The Mountainside kids are starting to make a contribution," Hubert said. "Most of them are linemen and that's good because they bolster our program."

The six freshmen are Phil Statile, Derrick Writenaur, Bill Stolling, Jerry Aquino, John Kulsar and Parth Savla. GL, a Group 2 school with 501 students enrolled this year, finished 3-5-1 last year.

Here's a look at GL's 1995 schedule: Sept. 23 North Plainfield, 1:00; Sept. 29 at Immaculata, 7:00; Oct. 7 at Roselle, 1:00; Oct. 14 at Dayton, 1:00; Oct. 21 Manville, 1:00; Oct. 28 Newark Central, 1:00; Nov. 4 Johnson, 2:00; Nov. 11 Bound Brook, 1:00; Nov. 23 at Hillside, 10:30.

Mountainside youngsters may sign up for Berkeley Heights PAL football

The Berkeley Heights PAL is conducting registration for its football program this week. The program is open to students in grades 3 through 8 who live in Berkeley Heights and Mountainside.

A football clinic will be conducted for the younger children (ages 9 and 10) on Saturday mornings. Registration at the Community Center on Park Avenue in Berkeley Heights is as follows: 7th grade and grades 3 and 4 — today from 7 to 8:30 and 5th and 6th grades — tomorrow from 7 to 8:30.

The program begins Saturday at 9 a.m.

Each participant is required at the time of registration to bring: completed registration form, proper registration fee and a copy of birth certificate. Registration forms are obtainable at the Mountainside Recreation Department.

More information may be obtained by calling Fred Lecomte at 908-665-2529.

Basketball camp for boys and girls later this month

Shooting, ball-handling, passing stressed

The All-County Basketball Offensive Skills Camp for Boys and Girls will take place Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday Oct. 1, at South Plainfield's Grand Slam U.S.A. on 910 Oak Tree Rd. in South Plainfield.

Boys and girls in grades 7 to 12 are eligible. Camp times include 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for boys and 1 to 4:30 p.m. for girls.

Piscataway High School head boys' basketball coach Paul Schoeb is serving as camp director.

The sessions feature a "Teaching Camp" that focuses solely on developing offensive basketball skills such as shooting, ball-handling and passing.

Personalized instruction is guaranteed and class sizes are limited.

The cost of the camp is \$65 (money back guarantee) and includes a free T-shirt.

More information may be obtained by calling Steve Cianci at 908-756-4446 or Schoeb at 908-238-4231.

19th annual Mayor's Day Charity Golf Classic to take place Monday

The 19th annual Mayor's Day Charity Golf Classic will take place Monday at the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

The golf outing is sponsored by the Union Chamber of Commerce.

The shotgun start is set for 12:45 p.m. and the luncheon will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

Golf, cocktails, dinner and lunch (green and cart fees included) is \$190 per person.

Golf and lunch is \$150 and dinner and cocktails only is \$75.

There will be a refreshments cart on the course courtesy of the Union Center National Bank.

Door prizes will be given and there will be a gift for everyone.

A hole-in-one on the 11th hole wins a 1995 Chevrolet Lumina MiniVan courtesy of Multi-Chevrolet of Union.

A hole-in-one on the 16th hole wins a 1996 Mercury Mystique courtesy of Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury of Union.

Area women tennis players sought for league competition

The Westfield Indoor Tennis Club is looking for a few good women to augment their Friday "A" travel team.

The squad is one of 14 teams that participates in the Central Jersey Women's Travel League.

Typically, there are 26 matches played once a week starting in late September, mostly between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Players on the "A" level are usually 3.5 to 4.5.

The "AAA" level is composed mostly of 4.0 to 5.0 and the "B" level is composed mostly of 3.0.

Interested candidates may call captain Harriette Steinberg at 908-964-0018.

