

## Women needn't apply?

Congressional candidate Lerner appears to have a hard time hiring women. See Page B1.



## Teams & towns

In this week's insert, the high school football season is previewed.

## The doctor is in

Plastic surgeon Barry DiBernardo offers his thoughts on the future of laser treatment. See Page B9.

# Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.38 NO.46—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

## Borough Highlights

### School board

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, located at Central Avenue and School Drive.

### Book collection

The Friends of the Mountainside Library are collecting books for their annual book sale which will be held Oct. 26, 27 and 29 during library hours. Books, videos, audio tapes, computer software, and complete puzzles will be accepted for resale. Children's books, cook books, how to, and recent travel books are always in demand. For more information, contact Lynn Hotz at 317-9335.

### Project Child Find

The Mountainside School District is involved in a statewide program to identify preschool age children who are handicapped and in need of special education programs or services.

Project Child Find is initiated to identify children ages 3 to 5 with delayed development in speech, language, cognition, fine or gross coordination and behavioral patterns. This project, mandated by the New Jersey Department of Education, is designed to locate those children whose condition would have a high predictability of seriously impairing normal educational development.

Free consultation, screening, and program services are available to district residents. More information about the evaluation procedures can be obtained by calling the supervisor of special services at 232-8828.

### 18th century life

The Miller-Cory House Museum at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, enters its 24th year as a "living museum." Visitors can experience daily life on an early New Jersey farm as volunteers in period costume demonstrate crafts and chores appropriate to the seasons of the year.

On Sunday, the museum will feature rug hooking and open hearth cooking. Admission for children younger than 6 years of age is free. Admission for adults is \$2, and children over 6 are 50 cents. Call 232-1776 for more information and to register and obtain the workshop registration fee.

### Newcomers hayride

The Newcomers Club kicks off the fall season Sept. 27 with a morning hayride and pumpkin picking excursion at Wightman's Farms in Morristown. The Mountainside Newcomers Club is a social and charitable non-profit organization designed to introduce new residents to the community. For more information, call Pat Colwell at 233-8414.

## All American teen



Veronica Lee Pasterczyk of Mountainside, winner of the teen division at the national finals of the All American Girl Pageant, is presented with a resolution from Mayor Robert Vigilanti at Tuesday's meeting of the borough council.

## Council honors resident

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Borough Council held its regular meeting on Tuesday night at which several agenda items were voted on by the council. In addition, Mayor Bob Vigilanti made a special presentation congratulating a Mountainside resident for a special achievement.

Vigilanti opened the meeting by presenting Veronica Lee Pasterczyk with a borough resolution congratulating her for winning the teen division of the national finals of the All American Girl Pageant.

"As mayor, every once in a while I get to do something nice, and tonight is one of those times," said Vigilanti before presenting Pasterczyk with the resolution.

Pasterczyk was awarded first place in the beauty, talent, and photogenic categories, as well as first runner up in the modeling category. She was declared the grand overall winner of the pageant for which she received sever-

al trophies and a \$10,000 savings bond.

The mayor was quick to point out that Mountainside is home to three past winners of the Miss New Jersey competition who went on to compete in the Miss America competition.

"So now when you become Miss New Jersey you have to promise that you will still live in Mountainside so that we can boast having four Miss New Jerseys living here in town," said Vigilanti.

The council had readings of two ordinances which pertained to the police and fire departments. The first was a second reading of an ordinance defining police officers' probationary period. The ordinance would amend an existing ordinance, which the council felt was too ambiguous. The amendment now states when a probationary officer's term begins, which seems to have posed a problem in the past. The amended ordinance states "the probationary period shall com-

mence on the date specified in a letter from the chief of police to the applicable appointee, which letter shall confirm that such appointee has completed all training which is prerequisite to commencing duty as a probationary officer."

The council also had a first reading of an ordinance amending the requirements of people who would like to join the Volunteer Fire Department. The new amendment would not limit those who wanted to join to only Mountainside residents, but would be open to anyone who lives in a three-mile radius of Mountainside's borders and has a high school diploma or equivalent. The amendment is part of an effort to draw more volunteers to the department.

"This is part of our trying to get more people to join the Fire Department because we now have a shortage of volunteers," said Vigilanti.

The next council meeting will be held on Oct. 8 in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

## Regional board discusses tests

By Christopher Toohey  
Staff Writer

With the 1996-97 school year underway, it's back to business for the Union County Regional High School Board of Education.

During its work session meeting on Tuesday evening, Superintendent of Testing Aldo Collura, presented the results of the Otis-Lennon School Ability Test.

In April, all current ninth-graders in the district took the Stanford Achievement Test with the Otis-Lennon School Ability Test. The test is intended to gauge students' consistency between achievement ability in the areas of reading, mathematics and writing. Results are based on a normal bell curve, with each student achieving a low, medium or high ability-achievement correlation. These results are then compounded into the students' national grade percentile rank.

"In a normal bell curve, 50 percent represents the middle of the curve, and then you have 34 percent at each side. The higher the score, the higher you will be to the high end of the average range. The bulk of the scores here, fall in between the middle and the high," said Collura.

In Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, all students performed at the high level of the average range.

The highest performance was achieved in mathematics. The Otis-

Lennon Test for this group shows performance at the 70th percentile, while students placed in the 86th percentile for mathematics and in the 71st percentile for English.

Breaking the students down into their respective sender schools, the results showed that Springfield students placed higher than Kenilworth students.

Of the 133 students tested at Harding School in Kenilworth, the majority place within the medium range of all three categories. In reading, students placed in the 68th percentile, in mathematics, 81st percentile and in English, in the 67th percentile.

