

School days

With Labor Day nearing, it's time to prepare for back to school. Page B5.



Keep your chin up

Regional towns need not worry too much: their EWT scores are better than they think, Page 6.

Burning desires

Owners of a Summit shop hope their business goes up in smoke, Page B1.



Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.38 NO.43—THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. We will reopen Tuesday.

The deadlines for the Sept. 5 edition are as follows:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon.
- Letters to the editor — Friday, noon.
- What's Going On — Friday, 4 p.m.
- Display ads — Friday noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
- Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m.
- General news — Tuesday, 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising — Tuesday, 3 p.m.
- Legal advertising — Tuesday, noon.

Women's Club

The Mountainside Women's Club will hold its luncheon on Sept. 18 at L'Affaire on Route 22 at noon. Entertainment will be Funny Girls with Phyllis Finston. Violet Rogers is chairperson.

Fall activities

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside has several programs planned for the coming months of the 1996-97 season, including a social luncheon for the first fall meeting on Sept. 13, at a cost of \$4 per member. Make your reservation with your telephone caller by Sept. 5, or call Eleanor Sawyer at 232-6042 or Gladys Gieser at 232-5010.

"On Sept. 27, the program schedule will include Dan Kalen, CHIME coordinator, who will discuss new developments in the Medicare Program. Another social is planned, a Mystery Bus Trip, on Oct. 16. Contact Rose Siejk at 232-4043 for reservations or more information.

The seniors meet at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meetinghouse Lane in Mountainside at noon. For more information, call Herb Gieser, president, at 232-5010. Come out and meet your neighbors and renew old acquaintances.

Red Cross meeting

The Westfield/Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its 79th annual meeting and luncheon on Sept. 12 at Wykoff's in Westfield. Lunch will begin at noon, followed by the business meeting and election of officers for the board of directors for 1996-97. The cost for lunch is \$18, and anyone wishing to attend can call the chapter at 232-7090. All reservations must be made by Sept. 6. The second fall event will be held in Springfield at the municipal swimming pool at Morrison Road on Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The final event for the fall will be at the Cranford municipal swimming pool on Memorial Drive on Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Ships ahoy



Christopher White, 5, gets his vessel ready for another voyage on the choppy seas of the municipal pool.

Library will not close down during replacement of roof

Borough set to bond, bid for upcoming work

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Library will be receiving a new roof in the near future as a result of the mayor and Borough Council bonding for the project on the recommendation of Borough Engineer Mike Disko.

The library roof has been repaired in the past but the extent of the damage due to severe weather and the fact that it is a flat roof that allows rain and snow to sit in valleys instead of draining off has made an entire new roof necessary. "The roof is approximately 18 years old, and unfortunately, that type of construction where the roof is flat and has all of those valleys and grooves in it, it tends to wear out fast and we get some back-up of ice and we have had some leakage into the library, so we are going out for a bond and then get bids for the roof," said Mayor Robert Vigilanti.

The project will not simply be a repair job to the roof but a replacement, which will hopefully last longer than a simple patch job to the present roof would last. "Actually the project

is going to be a re-do of the entire roof," said Vigilanti. "It was repaired about 15 years ago and now the engineer is telling us that we should strip it down and start to build a whole new roof up as if it were new, so we are talking about a substantial amount of money. I think he is figuring it at about \$70,000 for the entire job."

The library is a big priority for the borough and it would like to get the repairs under way as soon as possible. Since school is set to begin on Sept. 4, the library will be important to the students of the borough who will need to use the facilities for various school projects as well as for studying. There also is a potential for a lot of damage if the roof goes unattended. "The library is probably one of the most important buildings in town you have to protect. I made a remark the other night that if it rains in the Fire Department, that equipment is built to take water, but the library certainly is not with all of the books and computers that have a potential to be severely damaged," said Vigilanti.

The repair is really no surprise,

according to the mayor, due to the age of the library building. "But the roof repair is really normal maintenance," he continued. "I think the library is probably about 45 or 40 years old now so I guess it has been expected."

The borough is going to try to avoid disrupting the normal day-to-day operations of the library and they do not expect to have to close the library while the new roof is being repaired. "Hopefully, Mr. Disko is telling us that if we get all of our ducks in a row and the weather holds, they will be able to do everything without having to shut down at all. That is why we are pushing now, too, because we want to get this thing done before November, because last year I think is what really nailed the roof if you figure the amount of snow and water that was up there," Vigilanti said.

Borough Hall construction

As far as a project that is under way already, Vigilanti is hopeful that the new Borough Hall expansion will be open for business in the near future. "Borough Hall is coming along slow

See BOROUGH, Page 2

Fall start set for sharpshooting

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

The second year of the Deer Management Subcommittee's sharpshooting program is set to reassemble its inaugural year, if all goes well between now and January.

According to Bureau Chief of Park Operations Dan Bernier, although there are no firm plans made yet, he anticipates that the processes leading to this year's hunt should be the same as those that were set in motion last year.

"Nothing is actually scheduled yet, but we expect to be conducting a program pretty much exactly as last year," Bernier said, adding that the hunt itself would take place in "about the same time frame, January through March."

The months preceding the sharpshooting program that will take place on the Watchung Reservation will include selecting and training potential hunters. "We will begin to solicit applications from prospective agents toward the end of September. We'll put them through their testing and training program in the fall and begin the actual removal program sometime after New Year's Day."

Last year's sharpshooting team was the first to include a combination of civilians and law enforcement officials, which will continue this year. Originally proposed as one third-law enforcement and two-thirds civilians, Bernier said, "Actually, last year, we ended up with half-and-half, and I would expect we're going to try again to have at least a third be police officers."

The presence of the police in the hunt has a dual benefit, according to Bernier. "From my perspective, it's a benefit

'Nothing is actually scheduled yet, but we expect to be conducting a program pretty much exactly as last year.'

— Dan Bernier

Bureau Chief of Park Operations

because they work changeable shifts and they're more available than someone who works a typical 9-5 job," he said. "The public perceives it as being safer because there's more oversight by the agents themselves if they're law enforcement officers and certainly there is something to be said for that."

When the Deer Management Subcommittee presented its report to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last fall, its tally of the white-tail deer herd occupying the reservation totalled 300. In an effort to thin this number and provide a healthier environment for both the human and deer populations of the area, an estimated 120 to 189 deer must be removed each year. According to Bernier, "If we continue to take 120 per year, we will accomplish our goal in five years. If we take 189 per year, we get done faster, perhaps as quickly as three years. Of course, the first year has passed, so we're talking about another two to four years." In last year's hunt, 167 deer were taken.

Diversity class focuses on real-world situations

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

During a brief meeting held by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night, action was taken by the board regarding a few items concerning the upcoming school year.

One approval will help students better learn about their differences. The board approved a new course of study that will be offered at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the 1996-97 school year. The new course, "Diversity Studies," was passed with one slight change in wording to the content outline.

The new course is an attempt to create a class that better deals with cultural differences that one may experience in the real world. The full title of the course is "Diversity

Studies: The Changing Face of America" and was prepared by Susan Deubner, Douglas Felner, Dennis Fox, Laurie Scott, Lavetta Scott and Katherine Venditti.

According to the description provided by those who compiled it, "This course grew out of several conversations with students and teachers over a two-year period. Some students, particularly minority students, felt they wanted an additional course in the curriculum which would address issues related to diversity. Since a course dealing with multicultural issues would be a complex one, a decision was made to offer a full year elective to juniors and seniors. This would allow students the opportunity to study several major groups and also provide time for independent research. In addition, it was decided

See COURSE, Page 2

Colonial America comes alive at Harvest Festival

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Residents can step back into America's early history on Sept. 29, when Trailside Nature & Science Museum re-creates Colonial and Native American life at its 15th annual Harvest Festival, open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Bureau Chief of Operations Dan Bernier hopes people can learn "an appreciation for life in Colonial times, maybe some education about things from the past, crafts, foodstuffs, things of that type, and also I think we hope they get some recreation out of it and have a nice day out with their family."

Visitors will be able to participate in crafts and activities and can view demonstrations such as log sawing, shingle splitting, quilting, tinpiercing, scrimshaw on beef bone, wheat weaving, basketry, herbal crafts, candle dipping, butter churning by the Miller Cory House of Westfield, beekeeping, soap-making, jewelry making and canoe building.

The festival promises to bring a healthy portion of Union County residents. In each of the past 15 years, the event has attracted a high number of visitors. "We get quite a turnout," Bernier said. "I don't remember the turnout from last year, but we're talking about between 5,000 and 8,000 people." Bernier added that the Harvest Festival always brings positive feedback from its visitors.

Children will be able to enjoy the games their ancestors played, such as trundle the hoop, graces, tug of war, marbles or jacks. They can also purchase game pieces to take home. Lenape Indian face painting will also be available for the younger visitors as will craftmaking, for a small fee. The Somerset County 4-H Poultry Club and the Green Meadows Farm of Roseland will provide live examples of Colonial farm animals in a petting zoo that will delight both young and old.

Visitors will be able to get into the Colonial groove when the Pocono Mountain Men, Andrew Roblin and Scott Eager of Pennsylvania, deliver their "foot-stomping bluegrass music," much of which boasts roots in Colonial America. This duo will perform at 2 and 3:15 p.m., playing banjo, dulcimer, guitar and fiddle. They will also teach lucky visitors how to yodel.

Native American culture will also be explored during the festival. The Inter-tribal Indians of New Jersey will perform Native American social dances at

See VOLUNTEERS, Page 2



Scott Eager, left, and Andrew Roblin of Pocono Mountain Men, are set to perform some foot-stomping bluegrass music at Trailside Nature and Science Center's 15th annual Harvest Festival on Sept. 29 from 1 to 5 p.m.

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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:

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

To subscribe:

The Echo is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00, two-year subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use Mastercard or VISA.

News items:

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

Letters to the editor:

The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. Letters and 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.

e-mail:

The Echo accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN22@aol.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

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

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

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Postmaster Please Note:

The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083.

County to celebrate cultural diversity

"A Celebration of Traditions," a one-day Folk Arts Festival, will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 26 at Union County College in Cranford. This special event celebrates the cultural life of the diverse ethnic communities in New Jersey.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College, showcases more than 200 visual and performing artists, highlighting their unique talents and distinctive community traditions.