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MOUNTAINSIDE



1895 - 1995

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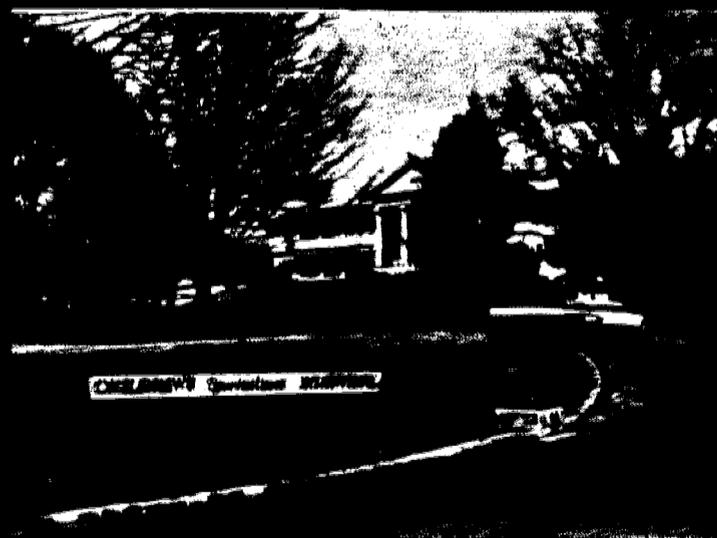
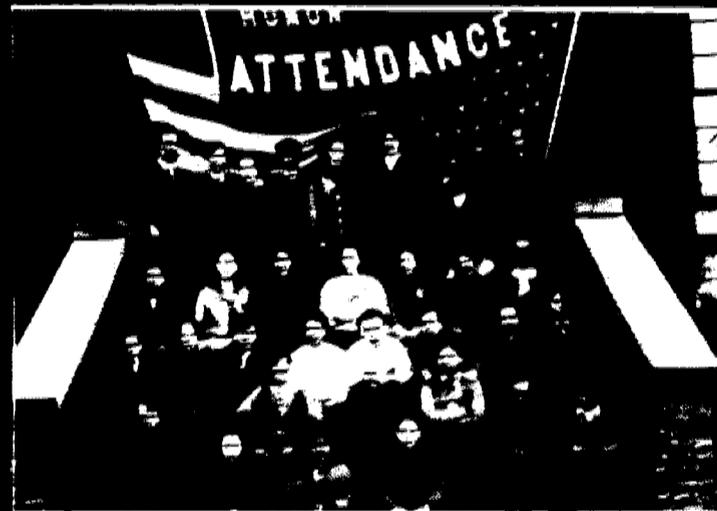
A SPECIAL SECTION TO THE MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