In Gaudineer School in Springfield, students out-performed their cross-town counterparts. The 76 students who were tested placed in the 75th percentile in reading, in the 90th percentile in mathematics and in the 76th percentile in English.

Students at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, students' performance in mathematics was the highest relative to the other areas. Performance in the other areas was at the high end of the average range with scores not being significantly different from one another. The Otis-Lennon Ability Test for this group shows performance at the 72nd percentile, which would confirm a high degree of consistency between ability and achievement.

See REGIONAL, Page 2

## DARE program ready to resume

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The police are getting ready for another year of the DARE program, set to kick off in October.

The program, which has been running in Mountainside for several years, is looking forward to another class of DARE graduates.

This year there is a new twist to the DARE program which is primarily designed to make children aware of

drug and alcohol abuse, and the many problems they cause in every day life. This year however the program is also targeting violence among young people.

"DARE America has changed the theme for this year, it is not only drugs, but drugs and violence," said Lt. John Oloek, director of Mountainside's DARE program.

The DARE program is a 17-week program. See DARE, Page 2

## Art display continues 38-year tradition

By Kevin Singer  
Managing Editor

Since 1958, the hallways of Children's Specialized Hospital have served as a display gallery for the aspiring and successful artists and photographers from the area.

The tradition continues in October with an exhibit of paintings by Ilene Baranik of Kenilworth and Sue Ellen Rohrer Leys of Maplewood, and an exhibit of photography of Deborah Majeski of Neshanic Station.

"Artists from throughout New Jersey display their works on a month by month basis," said Janine LeGrand Casey, public relations spokesperson for the hospital. "The works are available for purchase, and it is actually a successful fundraiser."

She added that feedback has always been positive.

"People really like it. There's always something different, and each artist gets their own hallway in which to display their works," Casey continued. "By doing this, we don't have the same old artwork on the walls."

Marcia Kozarich, the hospital's Art Committee chairperson, coordinates the monthly displays, a task which involves seeking out interest in the art community.

"I go to outdoor art shows, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, the Watchung Arts Center, the McCulloch Museum, and I even invite artists I read about in the news," said Kozarich. "Some even call me."

"It's good exposure for them," Kozarich continued. "We receive a 20

percent donation from the sales of the artwork, and we've had a really good sales record."

Despite the funds generated from the displays, Kozarich maintained that the major benefit from the art is the contribution it makes to the atmosphere of the hospital.

The artwork is geared toward a younger age group. Common displays include paintings and photographs of animals, children, and clowns.

Kozarich described the art of Baranik, a resident of Kenilworth, as "eclectic." Her paintings range from landscapes and cityscapes, to still life and portraits. She has participated in group shows at Union College and Hartnett Art Gallery at the Union Art Center in Rahway, and has had one-woman shows at Canios, Sag-Harbor in New York and at the Elizabeth Public Library.

Other honors include having a painting selected for an album cover and one published in the Monmouth County Artists' Calendar.

The second artist, Leys, had her work recently selected for "The International Juried Show '96" at the New

Jersey Center for the Visual Arts in Summit. She was also published in "Manhattan Arts International" magazine as a 1996 "Artist Showcase Award Winner."

Majeski, the third artist, has had her photographs on display at the Scotch Plains, Bridgewater and Bernardsville

libraries. Her photographs were also on display at the annual art exhibit at Middlesex County College and are on permanent display at St. Peter's Hospital and Robert Wood Johnson Hospital.

A reception to mark the opening of the exhibits will feature jazz guitarist

Martin Leys on Oct. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Children's Specialized.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display at another time may do so from 8:30 a.m. by entering the hospital's ambulance entrance. For more information, contact Janet Weston at 233-3720, ext 379.



'Ana's 20th Century Obsession,' an oil painting by Sue Ellen Rohrer Leys of Maplewood, will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital in October.

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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.

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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.

**To place a classified ad:**

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

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

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**What's your name?**



Courtesy of Deerfield School

Nicole Savatteri and Catherine Wilson, students in Susan Schreiber's third grade class, construct name banners to ring in the new school year.

**DARE targets violence, drugs**

(Continued from Page 1)

course taught by the officers to fifth-graders at Deerfield School that focuses on different issues that kids face today.

Each year the DARE program ends with a field trip for the students where they get a chance to see some anti-drug operations in progress.

"I bring the kids down to Port Newark and we show them custom agents coming in with their drug sniffing dogs, and how they search containers for illegal contraband that enters the country. Not only do the kids get to see Port Newark, but they also get to see the customs agents and how they work with the narcotics dogs. The

kids seem to love it," said Olock.

The children who take part in the program every year not only get valuable lessons about drugs and violence but also a sense of accomplishment.

The DARE program is partially funded but is always in need of public funding. Anyone interested in donating funds or other items such as T-shirts can contact Lt. John Olock at the Police Department at 232-8100.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the *Mountainside Echo* to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, please mail your schedule to Managing Editor Kevin Singer, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083

**Today**

• The Westfield Regional Health Department will be providing flu shots between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Center, 30 Church Mall in Springfield. There is no fee, however seniors who are medicare eligible are asked to bring their medicare cards. For more information, call (908) 789-4070.

**Sunday**

• Sunday family programs at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside continue at 2 p.m. with an afternoon of bird migration. Find out how migrants find their way, what hazards they face, and where they are headed. For a \$1 fee, children ages 7 and up are invited to watch for migrating hawks, song birds, and monarch butterflies.