"The festival is a wonderful opportunity for the many cultural groups in

Union County to share the significance and value of their heritage with the community," stated Linda-Lee Kelly, freeholder and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

The Folk Arts Festival, open to the public and free of charge, overflows with musical and dance performances, art and craft demonstrations, workshops, storytelling and much more.

Visitors will enjoy musical and dance performances from Ireland, Haiti, Ecuador, the Philippines, India, China, West Africa, Greece, Eastern Europe and Native Americans.

See the differences and similarities

as folk artists from Poland and the Ukraine demonstrate egg decorating; compare dolls from Africa and Japan; look at paper cutting from Poland, Korea and Germany and weaving from Korea and the Ukraine; compare quilts from Africa and China.

Children of all ages will delight in story telling, puppetry presentations and dance music workshops.

For further information on the Union County Folk Arts Festival, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07202, (908) 558-2550. TTY relay users call (800) 852-7599.

Course to encompass English, social studies

(Continued from Page 1)

that the course should be team taught by an English and a social studies teacher and follow a historical structure. Literature and the arts would be integrated into the historical framework.

"Throughout the course, the focus would be on helping students to develop a sense of mutual respect and appreciation for America's cultural diversity through the study of literature and history. Beyond this, we would aim toward enabling them to become actively engaged in reducing

prejudice and seeking equity for all people. These goals, all lead to improved citizenship education for our students."

Some concern over a portion of the course outline was expressed by some of the board members. The line in question was "Discrimination has been reduced through the work of private organizations and by the federal government through affirmative action programs." Some board members felt this was a little hard to prove definitively one way or another and should be reworded. Those who

helped to create the course explained that this was merely a guide for the teachers of the course and that debate over the subject should be engaged by the teachers and the students. In the end, it was agreed that the sentence would be changed not to say that affirmative action has helped or hurt, but that it should be a topic of discussion.

The next meeting of the regional Board of Education will be Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Trailside offers programs for families

Planetarium Shows

Aliens, anyone? — Many people wonder about beings from another planet. Explore how life could evolve on a distant world, and also learn about other stars and planets. This show for children age 6 and older begins at 2 p.m. on Sundays in September and costs \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors.

Laser Queen — Laser concert featuring old and new music by the band Queen. This 3:30 p.m. Sunday show is intertwined with a story about aliens. Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors. Children under 10 years old will not be admitted.

Rodney the Rocket — Rodney the Rocket introduces preschoolers age 4-6, accompanied by an adult, to the planets. This program, which begins at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 and costs \$3 per person and \$2.55 for seniors, includes songs, counting, model planets and planetarium basics.

Butterflies

Find out about the lives of common butterflies. Learn how to tell the difference between butterflies and skippers. Visit the Butterfly Garden to see plants that provide nectar for adults and are food for caterpillars. Check the meadows for migrating monarch butterflies. This family program begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday and costs \$1 per person.

Forest full of foreigners

Like the woods looking for foreign invaders: trees and shrubs that are not native to New Jersey. Maybe you'll recognize species from your own yard that birds have spread to the Watchung Reservation. This family program begins at 2 p.m. on Sept. 8 and costs \$1 per person.

Trailwork

Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the

Watchung Reservation on Sept. 7 from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Volunteers will meet in the Trailside Nature & Science Center, located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainide. Bring a lunch, a mug for a beverage and a shovel, pickaxe and gloves if you have them.

Call 789-3670 to pre-register.

Nature exhibits

Trailside will be displaying some unique exhibits from 1-5 p.m. daily:

- Birds of the Watchung Reservation, featuring local taxidermed mammals
- A hands-on Children's Discovery Room
- Fossils
- Lenape tools
- A Trap Rock Mineral Exhibit highlighting local specimens
- Fluorescent Mineral Room, which allows visitors to simply press a button activating a black light trans-

forming ordinary minerals into breathtaking beauties.

Many of the minerals exhibited, donated by members of the Trailside Mineral Club, were found in nearby Franklin, considered by some to be the "fluorescent mineral capital of the world." Two of the minerals on display were found locally in the Watchung Mountains. Trailside's Visitor's Center houses a live reptile exhibit featuring local snakes and turtles as well as a Pond Life exhibit.

An exhibit highlighting the history of the nearby Deserted Village of Feltville, seasonal exhibits, a relief map of the Watchung Reservation, the 2,000 acre Union County Park in which Trailside is located; life-size dinosaur models and a museum gift shop are also located in the Visitor's Center.

Admission to the Museum and Visitor Center is free but donations are accepted.

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Volunteers sought for festival

(Continued from Page 1)

1:15 and 3:30 p.m. A planetarium show, Native American Skylore, will highlight constellations and Native American stories and the legends behind them at 2 and 3:30 p.m. These shows cost \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors.

Recounting the war that helped change Colonial America into the United States, the Second New Jersey Regiment, Helms's Company, will offer a glimpse into the camp life of the Revolutionary War era soldier. The group is a recreation of an actual fighting unit of the Continental Army; camp will be set up to exhibit the skills and crafts of a soldier camp and young visitors will be recruited as "soldiers."

Frederick Ross, a descendant of Chief John Ross, will give a demonstration of a mid-1700s trapper and trader. Jamie Anderson of Wind & Wolf will lead Weed Walks at 2 and 3 p.m. to point out medicinal and culinary uses of herbs and weeds in the Watchung Reservation.

Colonial cuisine will make visitors' mouths water; fresh baked pies, pressed apple cider, donuts, barbecued beef and grilled sausage, fresh squeezed lemonade, birch beer and funnel cakes will be available for purchase.

Admission to the festival is a \$3 suggested donation. Parking is free, and a shuttle service will be provided free of charge to transport visitors to and from the overflow parking area at the Watchung Stables.

Trailside is currently looking for volunteers to help prepare for the festival in the weeks prior to Sept. 29, to set up on the event day, for food and craft sales, children's face painting and crafts and corn grinding. People will also be needed to assist with potato cooking, food serving, the selling of old-fashioned lollipops and Colonial toys, log sawing and shingle splitting assistants.

For more information about the festival or volunteering, call 789-3670. The festival will be held rain or shine.

Borough Hall construction set for October completion

(Continued from Page 1)

but sure, I have been told now that we should be done by the middle to the end of October, so we have pushed back the opening another month."

Overall, it looks as if it will be a busy few months as far as construction around the borough will be concerned, but it will all go to improving the borough, according to Vigilanti.

County looking for softball lineup to celebrate its 75th anniversary

Applications are now being accepted for a Slow Pitch Softball Tournament in celebration of the Union County Park System 75th Anniversary. Appropriately held in one of the county's original parks, Warinanco, located off St. George Avenue in Elizabeth and Roselle, the tournament is limited to the first 16 teams to apply.

The date is Oct. 5. Single elimination format will be followed. A championship trophy will be awarded to the first place team and all members of that team will receive individual plaques. A runner-up trophy will be awarded to the second place team. The entry fee is \$75 per team.

Union County's Park System will turn 75 years young on Nov. 21 and will mark the occasion with musical entertainment, fireworks as well as the softball tournament the weekend of Oct. 5 and 6.

The 75th Anniversary Slow Pitch Softball Tournament is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders in cooperation with the New Jersey Amateur Softball Association. Entry forms and information about the tournament and other anniversary events can be obtained by calling the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the *Springfield Leader* and *Mountainside Echo*. It is a listing of government meetings open to the public.

Wednesday

- The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
- The Springfield Board of Health will meet at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Sept. 9

- The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Planning Board room in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 10

- The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m.
- The Borough Council of Mountainside will hold its work session in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

Sept. 14

- The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its monthly meeting in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Sept. 15

- The Borough Council of Mountainside will hold its regular meeting in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

Sept. 23

- The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, followed by its regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Sept. 30

- The Local Assistance Board of Springfield will meet in the Welfare Director's Office on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 2

- The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
- The Springfield Board of Health will meet at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Oct. 7

- The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Planning Board room in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 8

- The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m.
- The Borough Council of Mountainside will hold its work session in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

Oct. 15

- The Borough Council of Mountainside will hold its regular session in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

Oct. 21

- The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Planning Board Room in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.
- The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its monthly meeting in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Oct. 22

Firemen tee off in autumn outing

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 is again sponsoring a fund-raiser golf tournament on Nov. 12 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, host of the 1993 U.S. Open. A Nov. 14 rain-date has been scheduled.

With the success of last year's inaugural tournament, the department was able to continue support for the St. Barnabas Burn Center, to sponsor and co-sponsor various local youth programs, and to continue with other established programs such as the FMBA's Tot-Finder program and the successful Infant Smoke Detector

program, which provides a child's smoke detector free to the parents of newborn children in Springfield.

Springfield residents and businesses, as well as any out-of-area businesses, golfers and the general public may play a round of golf in this tournament at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is limited to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets will be reserved until Sept. 15.

Additionally, businesses and the public may also participate by sponsoring a hole or a tee at a cost of \$100. A sponsor's sign with their company or individual name will be displayed

at the hole or tee. Businesses can also purchase golf tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer. This would make a great gift or show of appreciation for valued clients or customers.

All golfers will be eligible to win a new Ford Mustang Coupe in the hole-in-one contest. The vehicle is being sponsored by the Flemington Car & Truck Country Dealership, trading as Ditschman Ford of Route 202/31 South, Flemington. In addition, all golfers will receive a \$25 coupon to be redeemed at the pro shop for a shirt or any other item of their choice, driving and putting green privileges, a

buffet brunch, the use of a caddy or golf cart, depending on weather, an invitation to the locker bar and a post tournament cocktail reception after the tournament.

Support for the tournament will help the department continue its various programs as well as establish new ones. Early bird registration for all players and sponsors submitting their applications and payments by Oct. 12 will be eligible for a special drawing. Anyone who does not want to golf may make a donation to the Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57.

AT THE LIBRARY

Library looks for books

Springfield

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are accepting donations of hardback and paperback books for the annual book sale to benefit the library. Books should be sellable, clean and in generally good condition. Adult and children's books are both welcome.

Donations may be dropped at the library on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

The book sale will be held on Oct. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Donald Palmer Museum at the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Dialing for Data
The Springfield Free Public Library will implement dial-in-access to the library catalog from the comfort of your home. This comes on the heels of the installation of the Gaylord Galaxy on-line circulation system and public access catalog. Users can place reserves and access their personal accounts. The OPAC lists all items except magazines and newspapers owned by the library: books, compact discs, records, videos and books on tape.