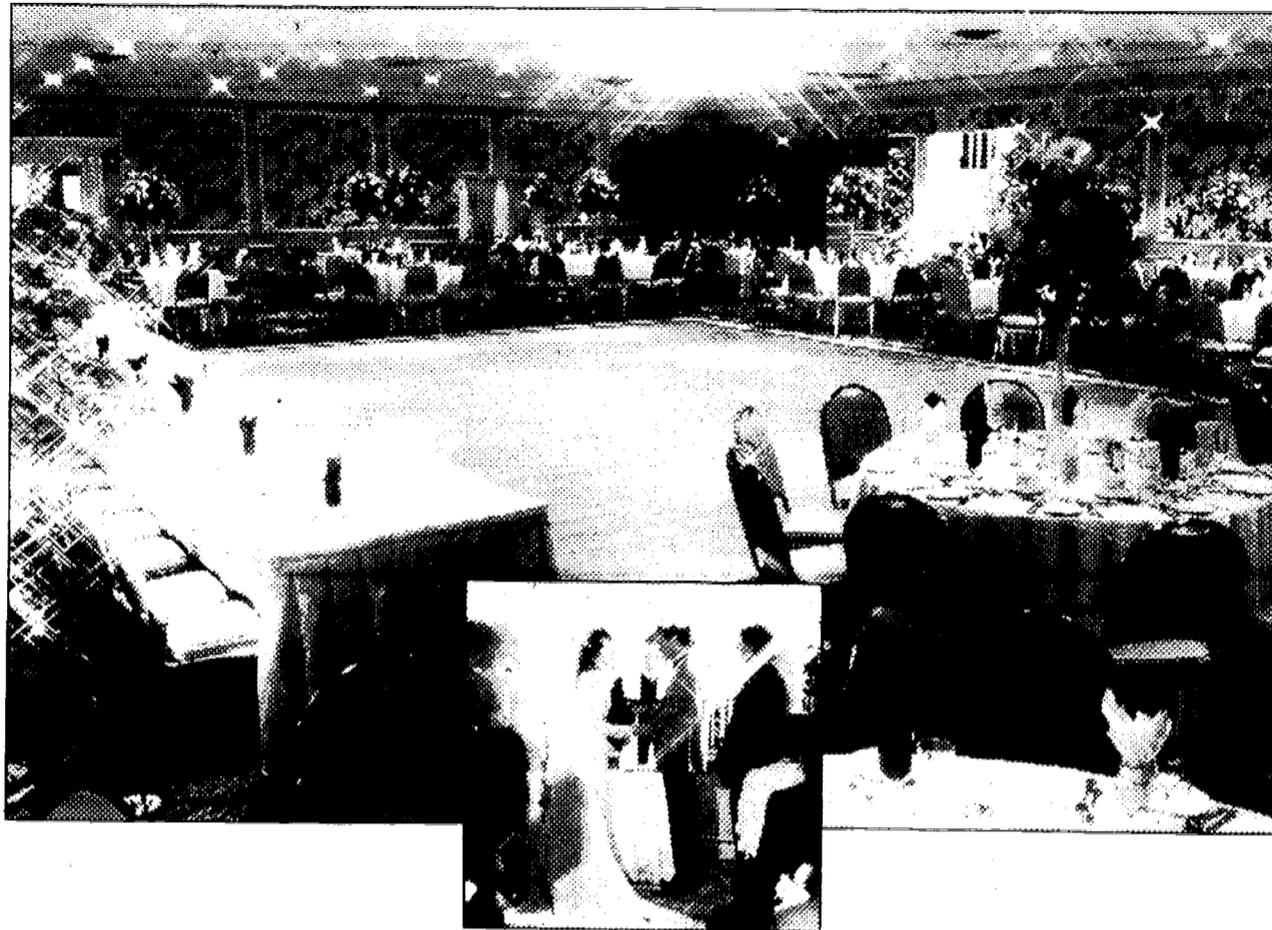
Mountainside past and present is documented in photographs. Clockwise from top: the borough's first Municipal Building; Joseph Cory, Mountainside's first mayor; the first members of the Volunteer Fire Department, incorporated in 1915; members of today's Volunteer Fire Department; Mayor Robert Vigilanti; the construction site of the new Police Headquarters as of the Heritage Days weekend; Children's Specialized Hospital, as it was changed from Children's Country Home; and the Red Brick School House class of 1912.

from

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NEWSPAPERS**

September 14, 1995





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Borough residents Wendie and Harry Devlin, world famous for their published children's books, drew the editorial cartoon for the first edition of the *Mountainside Echo* delivered to newsstands on Dec. 11, 1958. The paper was started by Thomas Ayling, who lived on Central Avenue.

THE ECHO

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

BY
ECHO PUBLISHING CO., INC.
POST OFFICE
MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

THOMAS H. AYLING *Editor*

Application for Second Class Postage Rate is Pending at Westfield, N. J.
Subscription Rate \$4.00 per year in Advance

Editorial Writers: . . . EVELYN AVERICK, HARRY MONTGOMERY

Special Features: RUTH WIGHT DIETZ

Art: J. ALAN ROCKMORE

Cartoonist: HARRY DEVLIN

Telephone AD 3-5353

Coming 'round the mountain

In launching a newspaper, there's the temptation to risk being corny, boastful or sentimental in telling you the heartaches we've had getting out this first issue...in promising you all the wonderful ideas we've planned for the future...in reminding you that this is really YOUR PAPER. Well, who are we to resist temptation? So here goes:

FIRST — The heartaches were far outweighed by the "heartwarmers" — the spontaneous help we've had from neighbors and total strangers. Last month, no sooner had the whisper of our plans for a newspaper started echoing through the mountains than the phone began ringing: "Swell idea! What can I do to help?" "About time. Put me down for a subscription." "Count on me for cartoons." "I'll get that artwork for you." "Sure we'll advertise."