At 3:30 p.m., children ages 4-6 with parent are invited to explore the day and nighttime sky at the planetarium show. Children will learn about the transition of daytime into nighttime and witness the movement of the sun and moon. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors.

**Monday**

• MedBridge Medical Physical Rehabilitation of Mountainside will host a presentation by Patricia Davidson of Smith Barney on Retirement Planning. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. To RSVP or for more information, call Ann McKenzie at (908) 654-0020, ext. 221.

**Tuesday**

• 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.

**coming events**

**Sept. 27**

• The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside hosts Dan Kalen, CHIME coordinator, who will discuss new developments in the medicare program.

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.

• The Newcomers Club of Mountainside kicks off the fall season with a morning hayride and pumpkin picking excursion at Wightman's Farms in Morristown. The Mountainside Newcomers Club is a social and charitable non-profit organization designed to introduce new residents and current residents to the community. For more information, call Pat Colwell at (908) 233-8414.

**Sept. 29**

• Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside hosts its 15th annual Harvest Festival from 1 to 5 p.m.

The event is a celebration of colonial and American Indian life, featuring craft and work demonstrations and sales including log sawing, quilting, basketry, candle dipping, and canoe building among other demonstrations.

Admission to the Harvest Festival is a suggested \$3 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. The festival will be held rain or shine.

**Oct. 8**

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

**Oct. 9**

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor an evening cooking class for women at Classic Recipes in Westfield. For more information, call Pat Colwell at (908) 233-8414.

**Oct. 15**

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

**Oct. 16**

• The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will hold a Mystery Bus Trip. Contact Rose Siejk at 232-4043 for reservations or more information.

**Oct. 23**

• The Westfield Regional Health Department will be providing flu shots between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 East. There is no fee, however seniors who are medicare eligible are asked to bring their medicare cards. For more information, call (908) 789-4070.

**Equestrian classes open for registration**

Openings for aspiring equestrians still exist in the troop program at the Watchung Stables in Mountainside.

All applicants must be 9 years of age or older. Assignments to classes are based on riding ability as determined by the stables management.

Applicants with previous experience may be asked to demonstrate their riding ability to be placed in the appropriate class.

Classes are available at various times, Tuesdays through Saturdays. The fee is \$180 for county residents, \$200 for out-of-county. Required uni-

forms and helmets must be provided, at the trooper's expense.

All registrations and fees must be submitted in person at the stables, located on Summit Lane. For more information, and to obtain registration materials, call (908) 789-3665.

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# The little girl with the big voice

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

They call her the little girl with the big voice. And when pretty Kasandra Ciasulli of Mountainside, who is 13 going on 14, opens her mouth to sing, the beauty and strength of her voice fills any room in which she is present.

Kassy, as her friends call her, and her mother, Dawn Ciasulli, visited this office the other morning to talk about the youngster's role of Chava, the third daughter in "Fiddler on the Roof." The award-winning musical will be presented by the Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee and staged by the Mystic Vision Players in the Linden High School auditorium on St. Georges Avenue, Linden. There will be a performance tonight for the senior citizens, and for the public on Sept. 20 and 21, and again on Sept. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. It is directed by Danny Biroc, vocally directed by K. Darryll Charles and choreographed by Linda-Ann Burt.

Kassy, who has appeared in shows from the time she was 8 years old, was recently seen in the Paper Mill's summer production of "Life on Earth," in which she sang with artistic director Robert Johanson. She also studied with him this past summer.

"Kassy always used to go around the house singing," smiled her mother. "Her voice was a very whining voice but always loud and on key. She used to sing 'You're a Grand Old Flag' and 'Doe, A Deer.'"

"In first grade at Deerfield School we had a talent show," Kassy recalled. "We were told that we could do anything we wanted. So my dad — Tom Ciasulli — suggested that I should sing, and since my favorite movie was 'Wizard of Oz,' I decided to sing 'Over the Rainbow.' But I had to have a complete outfit with a toy dog in a basket. Every classmate was doing magic tricks for the talent show, and when I got up to sing, the auditorium was really quiet. I was 7 years old at the time, and my mother's friend said we should have been on Broadway."

At that time, the youngster's music teacher, Howard Kravitz, encouraged her. "He always gave her solos," said her mother, "and he always said she had 'an incredible voice.' Now he has his own studio."

She also took violin lessons at the time, but Kassy really didn't care for violins. "I took the lessons for a few years," she admitted, "and I'm still on Book One."

When she was 8 years old, Kassy was in the Miss Hemisphere Pageant

on a county level. "She won first place on the county level," said her mother, "and then she went to the state level. And was disappointed."

"You see," explained the teenager, "something went wrong with the sound system. There were two teenage girls doing the sound system and they didn't know how to fix it. I couldn't hear the music in the background, so I decided to drop out of the pageant." As an afterthought, she determined that "it wasn't my thing anyway."

The youngster also sang with her mother in the choir at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. "My mother was in charge of the children's choir. I sang 'O Holy Night' at the Christmas pageant."

"There were changes in the church, and they eliminated the choir," said her mother. "But now she's back singing at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. She cantors for the children's mass. They also asked her to be part of the adult choir."

Kassy admitted that she can't read music — quite yet. "She learns the music by listening to the tape. She played Nancy in 'Oliver' in the last school play. She will be learning music this year with Jeanette Marraffi and Molly Barber, who was the choreographer of 'Romper Room.' She just started this school in Westfield. And hopefully, she will be studying at the Paper Mill this fall on Monday nights — singing and acting."