Before this service can be announced to the public, volunteers with home computers are needed to

test the system. Volunteers will need a personal computer, a modem and telecommunications software that will emulate a Digital Vt terminal, preferably a VT420, to participate in all available options. To search only the data base, most communications software will work. Directions will be provided.

Interested volunteers can contact System Administrator Joan Meyer or Library Director Susan Permahos at (201) 376-4930.

Mountainside

The next meeting of the Mountainside Public Library Trustees will take place in the Meeting Room of the Library at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 16. The public is welcome to attend.

We want your news

We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

HEALTH

Fanwood offers Health Day

The Fanwood Board of Health will conduct a Health Day on Sept. 14, 9:11 a.m. at the Fanwood Municipal Building, 75 No. Martine Ave., Fanwood.

The program is subject to cancellation, unless a minimum participation of 25 is achieved. The Health Day is open to residents of Mountainside and Springfield.

The program will offer blood screening, consisting of a SMAC 26, CBC and an HDL. Medical Laboratory of West Orange will conduct the blood testing.

The SMAC-26 is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a red blood cell count, a white blood cell count, and differential count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease, etc. The HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The SMAC 26 is used in assessing total cholesterol results, to determine possible coronary risk factors.

Robert M. Sherr, director of health, has said that anyone taking the blood test must fast 12 hours prior, with the exception of water.

Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted by the Westfield Health Department, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, beginning Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration deadline is Sept. 13. The cost of the SMAC-26 test is \$16. The following tests can be performed for additional costs: thyroxine test, \$5; thyroid stimulating hormone, \$10; prostate test, \$30; blood group/Rh factor, \$10. All fees must be paid at the time of registration.

The Health Day will offer a blood pressure program. Hemocult test kits will be available to test for occult blood in the gastro-intestinal tract. Test packets/dietary restrictions will be distributed at the program.

Reading scheduled

Steven Martin Cohen, author, inventor and engineer, will read passages from his medical techno-thriller "Becker's Ring" at Barnes & Noble on Route 22 in Springfield on Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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APR	7.810%	APR	7.920%
Maximum Loan	\$1,000,000	Maximum Loan	\$1,000,000
Monthly P&I Per \$1,000	\$6.66	Monthly P&I Per \$1,000	\$6.08
Caps	2% annual & 5% lifetime	Caps	2% annual & 5% lifetime
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Fall recreation spotlights golf, fishing

Recreation opportunities for your family in the Union County Park System in September and October:

• **Union County Senior Public Links Tournament** — Men's and women's entries accepted through Sunday for ages 50 and up. The tournament will be held Sept. 13 at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak Ridge Road, Clark. A Sept. 20 raindate is scheduled. There is a registration fee. For information, call 574-0139.

• **Hayrides and Campfires** — Tickets go on sale Monday at Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Choose from six dates: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 8. All rides begin at 6:30 p.m. Folksinging, marshmallows and hot chocolate are included in admission. County residents pay \$3, those from out-of-county will be charge \$4. A limit of 25 tickets will be sold to any one person. Information on

private rentals is available. For information, call 527-4900.

• **Watching Troop** begins week of Sept. 6. Horseback riding lessons will be held at Watching Stable in Mountainside with ten weeks of instruction on various days and at a variety of times. Beginners are welcome. Classes are for ages 9 and over; adult lessons are also available. For registration and fee information, call 789-3665.

• **Fishing Derby** for people with disabilities begins Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A Sept. 22 raindate is scheduled. The derby is sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the Newark Bait & Fly-casting Club. Fishing, prizes, entertainment and lunch will be included in the day's activities in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth/Roselle. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 527-4900.

• **Harvest festival** — On Sept. 29, from 1 to 5 p.m., Trailside

Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, will have colonial demonstrations, exhibits, food, entertainment and vendors. Suggested admission is \$3 per person. For information, call 789-3670.

• **Arts and Crafts Fair** — On Oct. 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., a juried crafts fair will be held with more than 120 artists. Quality items of all price ranges will be available at Nomahegan Park, located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford. Admission is free. For information, call 527-4900.

• **Union County Folk Arts Festival** — Performances, crafts and more will take place on Oct. 26 — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Union County Office of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, this will take place at Union County College, located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford. Admission is free. For information, call 558-2550.

Kean College student returns from 'conventional' learning experience

By Christine Eng
Correspondent

Kean College senior Florence Faroane recently returned from what proved to be a unique and interesting learning experience at the Republican National Convention in San Diego, Ca.

Faroane was chosen along with five other Kean College students to take part in a program which aims at giving students a better understanding of the processes that lead up to the convention.

"It was a good educational experience and it was exciting for me," said

Faroane "We learned a lot about the whole convention process: how they prepare for it, what is needed and what is done."

The students were kept busy during their stay at the University of San Diego. The program, run by the Washington Center, was split into two parts: academic and field placement.

The academic segment took place in a classroom-like atmosphere where students were given presentations from an array of speakers from Washington and the media.

Afterwards, the 180 students from around the country were placed with

either delegates or platform activity to give them "hands-on" experience with convention procedures. Faroane was chosen along with 50 others to register incoming attendees of the convention.

While at the convention, Faroane was also given the opportunity to meet several politicians and media personalities. Among them were Governor Christine Whitman who she described as "very nice and congenial," as well as keynote speaker Susan Molinari and reporter Sam Donaldson.

Artists prints have come to Palmer Museum

September and October will bring the fine work of Susan Roseman to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library. The Bucks County, Pa. printmaker's work has appeared in international and national shows from the Nabisco Gallery and Trenton State College to the Prefectural Museums in both Nara and Chiba, Japan; the XV International Grand Prix of Contemporary Art in Monte Carlo, Monaco; the women's National exhibit at the Galerie Triangle in Washington D.C.; and the Philadelphia Print Club.

Roseman's prints have been purchased for private and public collections as diverse as that of the late Princess Grace of Monaco and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Her prints can also be seen in the corporate collections of Sun Oil in Radnor, Pa. and Gray & Rogers Financial Advertising of Philadelphia, Pa.

During the course of her career, Roseman has collected many awards, scholarships and fellowships and has exhibited her work in more than a dozen solo shows. She studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and owns and operates Riverbank Arts in Stockton.



Prints like 'Another Birthday,' above, by Susan Roseman, will appear at the Donald B. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Public Library, in September and October.

Elizabethtown gives customers rate reduction

Elizabethtown Water Company received its first monthly rebate check from Public Service Electric and Gas for its participation in a power conservation plan, which has reduced the electricity needs of the Elizabethtown's water treatment plant.

The electric utility's rebate and the reduced energy costs are expected to generate an annual savings of approximately \$1.3 million for Elizabethtown customers.

In the spring of 1995, Elizabethtown conducted an energy audit, look-

ing at equipment and operating procedures at its Raritan-Millstone Water Treatment Plant in Bridgewater, to determine if there were ways to optimize the use of energy at the plant.

As a result of the study, Elizabethtown replaced two electric motors in the high-lift pumping station with natural-gas burning, internal combustion engines. The high-lift pumps are used to move treated water from the R-M plant into the Elizabethtown water distribution system.

By replacing the motors, Elizabethtown expects to reduce its power costs by 20 percent.

The project, which cost Elizabethtown \$2 million, is now completed and is expected to save customers \$1.3 million annually, based upon a combination of energy savings and a rebate program currently in effect from the local electric utility. The rebate will increase in future years.

These savings are reflected in the rates approved by the Board of Public Utilities last quarter, which will take effect in the fall.

Elizabethtown Water Company serves more than 181,000 business and residential customers in 46 municipalities in Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Dayton alum joins firm

Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson has announced that Jonathan Dayton Regional High School alumnus Paul Steinberg, 34, has been named special counsel of the firm effective Sept. 1. He practices in the firm's New York office.

Steinberg joined the firm's New York tax department in 1987. He concentrates in business taxation, particularly in mergers and acquisitions. The son of Jerome and Fern Steinberg, he graduated from Dayton in 1979. He earned his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College in 1983 and his J.D. from Columbia University in 1987.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: Kathryn Fitzgerald, managing editor.

Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor.

Problems: Tom Canavan, editor in chief.

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OPINION

Wanted: community input for schools

One of the prime reasons given for the dissolution of the regional high school district was the return of control of the high school to the local districts and, ostensibly, the local community. Since dissolution passed in the public referendum in May, the local districts have been working under state guidelines to bring about as smooth a transition as possible for their students.

Now Springfield's Board of Education is bringing the transition process one step further. It is looking for members of the Springfield community to join their committees and help Jonathan Dayton High School make the transition an integral part of Springfield's school district.

As indicated at the board's Aug. 29 meeting, there will be many aspects of transition where the public can volunteer to assist, including the cultural arts, curriculum, student issues, technology, community, long-range planning, booster club and sports. Committees in each of these areas will help to shape and mold the future of Springfield's new K-12 school district.

Community involvement, an often sorely overlooked resource, could be just what the district needs. As board member Ruth Brinen said, "There are a lot of members of the community who have a lot to offer in the way of ideas and expertise, which is exactly what we're looking for."

We encourage the citizens of Springfield to donate their valuable time to ensuring the smooth transition of Jonathan Dayton High School. After all, it will be Springfield students who receive the benefits.

Upward trend

Recently, the results of the eighth-grade Early Warning Tests were released for the elementary schools that feed the Union County Regional High School District. The purpose of these tests is to gauge the educational status of incoming regional district students and to set instructional priorities accordingly for the following school year.

The results from this test have been reported with much ballyhoo, with an emphasis on a decrease in writing skills. However, while it is true that these scores did in fact decrease, the degree to which they did has been severely overplayed.

As in any analysis, if numbers are crunched long enough, one can prove just about anything. But a simple analysis of these numbers will clearly show that the panic button need not be pushed. In fact, the six member communities of Kenilworth, Mountainside, Springfield, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights are to be commended.

Students were judged by achieving Level I, clearly competent, Level II, minimally competent, and Level III, not yet minimum proficiency. The state Board of Education places requirements on local school districts as to the percentage of students that must achieve Level II or higher, thus placing them in the "competent" category and regarded as successful. For this reason, we will examine the results of students achieving Level I or II.

Overall, the combined six districts improved from last year. In 1995, 96.9 percent of students achieved either Level I or II in all three categories of reading, mathematics and writing. This year, 97.2 percent reached that mark.

To break it down, in reading, students dropped slightly from 98.7 percent to 98.2 percent; in mathematics, students showed an increase from 94.9 percent to 96.8 percent and in the dreaded writing category, students fell only marginally from 97.1 percent to 96.6 percent.