SECOND — We know this first issue of THE ECHO isn't perfect. Not enough news for one thing. And that extra typewriter we rented can't spell half as well as our old clatter-box. But we're just getting warmed up. And this is where you can help...

THIRD — THE ECHO is your paper (Better put that in all caps, Arthur) YOUR PAPER! So let us know what YOU are doing, what YOUR club, group, church or troop is planning. And let's have YOUR idea for more ways we can be interesting and helpful to you and Mountainside.

The first edition of the *Echo* is one of the many items on display at Hetfield House, which is maintained by the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee.

Congratulations

**MOUNTAINSIDE
ON OUR
100TH ANNIVERSARY**

*May We Be
Blessed With Another
100 Years
Of Prosperity
From*

Mayor BILL VIGLIANTI

Happy 100th Anniversary Mountainside!

**Mountainside Chapel
1821-1995
Teaching God's Word**

In 1821 families such as the Millers, Corys, Badgleys, Rolls, Clarks, descendants of original settlers of the area, helped found the first Sunday School in Westfield, New Jersey, the first religious institution in Mountainside, the church to be called in later years, the Mountainside Chapel.

The Chapel has had meetings in many locations in Mountainside over the years such as, the home of Mrs. Abigail Badgley, the Locust Grove schoolhouse, land donated by Kate B. High (the great-granddaughter of Andrew Hetfield) located on the center island of Route 22 and its present location, 1180 Spruce Drive.

The Chapel's vision is to reach out to the people of Mountainside, Westfield, and the surrounding communities with the life changing news of Jesus Christ. Listed below are a few of the ministries the Chapel offers.

Sunday School for all ages	9:45 am
Sunday — Morning Worship	11:00 am
Tree Climbers (boys grades first & second)	4:45 pm
Wednesday — Bible Study	7:00 pm
Pioneer Girls, Stockade, Sports for Christ	
Prayer Meeting & Choir Practice	7:30 pm

The Chapel also offers films, plays, and Daily Vacation Bible School free to the community each year.

Dressed for the past



Courtesy of Arthur Brahm

Members of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee and friends honor the early inhabitants of the Borough of Mountainside by dressing in period clothing of times past. Mary Lou Greeley, as an Indian woman; Rowene Miller, as a Colonial-era lady; Catherine Wilson, as a Colonial-era child; Ricky Brahm, as Andrew Hetfield; Scott Laudati as Mayor Joseph Cory; Scott Daniels, as a Victorian-era gentleman; Mary Lou Biunno, as a Victorian-era lady; Sandra Wilson, as a Victorian-era lady; Bridget Greeley and Meghan Horn, as Victorian-era girls; Bobby Goense as a Victorian-era boy; and Ruth Goense and Eleanor Pfeifer as farmers.

SCOTTY'S

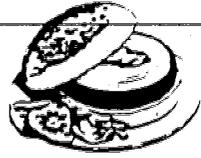
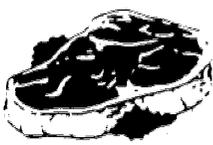
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Scotty's, "A Place For Steak"

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Located in Springfield at the intersection of Morris Avenue and Baltusrol Way. Two miles from the Short Hills Mall and 1.1/2 miles from the Papermill Playhouse.

Boasting a casual atmosphere with an open Garden Atrium, Scotty's is decorated in a California style with light oak on the walls, brass highlights and shades of green. Scotty's is owned and operated by Scotty McCormick, his wife Patricia, his daughter Laurielle & son Gary.