"When I auditioned at the Paper Mill this summer," Kassy recalled, "I had been studying at the Summer Conservatory for Gifted and Talented Teens. I went every day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's affiliated with the Paper Mill. They're doing auditions of a fall workshop, and I'm hoping to study in the fall."

How did she get the role in 'Fiddler'?

"There was a boy who was performing for the Mystic Vision Players in 'Forever Plaid,' and he suggested that I audition for 'Fiddler,' at Linden High School," said Kassy. "They made a beautiful, all new theater in the school. First we had an open audition. I had decided to go, and then I got some callbacks. And then they gave me the part of Chava, the third daughter. It fitted me perfectly."

Her mother exclaimed that "it was pretty incredible for her to get one of the leading roles. When they first saw her and heard her name, they figured she had a very little voice and probably can't even act."



Photo by Teddy Matthews

Kasandra Ciasulli has one of the lead roles in 'Fiddler on the Roof' to be staged by the Mystic Vision Players Sept. 19, 20, 21, 27 and 28 in the auditorium of Linden High School.

"But when I read for them and then sang for them," Kassy said, "they were shocked."

With all this theatrical activity, when does Kassy do her homework?

"When I'm practicing, I bring my books with me. And I also do my homework after I run every day from five to seven miles. I belong to the Cross Country team. I usually sit down at the high school to finish my homework and wait until my mother picks me up."

But she does miss some of the normal school events. "I'm too busy to go to some of the school dances," Kassy admitted. "And I'm going to miss the opening of the football season. I figure I have to make some sacrifices if I want to get where I want to get."

"I like all kinds of music," said Kassy, "especially from the 1960s and '70s. And I've entertained for the

Medbridge Nursing Home in Mountainside. I sang with Will Magalio. And I have to give credit to my friend, Cindy West. She got me most of my auditions."

"Kassy has this big following in her home town," said her mother. "It's a nice compliment. She has a good heart — as beautiful inside as she is outside. And the best part of all of this is that she's humble. She never had a big head. She doesn't boast. Kassy is real down to earth."

Kassy's favorite music is the music from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"My dream," said Kassy, "is to be Mary Magdalene one day, and to sing my heart out in a production of 'Jesus Christ Superstar.'"

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

## STORK CLUB

A 5 pound, 12 ounce son named Craig Andrew, was born Sept. 1, 1996 in Overlook Hospital to Todd and Maria Luetters of Springfield. He joins a brother Eric, 2.

Maria Luetters, the former Maria Cangelosi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cangelosi of Westfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luetters of Crownsville, Md. Maternal great-grandparents are Yolanda Tortello of Hillside. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Riggs of Catonsville, Md.

## STUDENT UPDATE

### Collins enters Fairfield University

Matthew Collins, son of Diana and Edward Collins of Mountainside, has enrolled as a freshman in the class of 2000 at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

Collins is a graduate of Delbarton High School in Morristown, where he was a member of the varsity swim team. He will major in business.

## Regional board discusses tests

(Continued from Page 1)

Breaking the Johnson students down, Kumpf School performed best in mathematics achieving a 91st percentile placement. Students placed in the 75th percentile in reading and in the 84th percentile in English.

Students at Lincoln School placed in the 69th percentile in reading, in the 89th percentile in mathematics and in the 77th percentile in English.

At Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, students achieved the highest results in the district. In reading, the 165 students tested placed in the 85th percentile, in the 94th percentile in mathematics and in the 84th percentile in English.

The 104 students at Columbia School achieved a 86th percentile placement in reading, a 95th percentile placement in mathematics and a 85th percentile placement in English.

At Deerfield School in Mountainside, students placed in the 82nd percentile in reading, in the 92nd percentile in mathematics and in the 81st percentile in English.

Of the six elementary schools, students in Columbia School in Berkeley Heights achieved the highest placement in reading and mathematics, while Lincoln School placed highest in writing.

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## OPINION

## School 'unfunding'

The status of public education in New Jersey has reached a crossroads, as the state grapples with the governor's school funding proposal. The educational future of countless children remains unclear as the document continues to be debated. It is vital for citizens to become informed about the issue and urge officials to do what is best for New Jersey students — reject the proposal.

The funding plan does not improve the quality of education for any school district, whether urban or suburban, high-performing or special needs. While there are many facets to the proposal, perhaps one of the most striking points is that the plan seeks to cap education spending limits in all districts. At first glance, this may seem to be a rational and fiscally prudent decision — tightening the belts of local school districts in an effort to fund only the most necessary parts of education. After all, the state would not limit spending unless all the components required for a "thorough and efficient" education were met.

The spending limit, however, sets funding at approximately \$7,200 per pupil — roughly the average amount spent in special needs districts. On average, the more prosperous/better performing school districts spend \$8,100. Although the plan would equalize spending across the board, notwithstanding the ability for districts to seek voter approval to go over the limit, school districts would become equal only at the level of lower-performing districts.

Interesting to note is the fact that the state has attempted time and time again, through such actions as the Quality Education Act, to bring all districts to the level of the better-performing areas. By reducing the amount spent in higher-performing districts and by not increasing the amount spent in lower-performing districts, the state in effect is settling education at a lower level already deemed unacceptable.

Such a notion affects the quality of education for all students and should raise the eyebrows of residents, whether they live in the so-called "wealthy" districts, which include Summit and Mountainside, or in one of the 30 special needs districts, such as Elizabeth. For the more prosperous areas, education may be pared down; for the special needs districts, education will not move forward.