While some attention must be given to each school's individual shortcomings, particularly in writing, we are encouraged by these results.

One bright morning next summer, Kenilworth, Clark, Springfield and Berkeley Heights will find themselves with a local high school to run. While these four boards of education are feverishly working to prepare for this day, they can rest assured that the trend of eighth-graders' skills is an upward one.

But elementary educators should not pat themselves on the back too hard. While the big picture depicts general improvement, there are some troubling figures, particularly in Kenilworth. We urge teachers and administrators at each school to review their results and develop plans to provide students with an even better opportunity for improvement next year.

With the hope of improving upon the current regional high school district's curriculum next year, it is the responsibility of the elementary schools to produce the best possible student it can. The students deserve no less.

"The burning of an author's books, imprisonment for opinion's sake, has always been the tribute that an ignorant age pays to the genius of its time."

—Joseph Lewis
author
1929

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I can swim!



Andrea Prada, 4, learns the finer points of swimming from swim coach Barbara Fowler at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Photo By Milton Mills

GOP campaign can't be revived

The Republican National Convention has left the building, and it ended with a whimper, not a bang. Although polls may show the convention to be a boost for Bob Dole and his newly chosen running mate Jack Kemp, it is difficult to see how any life can be breathed into a failing bid for the big house on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The convention offered no solutions to the problems facing most Americans, problems too numerous to mention, but the high-gloss infomercial that was the convention looked like a refugee camp for upper-class white guys who were looking for ways to cut their already low taxes. The party of "inclusion" had to be the biggest joke perpetrated on the American public as we watched the event; the only inclusion the Republican Party is interested in is one of olives into martinis, not people with opposing viewpoints into their party. Picture the KKK inviting the NAACP for dinner. It just won't happen and neither will the Republican Party become a party of inclusion.

The parade of speakers that graced the podium were straining not to let their real feelings show through as they toed the fake tolerance line that

Views On The News

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

the Republican Party was trying to force-feed the American people. I was at least hoping that Pat Buchanan would make the convention somewhat interesting, but even he was muzzled from the fire and brimstone that he is used to spewing at events like this. If the Republican Party is going to lie to us for a week straight on national television, the least it could do is try to make it convincing.

Maybe the fact that Jerry Falwell and Ralph Reed were in attendance at the convention was an indication of the party's true feelings, although the religious right must have felt like they took a wrong turn somewhere and wound up at Tolerance-Fest '96. Watching Ralph Reed's face while Susan Molinari spoke briefly about her pro-choice stance did provide

some comic relief.

Speaking of comic relief, the convention did provide some real gems, and not just from Comedy Central's coverage of the convention, which I felt was the best of the entire week.

Elizabeth Dole stepping down off the grandstand and mingling with the common people looked like a bad episode of Phil Donahue meets Oprah to discuss the plight of the brain-dead. But the ultimate tidbit of comedy which will live with me for the rest of my life had to be a comment from Jack Kemp, and I quote, "I am going to be Bob Dole's right arm... I mean right hand." This had me on the floor for a good 20 minutes.

Overall, all of the substance of the Republican National Convention could not fill Tom Thumb's thimble. As Dole and Kemp plug away at their bid for the White House, it will be interesting to see just what solutions they come up with to change the minds of the voters and try to get them to see it their way and not the way of incumbent Bill Clinton.

And then, of course, there's Ross Perot, and it makes me sick that I as a taxpayer have to contribute money to the campaign of a billionaire lunatic, but that is for another column.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pool was a pleasure

To the Editor:

As long-standing members of the Springfield Pool, we would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation of the courteous services and efforts in providing us with a wonderful summer at Springfield Pool.

We especially would like to acknowledge the friendly manager, Rich, for always taking on suggestions and acting upon them in a timely and respectful manner.

He goes above and beyond the call of management in his ability to appease everyone. Thank you to Rich and his staff.

We also would like to rave about the concession staff of Campus Subs and its owner, Mike, for being courteous and accommodating in the nicest way, whether it was something large or small. It's a pleasure to sit down at clean tables, as they are always checking the area for cleanliness.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by Cindy Slotnick, Paula Schultz, Arlene Stein, Anna Ioslovich, Carol Wasserman-Nagy, Martha Hilton and Linda Goldman of Union and Debbie Gearity and Susan Amster of Springfield.

Sy's attack was pointless

To the Editor:

The voters of Springfield deserve a great deal more than Sy Mullman can offer. That's why I speak from experience.

In last week's *Springfield Leader*, Sy chose to take pen in hand to issue a letter to the editor.

Did he tell us of his vision for Springfield's future? No. Did he tell us why he was willing to spend \$3 million to build another pool in our community? No.

Did he explain to the voters he has been nearly invisible and not active over the past four months since he announced he was running? No.

Has he answered one question that JoAnn Holmes has asked him about his non-record while in office? No again.

Not one statement on taxes, the condition of our community, what his fellow Democrats have been doing to our police department or the many lawsuits facing the town.

Rather, Sy chose to attack me for missing several meetings since Jan. 1.

I want Mr. Mullman and everyone else to fully know the "Ruocco priorities" that he has questioned and distorted:

• Fact — In February, I missed two meetings to go to Italy to meet my future mother-in-law and family members. Would Mr. Mullman or any other normal person opt not to do so?

• Fact — In April, I missed another meeting that was called on the same night that I had a previous meeting to

attend. As chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Union County Utilities Authority, which is a \$300 million public corporation, it was a conflict. Would Mr. Mullman or any other normal person expect me to be in two places at the same time?

• Fact — From July 1 through Aug. 17, I was in Italy on my honeymoon having a wonderful time with my new bride and the most important person in my life. Would Mr. Mullman or any other normal person expect me to work my plans around a couple of summer meetings in Springfield?

I do not have to apologize to Mr. Sy Mullman, who has contributed nothing to his community except standard campaign rhetoric to convince everyone how important he may think he is.

He served three years on the Township Committee 10 years ago. I challenge him to tell the voters one program that he put into being, one single idea by him that saved one thin dime in taxes, one single accomplishment while in office or where he has been over the past 10 years.

Sy Mullman is a politician who will say anything to anyone to get their attention. Just a bunch of political smoke.

I can understand that he is looking for anything else to say rather than address the many questions asked by his opponent, JoAnn Holmes. But, guess what Sy? You will have to answer those questions sooner than later.

If you are near my home, please ring the doorbell and I will introduce you to my new bride and we will show you photographs of Italy.

William A. Ruocco
Township Committeeman
Springfield

Letters and columns

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject for publication on the opinion pages.

Worrall Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@aol.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Worrall Newspapers reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and fairness.

Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

Dropping nails is stupid

What does it take to stop and think before you act? To just pause, let your cerebral cortex work its magic and not act as if your head is merely a receptacle for your hat?

Mountainside's Sony Theater, which opened on our nation's birthday, still draws criticism from the residential neighborhoods on its borders about bright lights, its loud vacuum trucks and its customers who use the Glenn Road emergency exit to sneak out of the lot without having to

Just Fitz

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

wait their turn on the long line at the main exit.

When last I commented about the Sony Theater, I jumped up and down about the blatant misuse of the exit, saying that anyone who did so was, to paraphrase, a bonehead who didn't take the time to think that an ambulance might be racing toward an emergency at the theater and would need that exit. I explained that it would be common courtesy and common sense to get out of the way of the police, fire department or Rescue Squad when they're doing their job, which, lest we forget, usually involves saving someone's life.

Apparently, not everybody was paying attention.

It seems that a person or people took it upon themselves to dump a load of nails in the emergency driveway. I'm not sure on what planet the words "Emergency Exit" translate into "Dump Nails Here, Please," but, somehow, they do.

Rather than let law enforcement be the sole domain of law enforcement officers who are, oddly enough, properly trained and equipped to deal with these kind of situations when they arise, some disgruntled individual or group decided that they should take the job of deterring traffic violations into their own hands.

Although I suppose they meant well, those responsible have overlooked the obvious, which often happens to those who act without thinking. I assume that this act of "kindness" was done to discourage use of the exit by movie patrons. What it actually did was blow out three Mountainside police car tires.

I guess on the vigilante's planet, nails only hurt the tires of bad people.

This must be so, because people who dump a load of nails in an emergency exit to ward off misuse are either aliens or guilty of one of the following things:

- They don't give a hoot about the well-being of the residents of Mountainside or the ambulances, police cars and fire trucks their tax dollars pay for.

- They don't know that nails puncture all kinds of tires.

- They didn't take the time to think about their actions.

I'm not sure which one scares me the most.

Thankfully, there was no emergency waiting for the police at the theater. If there had been, you can bet your good Sunday shoes that the full fury of the heavens would have been unleashed upon the guilty party. And they're in enough trouble already.

Mountainside Mayor Bob Vigilanti, having overseen the passage of an ordinance that will allow the police to really "nail" motorists who misuse the exit, said that when the vandal or vandals are caught, the borough is going to prosecute them "to the umph degree." Rightly so.

What if there had been an emergency and, instead of a police car, a fire truck or ambulance got snagged on the offending nails? No one takes the time to stop and use logical human reasoning which, along with that popular crowd-pleaser the opposable thumb, separates us from the beasts of the Earth. For some, planting a pipe bomb under someone's barstool has become a proper means of expressing displeasure with the state of things.

The problems between Sony and its neighbors will be resolved legally — the Borough Council continues to meet with the movie theater's representatives to hammer out conditions that will make the theater profitable and a welcome addition to the community, with the next meeting scheduled for September.

I think we can rest assured that the logical, well-thought-out negotiations that will bring this about will not involve bits of hardware strewn about the place.

Deer hunt has incurred hidden costs

I read with great interest the "Deer Management Program for Union County," and from what I've read, I see where it is flawed and will need amending.

So, I am offering to the board my suggestions and comments of the report. I will be waiting for the board's response in writing, as I feel that the public has a vested interest in this report.

The three hunts held were paid for through county tax dollars. Why is it that the report is available only in the public libraries surrounding the Watchung Reservation?

I feel that this practice serves no purpose whatsoever, other than bordering on a violation of the community's right to know laws. I say this because this report is not available in the County Library in Elizabeth. I suggest a report in each main library in all 21 municipalities.