The main focus of the menu is the 24 oz. Sirloin and 24 oz. Delmonico Steak at \$10.95, served with steak fries, health salad and garlic pickles and for those who wish it, a gourmet bourbon steak sauce. The menu also features 1/2 pound Hamburgers and overstuffed Deli Sandwiches starting at \$3.99. With fresh seafood items posted on the

daily specials board, a favorite of the house is Nantucket Scrod, priced at \$9.95.

Other steak features are a sizzling sirloin steak, a 16 ounce dream marinated in red wine, fresh garlic and herbs with a touch of olive oil. The popular smothered steak topped with sauteed onions, mushrooms, peppers and garlic. All steaks are only \$10.95, which is an incredible bargain. Roast Prime Ribs of Beef is a big weekend favorite.

To accompany your steak, try a mug of ice cold draft beer for \$1.00 or a litre for \$2.95. Also, there is a fine selection of wines, your choice \$9.95!

Scotty's is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sundays Noon to 10 p.m., on Friday and Saturday nights until midnight. The bar area is open daily until 2:00 a.m.

Scotty's has separate smoking and non-smoking dining rooms, and is handicapped accessible.

For additional information call (201) 376-3840.

Scotty's is a place for you.

*Overlook Hospital
Congratulates
the Town of
Mountainside
Celebrating
100 Years*

**Overlook
Hospital**

Taking the lead



Harry and Wende Devlin, the grand marshals of the Centennial Parade held June 3, ride in the lead car as it passes Chrones Tavern on Mountain Avenue. The Devlins, veteran artists known for writing and illustrating children's books, among other projects, remain active residents of Mountainside.

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Decades of service



Borough Clerk Robert A. Laing served Mountainside in several capacities for decades. From 1908-14 and from 1918-58 Laing was the borough clerk. He also was a charter member of the Volunteer Fire Department, and became fire chief in 1929. Outside of government, Laing served on the Mountainside Union Chapel's Board of Trustees. Upon retiring in 1958, Laing was succeeded by Elmer 'Mr. Mountainside' Hoffarth, who too served the borough for many years, and who died earlier this year at age 87. Today, Judith Osty is the borough clerk, taking the job in 1991, when as Borough Hall's receptionist, she was promoted.

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Mountainside
On Your
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The first mayor



Joseph W. Cory, Mountainside's first mayor, was sworn in Oct. 24, 1895. An instrumental figure in the movement to break from Westfield, Cory co-authored a pamphlet that served as a sort of declaration of independence from the Township of Westfield. The Cory family settled in the area before the Revolutionary War. Cory's home was located on what is now the westbound side of Route 22 near Lawrence Avenue.

Congratulations

**MOUNTAINSIDE
ON YOUR**

100th Birthday



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Hamilton House history



Thought to have been built in 1780 by Aaron Miller for his son, Abraham, the Hamilton House was part of a dairy farm located on Woodland Avenue. That neighborhood, near Mountain Avenue, at that time was called Bird's Corners.



Pro

C

A board for the future

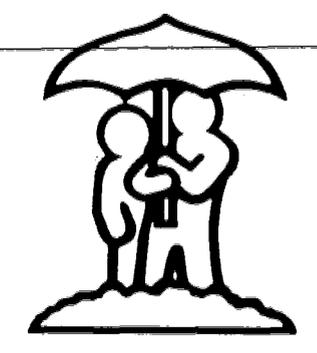


Thomas Foregger, Donald Paris and Ned Sambur take the oath of office from Regional High School Board of Education attorney Lawrence Schwartz during the board's 1995-96 reorganization meeting at Governor Livingston High School. With the additions of Foregger, a resident of Berkeley Heights, and Sambur of Springfield, the regional board was forced to address the proposed dissolution of the high school district. Also in the 1995-96 academic year, high school students from Mountainside were to be educated solely at GLHS, and not at Dayton High School in Springfield.

*d of Our Presence in Mountainside.
gratulations on Our Community's
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Continuing the job



Members of the 1995-96 Board of Education convene for the first meeting after the school board elections. From left are Linda Esemplare, new member Sally Riveccio, Richard Kress, board President Frank Geiger, Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro and Board Secretary Chris DiGirolomo. This year's Board of Education continues the efforts to bring computers to Deerfield School classrooms, including a link to the school library.