The future of special education programs also is touched upon in the funding proposal, which calls for funding for up to a 10 percent classification rate of the overall student population. Funding levels for 11 percent to 14.25 percent classification is much lower. Again, districts that choose can petition the state for additional funding for special education programs. Perhaps the 10 percent limit is designed to prevent school districts from overclassifying students in an effort to obtain more aid, but setting a standard across the approximately 600 state school districts — each with very different student population numbers — is ludicrous. Districts with more students in need of special education programs either will be forced to petition for more funding or, worse, fail to classify students in need.

There are many other aspects of education described in the funding plan. In theory, the attempt to make all districts equal is admirable, but the model district used to determine spending rates and how districts should function has drawn criticism. According to the Assembly Task Force on School Funding's "Report of the Minority Members" issued July 18 in response to the funding plan, "The per pupil spending amount is determined by a set of fallacious assumptions about district size, staffing ratios and composition. Very few New Jersey districts resemble the proposal's model district."

The state has been mandated by the New Jersey Supreme Court to address the educational inequities in its school districts. A plan is required next month for implementation next year. It is time for citizens to learn about the proposal and how it will impact their local school district. Voices must be raised and heard.

Residents should contact their local representatives and boards of education to become informed about the matter. State officials should be contacted as well as state legislators — such as State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, 1816 Front St., Scotch Plains, 07076, and Assemblyman John Rocco, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, 532 W. Route 70, Cherry Hill, 08002; Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, 28 West State St., Trenton, 08625, and Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz, State Department of Education, 225 West State St., Trenton, 08625.

While we are encouraging this plan to be defeated, we realize the school funding dilemma is complex. Perhaps further investigation of funding school districts through state income tax needs to be conducted. In addition, as a new plan is being drawn up, we suggest a committee of superintendents and other educational officials be convened to ensure the quality of education is not compromised by financial savings.

**"I cannot assent to that view, if it be meant that the legislature may impair or abridge the rights of a free press and of free speech whenever it thinks that the public welfare requires that to be done. The public welfare cannot override constitutional privilege."**

—John Marshall Harlan

## Mountainside Echo

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## An old boys' network?



Photo By Jay Hochberg

Roselle Park resident Esther Alvarez and Springfield resident Barbara Koonz, front from left, tell the press that the law firm founded by congressional candidate Larry Lerner has not hired a woman attorney since 1988. Alvarez, who practices law in the borough, and Koonz, who practices law in Westfield, were among a group of women gathered in front of Lerner's law offices in Westfield. Lerner is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 7th District. For more information and opinion on the matter, see Page B1.

## A visit to a town not so Majestic

This past spring, I took a road trip to see Jennifer, a former girlfriend who lives in Kentucky. Now I know how sticky those reunions can be, but that's a topic for another column. Instead I'll talk about the town in which she lives, a town that doesn't quite live up to its name.

Majestic, Kentucky lies right over the border from Matewan, W. Va. All the towns in the area are now or were at one time coal mining communities. Just walking along one of the narrow roads which cling tenaciously to the edges of the steep hills, one can see black coal scattered like a myriad of dark stars. These rocks are part of a story that has irrevocably shaped the land and its people.

For decades, the coal companies paid their workers substandard wages, charged exorbitant rents for company owned houses, and forced them to buy their overpriced goods at the company owned store. The coal factories owned the towns, and almost every person was dependent on the bosses for survival. Although I wasn't around then, I can assuredly say that that was a shameful period in the history of American business.

In the 1920s, a terrible battle between the coal miners and the owners in Matewan began over the question of unions. Bloodshed erupted between the vicious anti-union henchmen and the town lawmen who had sided with the coalworkers. John Saylor made a movie about the dispute in the 1980s called Matewan. It's a powerful retelling; check it out if you haven't already.

## License, insurance are immaterial

I have finally become the kind of driver that I've always hated, and I have the state of New Jersey to blame for it.

Every working day for the last nine months, I have driven the 35-or-so miles from my home in Westwood, Bergen County, to the Union Township offices of Worrall Community Newspapers.

The only logical way for me to make this journey is to take the Garden State Parkway, a highway which always reminds me of a line by George Carlin, who once commented on New Jersey's claim that it is "the garden state."

"Yeah, if you're growing smokestacks," Carlin said.

In any event, the trek from my home, to my office, takes me approximately 40 minutes, under the most idyllic of conditions. Those conditions tend to prevail around 2 a.m., which is fine because that's what time I usually leave the office on Monday nights.

When I have a choice in the matter, I try not to leave the office during rush hour, but that term has become an oxymoron these days, since rush hour now lasts for more like six hours, so I inevitably get caught in a really heavy-duty traffic snarl at least once a week.

I learned the true meaning of the word hysteria about three months ago while sitting on the Garden State Parkway.

It was a Thursday night, and the Elizabeth Board of Education's bi-weekly regular meeting had come to an early conclusion for the first time in roughly five years.

After chatting briefly with board Vice President Jim Ford and his arch-enemy, Freeholder Dan Sullivan, I made a bee-line for the nearest pay phone and called my friend Kate.

Kate and I share an affinity for tacky bar bands, and I had heard that

## Backbeat

By Kevin Singer  
Managing Editor

The precious coal was buried deep in the Appalachian Mountains. The terrain of this region is uncompromising to say the least. There is almost no flat ground, except for the riverbanks, which are subject to regular intervals of flooding. Many of the houses "at the bottom" are raised on blocks or stilts for good reason.

It is this terrain which had allowed the coal mining industry to become so prominent, so much so that to this day, coal mining unions are few, and although there are no more company stores, much of the land is still owned by the coal interests.