The County Police overtime is listed at double zeros. I find that this is misleading, due to the presence of County Police in the reservation during this year's hunt, and their actions in performing activities that were deer-related, such as closing roads for carcass removal and keeping out park visitors when the hunt was in progress.

I do believe that funds were expended on behalf of the County

Be Our Guest

By Vincent Lehotsky

Police, because of my regular attendance of board meetings, and especially the budget hearings. Whereupon, the County Police budget for overtime was cut from \$170,000 to \$140,000.

When asked by a board member what is the purpose of the money, the officer's reply was "for special events such as the concerts in the park and the deer hunt."

I was there, and I will always remember it. But what I would request is the information on this county-budgeted item and what was used so far this year.

Note to board: An example of one hunt-related, non-patrolling activity is mentioned on page 16 of the report. "An officer stood by at the (hunt's) headquarters area whenever deer were being processed."

I have nothing against County Police. In fact I think highly of them. All I want is the proper figures of the hunt to be given to the public, and I will get them no matter what. And if it takes an election or two to get the figures, so be it.

And speaking of overtime, why is it that a county employee was allowed to hunt deer at the county's expense at time-and-a-half? I feel that this practice is wrong. And that there should be no place for this type of overtime in the county budget. I cannot afford it and neither can my fellow county residents.

What steps will the board take to stop this practice, or will this be a business-as-usual item in the future?

What I've noticed during the budget hearings was that the board could not come up with any extra money for the Ryan White HIV Fund, but was pulling dollars out of a hat when it was time to give raises. It just doesn't add up.

Such as the chart indications on page 29 of the report, it's a five-year hunt starting in 1995. Why is it that the chart shows that hunting will be occurring until 2002? It just doesn't add up.

I'm supposed to trust this board with my tax dollars and they put their trust in advisors who say 1995 plus five equals 2002.

All I can do is inform the board that I believe its own advisors are misguiding them — whether intentionally, or unknowingly. Something must be done, and maybe that is why this book needs to be made available in all 21 towns, with amendments.

What was Sean Ryan's, the ex-

Shade Tree commissioner in Roselle Park, role in preparing this report?

The subcommittee's recommendation was broken when the Boy Scout mentioned on page 27 was given a list of plants that were permitted to be planted in the reservation. The recommendation is against the planting of non-native species. Yet, the scout was given a list that included several non-native species. Now I warned the board in advance of these actions. Yet, the report makes no mention of measures to ensure this list is corrected.

What are the intentions of the county on this matter?

In closing, I leave these questions to the board for the reading public's interest as well as my own. There may be more, and I will ask those questions at upcoming board meetings.

If the public is interested they may either go to the meetings or watch them on cable public access. Or, the reading/viewing public can ask the Board of Chosen Freeholders their own questions, in person. Whether on the deer hunt report, budget incinerator, Green Brook Flood Plan or on any county-related matter, you will be with the three regular attendees: Mr. Jerry Scheeter, of Summit; Mr. Jerry Goldman, of Elizabeth; and me.

Vincent Lehotsky is a resident of Linden.

Government representatives

N.J. General Assembly

The Hon. Joel Weingarten: 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112. Republican.

The Hon. Kevin J. O'Toole: 21st District: 25 Pompton Ave., Suite 309, Verona, 07044, (201) 857-6520. Republican.

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Ed Force: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 276-2224. Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.

Henry Kurz: 216 Filbert, Roselle Park, 07204, (908) 241-5033. Republican. Vice Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Carol Cohen: 10 Bennet Place, Westfield, 07091 (908) 232-3850. Democrat.

Linda DiGiovanni: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747. Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.

Linda-Lee Kelly: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219. Republican.

Frank H. Lehr: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714. Republican.

Walter McNeil: 638 Sheridan Ave., Plainfield, 07061, (908) 246-2525. Democrat.

Linda Stender: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236. Democrat.

Springfield Township Committee

Mayor Gregory Clarke: 119 Tooker Ave., 379-4520, Democrat.

Deputy Mayor Herbert Slot: 5B Troy Dr., 376-7395, Democrat.

Roy Hirschfeld: 34 Cambridge Terr., 379-4393, Democrat.

Judith Blitzer: 21 Crest Pl., 376-3518, Republican.

William Ruocco: 26 Joanne Wy., 376-5812, Republican.

Mountain Side Borough Council

Mayor Robert Vighanti: 1144 Ridge Drive, 232-6931.

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

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

Keith Turner: 283 Bridle Path, 322-2750.

Ronald Romak: 1139 Ridge Drive, 233-9467.

David Hart: 379 Summit Road, 233-4036.

Thomas Perrotta: 254 Hickory Lane, 654-3815.

(Entire council is Republican)

Baseball fans can still bounce back from the great heartbreak

Just more than two years ago, baseball fans across the nation had their hearts broken by what would later be called the grossest injustice in sports history.

The Strike of '94 robbed us of a first-place Yankee team, the possibility of records being broken and the Fall Classic itself. But more importantly, we were robbed of our unwavering faith in the consistency of baseball.

Throughout the 20th century, history has written some glorious and tragic chapters to the diary of the world. From the sinking of the Titanic on her maiden voyage, to the destruction of TWA Flight 800, baseball has been the constant that ties lives together, generation to generation and city to city.

Irish Coffee

By Christopher Toohy
Staff Writer

Sports fans traditionally root for the home team, always clinging to the ultimate goal of a world championship. But as many fans will tell you, baseball is not a sport — it is a game, a game that captures all the wonder and magic of childhood and releases it in a nostalgic burst every day at the ballpark. Sitting in the stands eating a hot dog never fails to remind us of the great players of old and those who

accompanied us to watch them.

Like a religion, we place blind faith in our team, pinning the greatest expectations on the players. You give them your blood, sweat and tears for one win, then you do it again 161 more times every year. Although unfortunate and tragic events happen to all of us, we could always draw some amount of satisfaction knowing our team won that day. And in the fall, winning is as sweet as vintage wine, but losing feels like vinegar on an open wound.

But it's a pain you wouldn't trade for anything in the world. Unlike other sports, baseball allows itself to become intimate with its fans. The game is conversational, yet enigmatic. We know the statistics of all the players, what number they wear and even

what town they were born in, but what were they really like? You'd try to read each face in the dugout in a desperate attempt to see their minds. What were they thinking about? What kind of a guy is he? You never really know, so you fill in the blanks yourself and then spend hours arguing about your team with your friends with a pride that's been built over a lifetime. What for? I don't know. But I do know we love loving and hating those nine guys on the field more than anything.

The game itself has been declared the most difficult by many. It's been said that hitting a round ball with a round bat is the most difficult task in all of sports. It must be. Where else would one be heralded for succeeding one-third of the time?

The mystery of the game compels us to believe that miracles do indeed happen. We place our hopes within the ebbs and flows of our imagination as we spend our summers dreaming of diamonds.

Perhaps that is why the Strike of '94 injured us so much. It wasn't a sport that was taken away from us — they took our dreams. They took away the lifeline that linked us to our past and replaced it with enough greed to last a lifetime.

August 22, 1996. More than two years later and many fans are still holding a grudge. I don't blame them. It was really tough and we were helpless to do anything about it.

But now things are different. While baseball still has a way to go to win all its fans back, progress is being made. We can clearly view Cal Ripken Jr.'s

breaking of Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutively played games as the catalyst to believing in our game again.

Clowns like the Cleveland Indians' Albert Belle cause setbacks here and there, but for the most part, baseball has been behaving itself.

Is this the game of my youth? No. Wildcard teams, interleague play, unprecedented offensive records and multi-million dollar deals are all clear reminders that the game I knew is gone. But it is baseball, and like all things, baseball changes.

As fans return to their appropriate places along the first and third base lines, they do so with trepidation. We've had our hearts broken by faith itself. How do you ever really get over that?

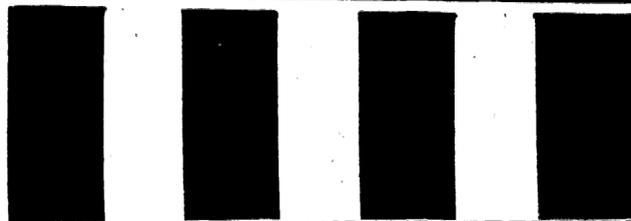
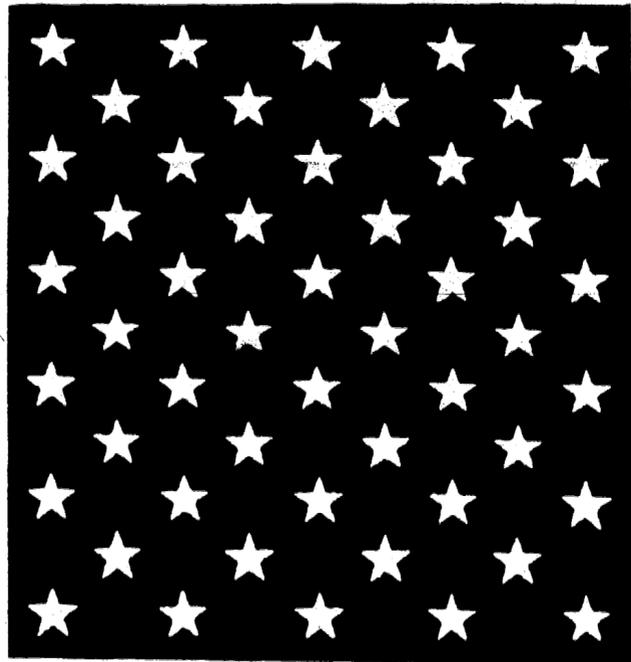
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Chorale announces 96-97 schedule

The Calvary Chorale announces their schedule for the 1996-97 season. The schedule of sacred and secular choral and instrumental music will blend the old with the new.

The season opener, part of Calvary's celebration of 100 years in its present building, features organ music of the 19th century. In October, there will be a performance of John Rutter's "Requiem" on the 11th anniversary of its premiere. Jim Little and Kay Healy-Wedsworth will be back for their Dual Keyboards concert in February, and March brings Handel's complete "Messiah," performed in the English style, with a supper break between Parts II and III. New this year, a special Youth Concert in April will welcome Madjazz to perform Rutter's "The Reluctant Dragon." The season will finish with the choir of Central Presbyterian Church in a

combined performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The following is a list of the upcoming season's events:

- Sept. 22: Organ Recital, James S. Little. Music of the 19th century, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of Calvary's present building. Works by Guilman, Vieme, Ives, and others.
- Oct. 13: "Requiem," John Rutter. The first complete performance of the "Requiem" was on Oct. 13, 1985. It will be performed here accompanied by organ and six instruments.
- Nov. 10: Opera Highlights with Gary Pate and Friends. This program will again be assembled by Calvary's former tenor soloist, Gary Pate, with friends and colleagues from Tri-Cities Opera, Binghamton, N.Y.
- Dec. 15: "Gloria," Antonio Vivaldi; "Magnificat in D," Johann Sebastian Bach. Calvary's own soloists and

Chorale will perform with full orchestra in a festive concert to begin the Christmas season.