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Individual achievements



The 1995-96 Board of Education also includes Linda Schneider, Pat Taeschler and Pat Knodel. Schneider, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School earned distinction in 1995 for her efforts in teaching neurologically impaired students. Taeschler was re-elected to the board in 1995, on a promise to continue the board's policy revision plan. Knodel has earned the respect of borough residents due to her articulate critiques of budgets and opposition to tax increases.

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Scouting ahead



Two scouts from Pack 177 take a breather during the festivities at the outdoor party following the Centennial Parade. Scouting is a part of the Borough of Mountainside; the headquarters of the local Boy Scouts of America council is located on Route 22 near Central Avenue.



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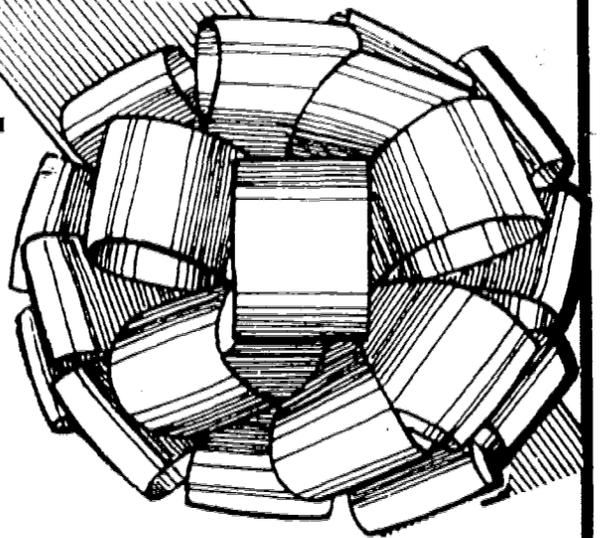
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Site changing from lanes to aisles

Among the many changes the Borough of Mountainside faces at the start of its second century is the takeover of the Echo Lanes bowling alley property by the Sony Theaters Corp.

The company plans to construct a multiplex movie theater on the site, located near the Springfield border on Route 22 East.

If permitted to be built, the complex would be most busy on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, said Roger Smith, regional manager for Sony Theaters.

He said the first movie would most likely start around 11 a.m., and the last film would

start between 10:45 and 11:15 p.m., meaning the theater would close at 1 a.m.

Sony would plan to hire 45 full- and part-time employees for the facility, of which up to 26 could be working on Saturday evening, said Smith, which is the busiest night of the week.

By staggering the start times of the films, Smith said the theater's parking lot would always have people in it and it would be safe for people to park there.

Sony plans to hire two off-duty borough police officers for interior security between 8 p.m. and midnight on the weekend, which

is projected to be the peak time of activity, said William Butler, who represented the theater chain.

After discussing possible security concerns with Butler, borough police determined that the indoor security guards posted at peak times would be the best plan, said Mountainside Police Lt. John J. Olock Jr.

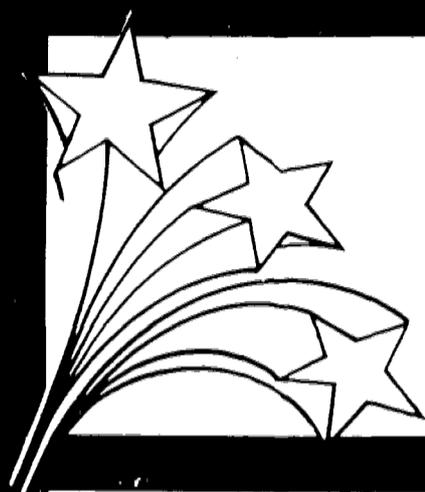
"We are concerned about undesirables being at the theater," said Olock. "The hours between 8 p.m. and midnight are peak hours for police activity. We have had 16 cars stolen this year and better than 50 percent of them were taken during those four hours."