When the economy of a region is dependent on one industry, it is prone to poverty when a slow cycle in that industry occurs. Such is the case with Majestic. Coal use in America has been steadily declining, along with the standard of living for those dependent on the coal mines, whether directly or indirectly. To enter Majestic is to enter a world of poverty that few who live in Summit, Mountainside or Springfield have ever known.

Some houses could not be called houses by our standards. They were simply shacks. One looked like a reinforced chicken coop. I was told that that particular "house," the size of a bedroom, housed a full family of five

children. No heat, no electricity, no running water. Some were so decrepit I thought they had long ago been abandoned until I saw an elderly person sitting outside the edifice, or a child playing in the yard.

In a place where flat, buildable land is at a premium, single and double wide trailers are the standard mode of living. A portion is so well kept as to become "homes," while others reveal the depth of poverty in the community.

But one of the stranger aspects of Majestic is the juxtaposition of wealth and poverty. While there are wealthy people in the town, there is no "rich" or "poor" section. In fact, it is common to see an expensive home next to a rickety shack, a or BMW parked next to a rusted out shell of a junk car.

In a region that has seen mountains stripped and plundered of all natural resources, to the degree that runoff from rainstorms streams down the bare slopes of mountains flooding the houses below, it is not surprising to find a lack of environmental awareness. Any bare patch of land is used as a dumping ground for refuse, everything from organic material to old tires and appliances. Often, the back yard, or what little of it exists, becomes a personal garbage dump. There are trash removal services, though they are highly inefficient.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy in this legacy of use and abuse of people and land is the lasting effects on the subsequent generations. Jennifer first

See COAL, Page 5

## Rookie Season

By Ryan Vaarsl  
Staff Writer

52nd Street, a Billy Joel cover band, was going to play at one of the bars in my town. I thirsted for Bass Ale and off-key renditions of "Piano Man" and "Allentown," and I knew she did too.

The plans were set. 52nd Street started at 10:30; it was now 9 p.m. "You can do this," I told myself. "You just have to make it up the Parkway."

What a fool I was.

I zipped out of the parking lot, waved to the security guard and squealed up North Broad Street. Two minutes later, I was tearing away from the Union tolls, having thrown a few random coins into the basket.

Things were going well. I was up to Exit 144 in about two more minutes. We'd get to the bar with plenty of time to spare. The night would be glorious!

Then I saw the cones. They first started at Exit 145 — a long, meandering line of bright orange that stretched into the distance, gradually creeping to the right, quickly narrowing traffic to one lane.

My heart thudded in my chest; my palms grew sweaty on the wheel of my trusty Ford Probe.

"God, no," I thought, "not construction!"

Seasoned commuters can estimate the approximate delay they can expect from various inclement road conditions. Rain means an additional five to 10 minutes. A heavy downpour means 15 to 20. Light snow means roughly half an hour, a blizzard an hour or more.

Construction? Construction means forever. Construction means say goodbye to the kids and have your mail forwarded to your car because that is the only way you're going to get it.

As I slowed, I looked around at some of the other drivers. None of them had the same panic-stricken look that I knew graced my countenance. They had been here before, the poor sods. They were numbed to the whole thing.

As I crested the next hill, I got a view of the road for the next couple of miles. Nothing but the glow of orange cones, and red brake lights as far as the eye could see. Then something dawned on me. Where were the workmen?

Miles of empty road and motionless cars stretched out in front of me, and there was not a hard-hat, not a jackhammer, not a beer-belly in sight.

My fear was now being overpowered by rage — potent, blinding rage.

Where were they? Where were the safety-orange clad ne'er-do-wells who were causing this delay?

There was a honk behind me. The traffic had inched forward, and I had had the temerity to allow a 10-foot gap to appear between me and the car ahead of me.

As I let my foot off the brake, a red Hyundai Excel came off an on-ramp and into the space, enraging the driver behind me.

"You idiot," he shouted. "Now look what you've done!"

I began chewing my fingernails. I was doomed. I had crawled about 20 feet in the preceding half-hour. It was 9:36, and I hadn't reached Exit 150 yet.

I glanced to my left. Two lanes of empty highway, just begging to be occupied. I was sweating profusely by now. How dare they do this to me? I had to use those lanes.

See PARKWAY, Page 5

## Let's drop the bomb on Iraq

## Frankly Speaking

By Howard Freund

Whether you agree with President Bill Clinton's decision to punish Saddam Hussein of Iraq for attacking the Kurds, all Americans must support the men and women of the armed forces who carried out this action. The president has bi-partisan support for his actions and all concerned should be commended.

Fighting between the rival Kurdish factions started on Aug. 17 and included the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which favors an armed struggle until Saddam Hussein is overthrown and a multi-ethnic democracy is established in Iraq. This group is backed and supplied by Iran.

The other faction is the Kurdish Democratic Party, which favors continued negotiations with Saddam Hussein and the government in Baghdad. Kurds from Turkey make up the third major faction and all are hoping to build a great Kurdistan free of Iran, Iraq and Turkey.

On Aug. 31, Hussein ordered his forces to support the Kurdish Democratic Party, which called on him for assistance, and they attacked Irbil in Northern Iraq. Irbil had been declared a safe haven by the United Nations. The Republican Guard overwhelmed the opposition and proceeded to massacre them.

President Bill Clinton reacted to the massacre and the arbitrary attack by Hussein's forces in the Kurdish so-called safe zone and on Sept. 3, he ordered missile strikes in Iraq. The attack came in southern half of the country to take out anti-airplane defenses to enable American planes to operate free from attack by Hussein's defense forces.