- Feb. 2: Choral Evensong. One of the most beautiful of the traditional Anglican services, with sung canticles, responses and anthems.
- Feb. 23: Dual Keyboard. James S. Little and Kathleen Healy-Wedsworth. Piano, organ and harpsichord in various combinations — a fun concert in the doldrums of winter.
- March 16: "Messiah," George Frederick Handel. Performed with orchestra and with a supper break, in the English style, between Parts II and III.
- April 13: Youth Concert. A new addition to the series, featuring John Rutter's "The Reluctant Dragon" sung and acted by Madjazz, a local singing group directed by Jim Little. He will also do a youth oriented

demonstration of Calvary's Moller pipe organ.

- April 27: Andi Curtin and Friends. Calvary's soprano soloist will assemble a group of singers for opera, lieder, Broadway and more.
- May 18: "Elijah," Felix Mendelssohn. For the first time combining with the choir of Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, the Chorale will be directed by Noel Werner, organist/choir director at Central, and accompanied by Jim Little.

Calvary Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues, one block north of the business district in Summit. Calvary is handicapped accessible. All concerts are Sundays at 4 p.m. For more information call (908) 277 1547.

Kean College announces plans for new semester

Kean College of New Jersey begins its 1996-97 academic year with fall semester classes on Thursday, September 5.

With a stable enrollment for the upcoming year, students can look forward to more than 50 undergraduate and graduate programs, all at an affordable cost.

Dr. Ronald Applbaum, Kean's newly appointed president, will preside over a host of new and exciting programs and activities in the coming months.

This fall, the dedication of the Nan-

cy Thompson Library expansion will mark one of several revitalization projects that have taken place on the college campus over the past two years.

The library expansion, part of a \$6.3 million construction project, allows the college to provide better service to the nearly 500,000 people from the college and community who use the facility each year. Renovations include state-of-the-art electronic services, as well as the addition of many specialized learning spaces, double floor space as well as stack, and reader space.

plans for new semester

Last year, a new, almost \$7 million College Center was unveiled. The center boasts conference facilities, student lounges, a 400-seat multipurpose room, new dining facilities, a book store, coffee shop, gallery and exhibition space and meeting rooms for student clubs.

In addition to enhanced academic and support facilities, the college will also offer a new two-year, full-time Master of Social Work degree beginning in September. Kean will be the

first New Jersey state college to offer such a degree. Presently, the only accredited MSW program in New Jersey is offered by the Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work.

Individuals interested enrolling at Kean will have the opportunity to explore the many programs and services offered by the college by attending the Fall Open House on Friday, November 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Wilkins Theater, or the Graduate Open House on Sunday, October 6 from 1-3 p.m. in the College Center.

Cream not included



Photo By Teddy Matthews
Richard Harold, from Demarest Farms in Hillsdale, NJ displays his peaches at the Summit Farmers Market. The market is held Sunday afternoons from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Summit Bank located on Beechwood Road and DeForest Ave.

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CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 958 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST
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, NJ phone: (908) 687-9440 fax: (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. 11:00 AM - Celebration-Worship Service. 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. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer-Meeting; 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tues-Sat: 5:00 AM Early Morning prayer; Wednesday: 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise; Bible Study; Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday; Friday: 7:00 PM - Girl's Club for girls in K-7th grades; 7:00 PM - Boy's Christian Service Brigade for boys 2nd-6th grades; Saturday: 7:00 PM - Youth Group for students in 7th-12th grades. There are numerous F.O.U.N.D. Groups (Home Bible Studies) meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call 687-9440.

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.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WESTFIELD, 170 Elm St., (908) 233-2278. Ministries in the heart of Union County that will touch your heart. A friendly, Christ-centered community of faith. Preaching that encourages. Music that uplifts. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., followed June 30th by picnic lunch on the lawn.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH AYM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadet, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Aym 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-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

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

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

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Dr. Allan Renkoff, 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 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 AM; The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 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 Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service is held at 10 a.m. with Children's Church and child care during worship. For information regarding our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office from Monday through Thursday, 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Rev. Thomas J. Bagel, Pastor. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m. We offer an 11:00 a.m. English Worship Service, with a children's sermon, to which everyone is welcome. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Sanctuary is handicapped accessible. Ample off street parking. Adult and Children Choirs, Adult Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class every Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. Youth Group meets on first and third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. We have two WELCA circles. The Aldora circle meets every other month on Saturday mornings. The Alpha circle meets on the third Sunday of the month in the afternoon. Trinity Adult Fellowship meets on the last Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Altar Guild meets on the second Sunday of the month in the afternoon. Four times a year Assembly #60 of the United Lutheran Society has a meeting.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Krietsch, Pastor. (908)232-1517. Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00; Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:00; child care during worship. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Various Choirs, Bible studies, Youth Groups. School N3 thru Grade 6. Handicap accessible.

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Dr. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. in our air conditioned, barrier-free Sanctuary. (One Room School House Class for 3 year olds to fourth graders). Coffee & Fellowship Time: at 11:30. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

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 Summer Sunday morning worship at 9:30. During the month of July and August, we will enjoy union services with our neighbors in the Presbyterian Church. In July we will be worshipping in the Presbyterian Church located on Morris Ave. In August we will be worshipping in the United Methodist Church. In August, we will enjoy a traditional Methodist hymn sing from 9:15-9:30 A.M., followed by worship at 9:30 A.M. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. 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
MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third-Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg. Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN
CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH established 1730, Stuyvesant Avenue and Route 22, Union. Summer schedule June 23 to September 1: 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 is provided. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible study group meets the 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 at 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 266 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday 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, 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 11:00 a.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.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Charles L. Hale, Jr., Interim 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. Braham Luckhoff, Minister.

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

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m., 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 - Wednesday, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.
NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U/N Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

Gardening classes set

Fall workshops to complete the gardening season and trips to out-of-state destinations are scheduled in the latest adult education series at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Advance registration is required.

"We Heard It's on the Grapevine (Wreath)" on Thursday, Sept. 12, opens the new series. Richard Engcomb will show how to use freeze-dried flowers such as roses, peonies and hydranga to form a fashionable home accent. Fees for the course, held from 7 to 9 p.m., are \$29, \$24 for members and include basics. Additional materials may be purchased from the instructor.

Gardening instruction is combined in triple or double packages that feature reduced tuition. The first trio begins with a Sept. 18 lecture, \$23, \$18 members; and Sept. 21 garden visit, \$33, \$28 members, each with Mary Liz Lewis of Summit, who holds a horticulture certificate from Longwood Gardens. Another lecture is "Even More Outstanding Tender Perennials and Exceptional Annuals" on Nov. 2, \$32, \$28 members, with Kent Russell of Bucks County, Pa. For the two lectures, combined fees are \$51, \$42 members; for two lectures and the garden visit, \$61, \$51 members.

Two dates with Art Wolk, garden writer and Philadelphia Flower Show grand-sweepstakes winner, will reveal how to garden economically for high-

impact, year-round flower and vegetable gardens. His "...Flower and Trees Can Grow on Pennies" meets in two sessions, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28, with fees of \$32, \$25 members each. "Compost Happens" on Oct. 5 rounds out the triple package for combined tuition of \$85, \$65 members. "Compost" alone is \$32, \$25 members.

Children from 7 to 12 years old may join adults for "Waxing Romantic" on Sunday, Oct. 27, with Bernie Roth, Martha Stewart's favorite candlemaker, whose workshop at the Reeves-Reed last spring was a sell-out.

On Oct. 3, sojourners will "Ride the Wave to Wave Hill" in Riverdale, N.Y., its gardens noted for autumn glory; and on Dec. 9, spend a winter's day at Winterhur and Longwood Gardens, both decorated for the holidays. Respective fees are \$83, \$75 members and \$89, \$84 members.

Still more workshops entail mushroom cooking in collaboration with Kings Supermarket, solutions to the deer dilemma, building a perfect pond, a cornucopia workshop and more. Fall brochures describing all programs are available immediately by calling (908) 273-8787 or stopping at the Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education and located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

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(Matt. 16:18, Eph. 5:23, Rom. 16:16, Col. 1:18)
Millburn Mall Suite-6
2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.J.
Sunday-10 A.M. Bible Study, 11 A.M. Worship Service
6 P.M. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study.
If you have a Bible question, Please Call (908) 964-6356.
Harry Persaud, Evangelist

SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Summit "SEALS" swim team sets tryouts

The Summit Area YMCA "SEALS" Swimming Team announced their tryout schedule for boys and girls. Age groups are determined by age on Dec. 1, 1996.

The eight and under division gets things underway Sept. 3 at 6:45 p.m., 9-10's are Sept. 4 at 6:45 p.m., 11-12's Sept. 5 at 6:45 p.m. and 13-18's that same evening at 8 p.m. Make up tryouts for all ages is set for Sept. 6 at 6:45 p.m.

The Summit Area YMCA "SEALS" Swimming Team has a long established reputation of excellence, not only in competitive swimming but also in providing an atmosphere in which each individual can pursue their goals and practice those values which contribute to their successes outside the pool. They take pride not only in their athletic accomplishments but also in their academic and personal contributions.

The "SEALS" program is a cooperative effort of certified professional coaches, parents Summit Y staff and the individual athletes. They are looking for talented swimmers who will not only maintain the level of excellence but who will also enrich the character of the team.

For more information, contact Hank Buntin, head coach, or Bruce Pearl, aquatic director, at 273-3330. The YMCA is located at 67 Maple St., Summit.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders have announced that the 23rd annual Union County Senior Men's and Women's Public Links Tournaments will be held Sept. 13 at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak Ridge Road, Clark.

The tournament, open to those age 50 and over, will be 18 holes, stroke play — no handicap, low gross. Participants must be residents of Union County and cannot be a member of a private club.

There is an entry fee of \$10 per person; with regular green fees to be paid on the day of play. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Entry forms are available at all three County courses: Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark.