"We sat down with the theater people, looked at their projections for peak usage, and came to the conclusion that two officers is sufficient now. But once again, nothing is etched in stone. If the situation changes, our plan will change."

Olock said the police want to establish a strong presence immediately. "We want to put a lid on it right away. We will have officers who are in uniform with radios so they are in touch with headquarters."

Board members asked if the police should have a presence, possibly a patrol car, out-

See **SONY**, Page 17



HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY MOUNTAINSIDE

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Sony Theaters moves to ex-bowling site

(Continued from Page 16)

side, Butler said he didn't get a feeling from police that a car was necessary.

"They have an unmarked car at Barnes & Noble down the street and the Mountainside police didn't think that was effective," he said. "Personally, if I was a criminal, I would be more nervous seeing a policeman with a gun."

"When I see a police car, I slow down," said Board member Theodore Zawslak. "If you're on foot, you could be just around the corner, but the person couldn't see you."

"But if you're in a car, the bad guys know where you are," contested Olock. "If you are on foot, you can see a guy and call the dispatch to get there."

"We have parking lot security in only one theater and that's to direct traffic," said Smith. "I don't want to say we don't have our share of problems, but our parking lots are well lit and since the movies are staggered, there are always people coming in and out."

Butler added that the off-duty police who

work at the theater will have a knowledge of its operation.

"If a policeman is in our building doing security, then two months later he's in a car and gets a call to respond to the theater, he'll know the operation like the back of his hand," said Butler.

Olock said that if Mountainside police have an emergency and cannot fulfill their Sony responsibilities, Union County police would take over.

"We don't want this to end up like Echo Lanes did at the end," added Olock. "We

want to protect the patrons at a well-known nice family establishment. That's our goal and that's what we want to do."

The police and the theater chain agreed to review their arrangement every three months in the first year of operation to assure that it is preventing crime. After that, they will have semi-annual reviews.

"If the Police Department feels comfortable with the three months of re-opening, then I think we can feel comfortable with that," said Vincent K. Zingales, Zingling Board attorney.

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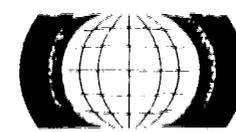
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Centennial ceremony



Mayor Robert Vigilanti welcomes Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Walter McLeod and Edwin Force to the Centennial Parade's ribbon-cutting ceremony during the downtown business district. The two freeholders presented the mayor with a resolution commemorating the borough's centennial.

Lining the route



At the other end of the Centennial Parade, borough residents await the passage of the Policemen's Benevolent Association contingent on Central Avenue heading toward Deerfield School. Thousands of residents lined the parade route, which began at the newly renovated downtown district, crossed Route 22 at New Providence Road, and ended at the Deerfield/Our Lady of Lourdes grounds.