When the two additional attacks were finished, more than 50 cruise missiles had fallen on Iraq.

The actions of the president do not have unilateral support of the alliance forged in 1991 against Saddam Hussein, when he attacked Kuwait. Hindsight being 20-20, it is obvious that the expedient thing to do after we decisively defeated the Iraqi tyrant Saddam Hussein was to remove him from power.

This time Turkey, Saudi Arabia; France and Jordan have reservations against supporting the United States. The Soviet Union and China are against us and can hurt our actions in the United Nations, under whose jurisdiction the president chose to act. Only Britain, Germany, Japan and Israel have offered support against Saddam Hussein.

I agree with Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser during the Desert Storm operation in 1991, who said Clinton's response against the air defense sites in southern Iraq is more a "political strike" than an "adequate military response."

If Saddam Hussein can split the Desert Storm Alliance and inflict casualties on our men and women in the military, he will have achieved his major goal, and retained his power in Iraq.

He has a sizeable and formidable army fighting in his own country and in this instance, he can claim he was asked to assist one faction of Kurds before entering the conflict. We all know this man is a butcher, but we have been painted into a corner, where the price of winning may be too high if we have to fight it alone in a ground war in Iraq.

Hopefully, Hussein will back down and pull his forces out of the safe zones in northern Iraq and an agreement can be worked out that is fair to the Kurds and the Shites who oppose Saddam Hussein.

If this doesn't work, I could well see dropping a small size nuclear weapon, which could cause as few casualties as possible to the Iraqi forces, but give them the message that we will not back down. Under no circumstance can I see us fighting in Iraq, where our casualties could escalate. We dropped the bomb against Japan, and it ended World War II. The same thing could be used against Saddam Hussein to let him know that we will not tolerate an extended war in which our men and women could be put in jeopardy.

Howard Freund is a writer and former interviewer for the cable television show "Elizabeth Newsmakers."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Sony woes are repeat performance

To the Editor:  
Is anybody surprised at the problems erupting at the new Sony movie theater on Route 22? How many said "I told you so?" The old adage about not heading history applies.

Joseph Chieppa  
Mountainside

## Parkway offers commuters the ride of a lifetime

(Continued from Page 4)

I had actually started to turn the wheel and move into the closed lanes, when a state police car passed me, going about 110 miles per hour, lights on, siren at full blast. I never saw where the cop went, but it put the fear of God into me.

I became claustrophobic.  
"I have to get out of here," I muttered. "I can't do this any more."

I began gnawing at the steering wheel, which was already slick with sweat. The minutes crawled, but the miles did not. I was at Exit 148. My shirt-front was soaked in sweat and my radio was blasting Sepultura, a maniacal Brazilian thrash band. Then I finally spotted the workmen.

Twenty or so of them were clustered around a truck, sipping coffee, talking to each other, in short, not working.

"What the hell are you people doing?" I screamed.  
"Go away, kid," one of them yelled. "We're on break."

I was stunned.  
About 100 yards down the road, I could see the dim forms of half a dozen other workmen, one bent over an arcing welder's torch, another setting up an enormous contraption that looked to be a light. The others were huddled together, apparently discussing something of immense importance. In short, they were not working.

I turned back to the gentlemen who were "on break."

"What do you guys make an hour?"  
After a series of shouted curses, one of them shouted, "Thirty-five an hour, plus time-and-a-half if we're here past midnight."

I fell back in my seat, utterly

## Seniors lend a hand

Some members of the Springfield Senior Citizens met on Sept. 9 to again stuff envelopes for the Springfield First Aid Squad annual fund drive. They arrived at Sarah Bailey at 9 a.m., and were served sandwiches by the squad and stayed until 4 p.m. until they finished the job. This is their way to give support to the squad.

The following members participated: Wilma Schenack who took charge of the operation, Betty Searles,

Kitty Searles, Helen Alpaugh, Beatrice Vogt, Helen Hrycysz, Eleanor Poito, Josephine Zentz, Freida Heyeck, Theresa Dreher, Edna Heyeck, Laura Franklin, Nellie Boone, Mary Rybiewicz, Maria Lopes, Helen Winkelholz, Angie Scalera, Peg McGurgan, Mildred Bell, Madeline Varjian, Anita Ward, Martha Mosconi, Arthur and Lillian Buehrer, Harold Jones, Helen Wacker, and David Boone.

crushed. The slogan "your tax dollars at work" flew through my head, followed closely by "your tax dollars at play," and capped off with "New Jersey and you, perfect together."

I wept.  
It was 12:25. 52nd Street had long since taken the stage, and would probably be taking their final bows in about five minutes or so. Me? I was on the outskirts of Clifton, still weeping.

The traffic finally ended around Exit 150. I got to the bar shortly after 1 a.m. The band was gone, and there was Kate, guzzling beer and cursing me out to a group of her friends. How she got there I don't know.

I walked up to her to apologize, tattered bits of my steering wheel hanging from my teeth. I didn't get a word out of my mouth. She simply looked at me, stuffed a lit cigarette down my pants and left the bar.

I pulled up a stool, ordered a beer and yanked pieces of black plastic from my between my teeth.

I hate the Garden State Parkway. I hate construction. The Rookie Season is over now. I have another job, and I take the train to work. I love the train. The train is good.

I would like to dedicate this column to Union/Roselle Park/Kenilworth editor Chris Toohey. He is a true road warrior, and one of the all-too-few among us who realize that the paperwork does not make the driver, and that the status of one's license and insurance are immaterial when compared to the obstacles that one faces on a daily basis as a driver in New Jersey.