For more information, call 908-574-0139.

The Westfield Y swim team 1996-97 season will commence with practices beginning Sept. 16.

Tryouts for placement into one of the team's five practice groups will be held on the following dates:

Sept. 4: 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Sept. 5: 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Sept. 7: noon-2 p.m.

Each new team member will be required to participate in one tryout session only.

Placement into the team's practice groups will be based on age, experience and ability levels.

All new applicants should report to the Wallace Pool at the Westfield YMCA — located on Clarke Street in Westfield — during one of the three tryout sessions.

Parents of all swim team members, new and returning, are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Richard Murray, head coach and director of Competitive Aquatics, at 908-232-2700.

Springfield athletes excel in New Jersey Tournament Recreation department well represented

The Springfield Recreation Department was represented in the 24th annual New Jersey Town Tennis Tournament held Aug. 19 at the Randolph Road Tennis Courts in Plainfield.

More than 200 players, ages 10-17, from 12 cities and towns throughout the state competed in individual and team play.

Losing in the first round in the Youth Girls Division were Jamie Neville, 2-8; Lauren Gearity, 4-8; and Alisandra Puliti, 1-8; in the Youth Boys Division were Timothy Homlish, 0-8 and Jason Sayanlar, 6-8; in the Intermediate Division were Michael Kessel, 2-8 and Josh Becker, 7-8 (5-7) and in the Advanced Division were Brett Stein, 5-8 and Adam Gebauer 0-8.

Advancing to the second round before losing in the Youth Boys Division were Bobby Cpin 8-0, 4-8; Kevin Zhu, 8-4, 6-8; Scott Kessel 8-1, 1-8 and in the Advanced Division Andrew Korman 8-5, 3-8.

Reaching the semifinals in the Advanced Division was John Cpin 8-7 (7-4), 8-5, 8-7 (7-5), 4-8 and in the Intermediate Division was Jimmy Lin

8-2, 8-5, default, 0-8.

Reaching the final in the Advanced Girls Division was Randi Schnur 8-1, 8-0, 8-1, 8-2 and 1-6, 2-6 and in the Youth Boys Division Felix Mil 8-0, 8-0, 8-2, 8-5 and 0-8.

Summer Tennis

Schnur, Mil, Cpin and Lin join previous members of the team who have performed well in the tournament: Vincent Mei, third place in 1995; David Gubernat, first place in 1990; Lisa Taub, first place in 1989; Bland Eng, third place in 1984; Linda Hockstein, third place in 1983; Erick Kahn, third place in 1983; Michael Berliner, second place in 1980 and 1981 and Alan Berliner, second place in 1979.

A township Junior Tennis Tournament was held the week of Aug. 12-16 before the state championship.

In the Youth Division, Homlish defeated Neville 6-2, 6-1. Neville advanced to the finals with an 8-1 victory over Gearity.

In the championship bracket of the Intermediate Division, Becker defeated Mil in a marathon three-

setter 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Mil advanced to the finals by defeating Kevin Dash 8-2 and Kevin Zhu 8-3.

Becker eliminated Sayanlar 8-1 and Puliti 8-1. In first-round action, Sayanlar defeated Bobby Cpin 8-3 and Dash defeated Scott Kessel 8-2.

In the consolation bracket of the Intermediate Division, Zhu defeated Puliti 6-1, 6-0. Puliti gained the finals after Dash defaulted. Zhu eliminated Sayanlar 8-2 after Sayanlar defeated Scott Kessel 8-5. Dash had defeated Bobby Cpin 8-6 in the quarterfinals.

In round-robin play for the Advanced Division, Michael Kessel was defeated by Lin 8-2 and by Korman 8-3. Korman advanced to the finals by upsetting second-seeded Stein 8-5.

Losing only one service break in each set in the finals, Korman lost to top-seeded John Cpin 6-4, 6-4.

The champion, John Cpin, gained the finals by turning back Lin 8-5 and will enter Franklin and Marshall College after four years with the junior tennis program.

The eight finalists received trophies donated by the recreation department.

Kent Place Dragons set to tackle slates

With school just ahead on the other side of Labor Day, we set the stage for the fall sports season at Kent Place School with a listing of the schedules:

- Sept. 28 at Westfield, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 1 Hun, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 2 Summit, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 5 at PDS, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 8 at Morristown Beard, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 9 at Cranford, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 12 UCIAC
- Oct. 14 at Lawrenceville, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 16 Blair, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 19 UCIAC
- Oct. 24 at Purnell-JV only
- Oct. 25 Stuart, 3:45 p.m.
- Oct. 26 UCIAC
- Oct. 28 Montclair Kimberly, 3:45 p.m.

JV Soccer

- Sept. 20 Union, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 26 Chatham, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 28 Cranford, 12 p.m.
- Oct. 2 at Dwight Englewood, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 4 Madison, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 8 Cedar Grove, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 11 West Orange, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 15 at MSD, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 16 Blair, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 18 at Lacordaire, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 22 at Summit-Memorial Field, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 26 Dwight Englewood, 10 a.m.
- Oct. 28 at West Orange, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 29 at Madison, 4 p.m.

JV Tennis

- Sept. 17 Newark Academy, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 19 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 24 at Summit, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 25 at Soloman Schecter, 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27 at Hun, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 1 at Chatham, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 3 Stuart, 4:15 p.m.
- Oct. 4 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 7 Villa Walsh, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 10 at PDS, 4:15 p.m.
- Oct. 11 Blair, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 12 at Peddie, 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 14 at Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 16 Summit, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 17 at Bernards, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 23 at Lawrenceville, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 30, Lawrenceville, 3:30 p.m.

Varsity Soccer

- Sept. 18 Saddle River, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 20 Union, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 21 at PDS, 11 a.m.
- Sept. 25 at Soloman Schecter, 4:15 p.m.
- Sept. 28 Cranford, 12 p.m.
- Oct. 1 at Hun, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 3 Purnell, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 5 at Pennington, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 7 at Villa Walsh, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 10 at St. Elizabeth, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 11 West Orange, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 14 Mt. St. Mary, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 15 at Blair, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 17 Morristown Beard, 3:45 p.m.
- Oct. 22 at Mt. St. Dominic, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 24 Lacordaire, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 26 at Montclair Kimberly, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 28 at West Orange, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 30 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.

Varsity Tennis

- Sept. 18 at Union, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 20 at MSD, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 25 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 26 at Saddle River, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 28 Hun, 12:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1 at Chatham, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 3-4 UCT
- Oct. 12 at Peddie, 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 14 Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 15 Princeton Day School, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 16 at Summit, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 18 New Providence, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 19 at Newark Academy, 12 p.m.
- Oct. 22 at MSM, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 23 at Lawrenceville, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 24 at Madison, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Lacordaire, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 28 at St. Elizabeth, 3:45 p.m.

Varsity and JV Field Hockey

- Sept. 20 at St. Elizabeth, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 21 at Pingry, 11 a.m.
- Sept. 25 Union, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 27 MSM, 4 p.m.

Sportsmen's Field Day wrought with interesting activities

The New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, along with the NJ Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife and the United Bowhunters of NJ is proud to present the Fourth Annual

Sportsmen's Field Day.

This hands-on weekend experience, sponsored by the Fort Dix Rod and Gun Club, will be held Sept. 7-8 and promises to be a fun-filled

weekend for all outdoor enthusiasts.

For more information, contact the Fort Dix Recreation Office at 609-562-4210.

Springfield LFC trainer honored

Don Hartman, a personal trainer at Lifestyle Fitness Center in Springfield, was awarded Specialty Recognition in Strength Training by the American Council on Exercise (ACE).

The ACE Specialty Recognition Program provides ACE-certified fitness instructors the opportunity to focus their training in specialized areas of exercise instruction.

ACE currently offers Specialty Recognition in 15 fitness categories, including strength training, nutrition, exercise and weight control, flexibility training, youth fitness, older adult fitness and walking fitness.

"ACE developed the Specialty Recognition Program to help certified fitness instructors promote their expertise to the public and to fitness employers," explains Sheryl Marks Brown, ACE executive director.

"This program encourages certified fitness instructors to focus their continuing education, required by ACE to maintain instructor certification, in key fitness areas and this directly benefits the public," Brown said.

"Specialty Recognition is a great way to show my clients and employer that I have up-to-date knowledge in specialized areas," said Hartman, an ACE-certified instructor.

"I'm better able to demonstrate my abilities and meet the needs of my clientele," Hartman said.

The American Council on Exercise (ACE) is a not-for-profit organization committed to enriching quality of life through safe and effective physical activity.

ACE accomplishes its mission by setting certification and education standards for fitness instructors and through public education and research.

Since 1985, ACE has certified more than 50,000 aerobics instructors, personal trainers and lifestyle and weight management consultants in 66 countries, making it the largest not-for-profit fitness certifying organization in the world.

The certification exam is a standardized broad-based test of the knowledge and skills necessary to instruct group exercise or for one-to-one fitness instruction.

Dayton football hosts Hillside in scrimmage at Melsel Sept. 11

The Dayton Regional High School football team, looking to improve upon last year's 1-8 mark, will host Hillside in a scrimmage on Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at Springfield's Melsel Field.

Dayton opened the 1996 season at home against Hillside and fell by a 19-7 score.

Last year Dayton and Hillside were both in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, captured by Johnson Regional. This season Dayton moves to the Valley Division for the 1996-97 school year.

The Valley Division looks like this: Dayton Regional, Roselle Park, Middlesex, New Providence, Bound Brook and Manville. Dayton is the only Group 2 school in the division, the other five schools are Group 1.

The Mountain Division looks like this: Immaculata, North Plainfield, Ridge, Hillside, Governor Livingston, Newark Central, Roselle and Johnson Regional. Immaculata is in North Jersey, Parochial B and the other seven are Group 2 schools.

Garden State Senior Games set for Sept. 7-8 at Toms River North

Athletes of New Jersey 50 years and older will gather at Toms River North High School for the 1996 Garden State Senior Games on Sept. 7 and 8.

An Olympic-style competition, the Senior Games offers 17 sports as well as leisure time activities ranging from bocce and darts to swimming and the track and field events.

A perfect setting to compete in an atmosphere with a balance of camaraderie and challenge, the two-day sports festival includes an Opening Ceremony which will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 7, at 10.

Also at the high school, a pasta dinner will follow later in the evening, followed by a night of entertainment for the senior citizens who were born prior to 1946.