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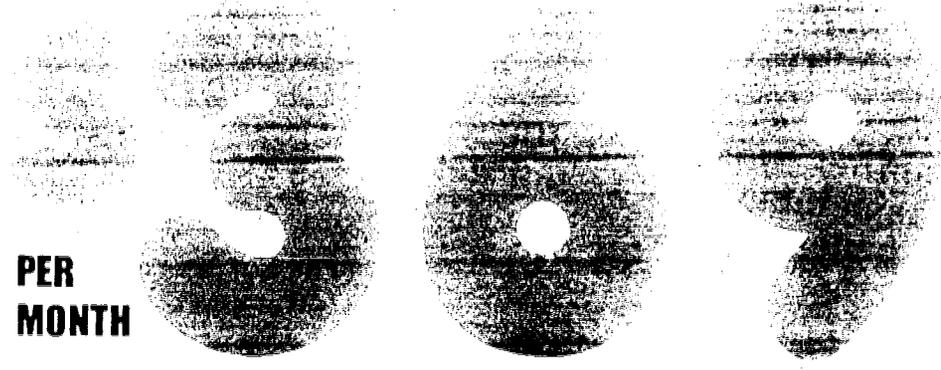
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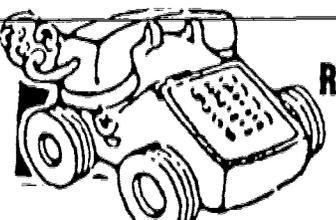
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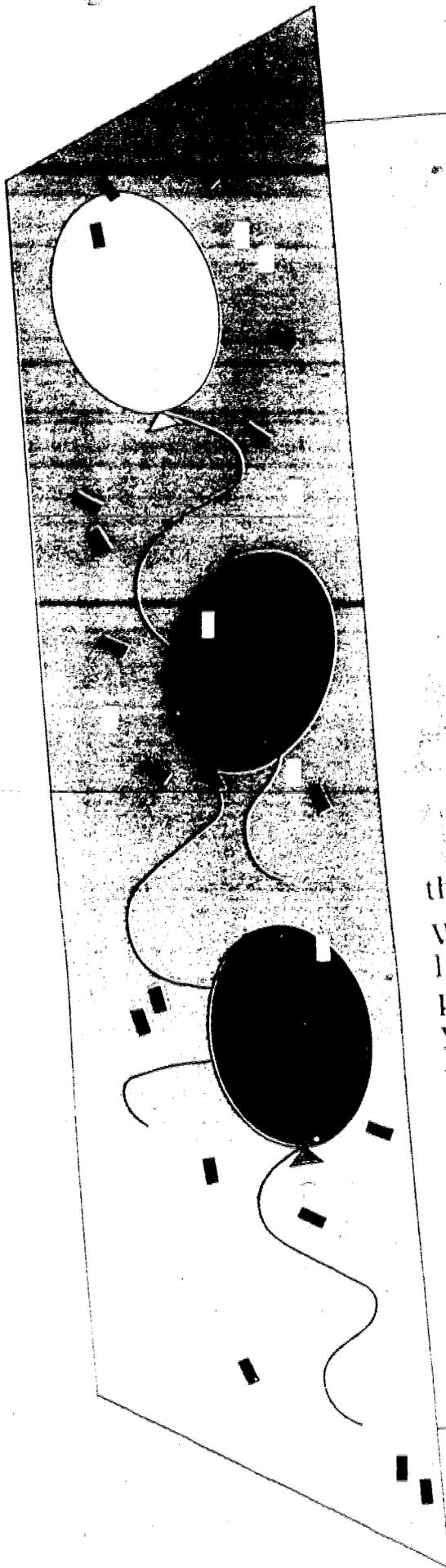
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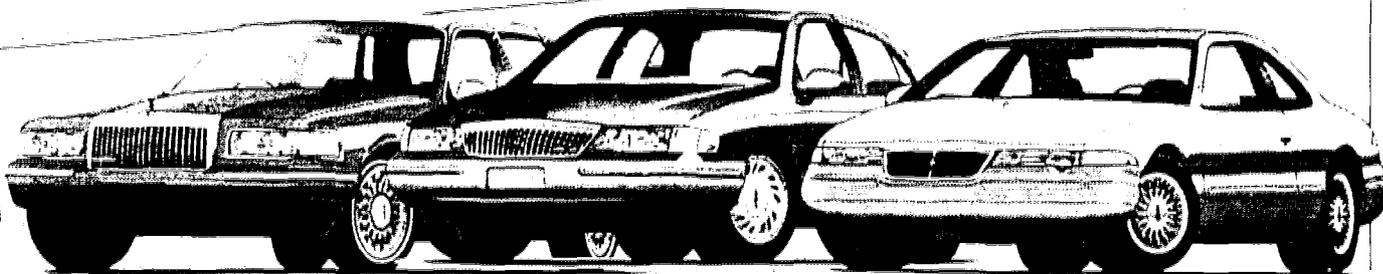
We know this milestone is special to everyone that lives and works in Mountainside. We share in your pride, as many of our loyal customers come from your beautiful community.

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Best of luck for another successful 100 years, Mountainside, and remember, you're not getting older...you're getting better!

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