Presented by Core States Bank and sponsored by HIP Health Plan of New Jersey as well as the Senior Citizen Activity Network, the 17 sport venues featured are: archery, basketball, bocce, bowling, cycling, darts, 5K road race, golf, health walk, horseshoes, racquetball, softball, swimming, table tennis, track and field as well as volleyball.

More information about the 1996 Garden State Senior Games may be obtained by calling 1-800-GSG-8858 or by writing to: Garden State Senior Games, P.O. Box 6923, Edison, NJ 08818.

McLoughlin School of Soccer offering classes this fall for children ages 4-5

The McLoughlin School of Soccer will offer soccer classes for children ages 4 and 5 this fall.

The classes are offered weekly on Fridays at Echo Lake Park starting at 1 and 1:45 p.m.

Classes will run for eight weeks beginning Friday, Sept. 20 and are open to children from Westfield, Mountaintside and neighbouring towns.

There will also be a Saturday morning class in nearby Summit for those children unable to attend the Friday class.

The participants are to have fun and learn individual ball skills, helping them grow in confidence before they move on to play in organized soccer at their local club.

The classes will be taught by Fairleigh Dickinson University head soccer coach Tom McLoughlin and his professional coaching staff.

McCloughlin has taught this popular class in other local areas for the past 11 years. Early registration is suggested as classes may fill up fast.

More information may be obtained by calling McLoughlin at 908-562-8751.

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OBITUARIES

Julian S. Levitt

Julian S. Levitt, 66, of Mountainside, retired executive director of patents with Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway, died Aug. 22 in his home.

Born in New York, Mr. Levitt lived in Washington, D.C., before moving to Mountainside in 1967. He was employed for 27 years with Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway, where he oversaw the pharmaceutical company's worldwide patent portfolio. Mr. Levitt was the principal patent liaison to the Merck Research Laboratories and served on various research and development committees. Mr. Levitt was responsible for the creation of an innovative in-house program to mentor and train research scientists as patent attorneys. He retired as executive director of patents for Merck in 1993.

Before joining Merck, Mr. Levitt was a supervisory patent examiner and division chief for the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Washington, D.C., and a member of the executive committee of the Patent Office Society. He was a graduate of the City College of New York, with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. Mr. Levitt received a master's degree in chemistry from Kansas State University, where he was a research assistant under the American Cancer Society and a research fellow under the U.S. Public Health Service.

He was an honors graduate of George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. Mr. Levitt was a member of its Law Review and the Order of the Coif, an honorary legal society. He was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia and was a member of the

American Bar Association, the Association of Corporate Patent Counsel, the American Intellectual Property Association and Interpat, a worldwide organization of pharmaceutical patent executives. Mr. Levitt served as a researcher at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Col., as part of his military service in the Army during the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Leigh; a brother, Harold; two sons, Dana and Cary; a daughter, Penny Bennett, and five grandchildren.

Joseph Sinak Jr.

Joseph Sinak Jr., 82, of Gillette, formerly of Mountainside, died Aug. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Sinak lived in Mountainside before moving to Gillette in 1980. He was a builder of custom homes in the Mountainside-Short Hills area for 40 years. Mr. Sinak was a member of the Bloy Street Fishing & Hunting Club in Hillside, the Yacht Club of Chadwick Beach and the General Builders Association in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a daughter, Susan DeLia; a brother, John; a sister, Helen Brown, and three grandchildren.

Dorothy Green

Dorothy Green, 93, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 18 in the Green Hill Memorial Home, West Orange.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Green lived in Short Hills and Springfield before moving to West Orange in 1991. She was a high school English teacher in Radnor Township, Pa.,

from 1925 to 1928. Mrs. Green was a 1924 graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and received a master's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania. She was a member of the College Club of the Oranges.

Surviving are a daughter, Virginia McDermott; a son, John W.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

William M. Young

William M. Young, 73, of Mountainside died Aug. 20 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Young moved to Mountainside 13 years ago. He was the president of William M. Young & Co., a contracting business in Newark, for the past 38 years. Mr. Young was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Teamster Local 408, Union, the National Association of Demolition Contractors and the New Jersey Historical Truck Association.

Surviving are two sons, William M. Jr. and Robert A.; a daughter, Patricia A. Matullo, and six grandchildren.

Warren N. Stanton

Warren N. Stanton, 78, of Mt. Pocono, Pa., formerly of Mountainside, died Aug. 19 in his home.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Stanton lived in Mountainside before moving to Mt. Pocono eight years ago. He was a hydraulic engineer with Johnson Machine Co., Parsippany, for many years before retiring.

Surviving are a daughter, Karen Nolte; two sons, Warren and Norman; a sister, Doris Davies; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anthony L. Spina

Anthony L. Spina, 50, of Springfield died Aug. 22 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Spina lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. He was a salesman with Ideal Nursery, Springfield, for five years. Earlier, Mr. Spina worked as a dispatcher for Norwood Auto Parts and Supplies store in Long Branch for five years. He was involved with the DARE anti-drug program in Orange for many years.

Surviving are his parents, Gilbert G. and Tillie Hemmeter, and a sister, Fran Whitecover.

David L. Glaser

David L. Glaser of Springfield died Aug. 24 in his home.

Born in Hewlett, L.I., Mr. Glaser lived in New York City before moving to Springfield. He was the owner and operator of Basco Frame & Print, Perth Amboy, for 20 years. Mr. Glaser was a graduate of the Rochester Institute, Rochester, N.Y., with a degree in furniture design. He was a member of B'nai B'rith of Springfield. Mr. Glaser was a sergeant in the Army during the Korean War, where he earned the Bronze Star.

Surviving are his wife, Terry; three sons, Gary, Daniel and Matthew; two daughters, Debra Henry and Karen Caputo; a brother, J. Robert, and seven grandchildren.

Julius Kaplan

Julius Kaplan, 81, of Bradley Beach, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kaplan lived

in Springfield before moving to Bradley Beach. He was the owner of Kay-Bee Enterprise in Newark. Mr. Kaplan was a 32nd degree mason with Massada Lodge of Union, where he received a 50-year membership pin.

Surviving are two daughters, Ronnie Mischler and Karen Arntz; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Costas Hiotis

Costas Hiotis, 80, of Berkeley Heights, a partner in the Lido Diner, Springfield, died Aug. 24 in University Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Hiotis was born in Haverhill, Mass. He was a partner with his brother, Christos, in the Lido Diner in Springfield. Mr. Hiotis served in the Army as a chef to General Dwight D. Eisenhower during World War II. He was a member of the Hellenic Post 440, the American Legion, Union, and the AHEPA Thomas Jefferson Chapter 280.

Also surviving are his wife, Jeanne; three sons, George, Michael and Stephen, and two grandchildren.

Eileen M. O'Hara

Eileen M. O'Hara of Montclair, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 24 in St. Vincent's Nursing Home, Montclair.

Born in Newark, Miss O'Hara lived in Springfield before moving to

Montclair in 1993. She was an administrative assistant and management analyst for the U.S. Custom Service in New York City for 32 years before retiring in 1974. Miss O'Hara was a charter member of the Catholic Forum of Newark. She was a past president and charter member of the St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary in Newark, past president of the Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women, and was a board member of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Milton Franklin

Milton Franklin, 77, of East Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 24 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Mr. Franklin lived in Newark and Springfield before moving to East Orange. He was the owner and operator of Clinton Factory Outlet of Millburn for 20 years before retiring last year. Earlier, Mr. Franklin had owned and operated the Clinton Music and Appliance store in Newark for many years. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are a son, Steven, and a brother, Simon.

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

Starting religious school is family matter at Temple B'nai Jeshurun

At Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills, there is a rush of activity to get ready for the new school year, 5757. Rooms are being painted, new books are arriving, teachers are working on their curricula and setting up their rooms, children are coming back from camp and coming in to visit, and new children are meeting with the director of religious education, Elaine Brown, and getting a tour of the temple. Families are calling with questions about scheduling for the coming year, and marking their calendars for family education programs and times to volunteer their skills in the religious

school. Registration is still open, and now is the time to join Congregation B'nai Jeshurun and enroll your children in grades kindergarten through Confirmation Academy, and begin to make Jewish education a family affair.

The temple's classrooms are not the only places where fine Jewish education take place, they are also meeting places for children from several surrounding communities who have established friendships that began in the Early Childhood program and continue through Confirmation. Upon entering the temple Shab-

bat in the morning, you will often hear the voices of children in grades K-4, led by the third and fourth-grade choir, fill the lobby as they participate in the Shabbat worship service. Shabbat worship and celebration are an integral part of B'nai Jeshurun Religious School. A variety of worship experiences are created through song, children's level worship experiences and stories. Each class celebrates the Sabbath hosted by a Shabbat family, which includes parents, siblings, grandparents and even aunts and uncles.

The study of the Torah and mitzvah

is of primary importance in the early grades and "God Talk" is encouraged in every classroom. The temple celebrates the learning that happens when children understand individual differences and join in the give and take of learning from each other; the temple has faculty who are equipped to meet the challenges of teaching children with special needs.

The congregation invites you to join in worship, education and friendship at Temple B'nai Jeshurun. For more information, call 379-1555 and ask for the school office.

STUDENT UPDATE

Lehigh graduates

Mountainside residents Matthew David Hinton and Jennie Frances Spagnolo were among the 1,100 students who received degrees from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania on June 2. Former Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, a partner in an Indiana law firm, delivered the Commencement address.

Hinton received his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering; Spagnolo received her bachelor's degree in molecular biology with hon-

ors. She was also named to the University's dean's list.

Syracuse Senate

Stacey P. Katz of Springfield, a sophomore at Syracuse University, has been elected to the University Senate by the undergraduate student body. Katz's term coincides with the 1996-97 academic year.

Katz, a political science major in SU's College of Arts and Sciences, is

not new to leadership positions at Syracuse. As a freshman, she was elected to the University Assembly by her fellow undergraduates. She also was appointed by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw to serve on the University Scholars Committee, a joint faculty/student committee that bestows the highest SU academic honors.

Last year, Katz was also elected to Pantheon, the council responsible for governing two freshman residence

halls and their common dining hall serving 1,200 residential students. Her outstanding work to improve residence life at SU resulted in her induction last spring into the National Residence Hall Honorary. NRIH membership is limited nationally to the top one percent of student leaders in residential housing.

Katz is a 1995 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey H. Katz of Springfield.

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