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## Coal mining legacy still strong in Appalachian town

(Continued from Page 4)

witnessed the hopelessness when she worked on a Habitat for Humanity project through her church while still in high school. After college, she became involved with VISTA, an organization that performs hands-on work in communities across the nation. Now she coordinates projects that help families build their own homes.

She tells me of the rampant drug use. Parents unable to get a job who resign themselves to a life without hope and ultimately neglect their children. She would personally drive a 12-year-old boy to school every day because his mother just didn't care.

And the saddest part was that neither did the school.

I was as amazed by her faith that this situation could turn around, as by the poverty of the area. To me, places like war-ravaged Bosnia or Rwanda, with its frequent bloody tribal rivalry, merit the most serious of humanitarian intervention.

To Jennifer, Majestic was just as important, even though its poverty has never captured the nation's attention, like those once little known foreign lands have. And even though I still have my shortsighted prejudices against those whom I perceive as unwilling to pull themselves from a cycle of poverty, I envy her ability to

see beyond human failures in exchange for potential.

As for Majestic, I don't hold too much hope for its renewal. While it did make me appreciate the good fortunes given to me by my birth, it also revealed to me the importance of put-

ting people over a dollar bill, as the coal companies did. And while I have yet to reach the point where Jennifer is, I realize that it's better to do something, anything, to improve a desperate situation rather than simply walk away in hopelessness.

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# Overlook to honor residents at gala

Distinguished members of the community will be honored for their contributions to Overlook Hospital at the hospital's 90th Anniversary Gala, to be held Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City.

"Our honorees represent the qualities that Overlook Hospital has offered to our community for ninety years," said Barbara Lozner, Chairperson of the gala. "Our honorees represent the spirit of dedication and giving to make another's life better that has typified Overlook Hospital, its leadership and employees throughout its ninety years."

Henry R. Liss, M.D., Overlook retired Vice President for Medical Services and Education, will be honored with the Medical Award.

Liss received his training as a neurosurgeon at the Mayo Clinic and the New York Neurological Institute of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He served from 1951-1953 as a neurosurgeon with the First Marine Division in Korea, before joining the Overlook Hospital Medical Staff in 1958. Liss served as Chairman of Neurosurgery at Rutgers Medical School from 1971-1979 and is a clinical professor of Surgery — Neurosurgery, at what is now known as Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine.

Liss became Vice President of Medical Services and Education at Overlook in 1988, and was instrumental in attracting a team of highly qualified neurosurgeons, neurologists, neuroradiologists and radiation oncologists to the hospital. In recognition of his leadership role in the field of neurosurgery and in recruiting a highly qualified medical staff, Overlook Hospital named its fifty-bed Neuroscience Center after him in 1993. The Center provides highly specialized care to patients suffering from strokes, head, spine and nerve inju-

ries, tumors, and diseases of the nervous system.

Liss continues his consulting work at hospitals throughout the area, as well as his role as Clinical Professor of Neurosurgery at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Overlook Philanthropic Leadership, to be presented for the first time this year, will be presented to Nancy Deane Kreitler. Kreitler is a graduate of Briarcliff College, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1968, later joining the American Geographic Society as a research cartographer. She is currently a partner in Sank Kreitler Associates, marketing and fundraising consultants.

Kreitler's volunteer service to Overlook Hospital began in 1988 as a Trustee for the Overlook Hospital Foundation, a position she held until 1994. She served as chairperson of the Overlook Hospital Child Care Center Capital Campaign, raising funds for the building of the hospital's Day Care Center. She has also served various committees and functions throughout the hospital, culminating with her election to the Overlook Hospital Board of Trustees in 1994. She was selected an Olympic torch bearer for this year's Atlanta Olympic Games, after her nomination by the Overlook Hospital Foundation.

Kreitler's community service includes her work for the Junior League of Summit from 1973 through the present, as a trustee for the Convalescent Fund from 1990 to the present, and as president and executive president of the Summit Child Care Center.

"The Wonderful World of Medicine and Magic" is the theme for the 90th Anniversary Gala. All funds raised from the affair will benefit the Overlook Hospital John E. Reeves Same Day Surgery Center.



Nancy Deane Kreitler, a former trustee for the Overlook Hospital foundation and chairperson of the Overlook Hospital Child Care Center Capital Campaign, will be presented with the hospital's Philanthropic Leadership Award at the 90th Anniversary Gala to be held Sept. 28.

Chairing the Steering Committee for the event is Barbara Lozner, assisted by vice chairpersons Diane Fischl and Ronni Hodosh. Program chairperson for the gala is Nancy McArthur.

# Ciba, Lovelace to tackle epilepsy

Ciba Pharmaceuticals and Lovelace Healthcare Innovations, Inc., announced that they have reached an agreement to collaborate on a disease management program for the treatment of epilepsy.

Lovelace will develop an Epilepsy Episodes of Care Program, a comprehensive healthcare treatment program for the diagnosis and treatment of epilepsy. Ciba will assist by providing outcomes analysis and validation of the program, and will provide educational materials for use in conjunction with Lovelace's disease management guidelines. Ciba and Lovelace also plan jointly to publish articles about their work.

The agreement brings the two different organizations together. Ciba will provide its expertise in epilepsy drug therapies, medical marketing and education, pharmacoeconomics and outcomes research, as well as its long-standing relationships with the neurology community and patient advocacy groups. Lovelace will contribute its expertise in providing comprehensive health-care solutions for the managed-care community, including training and education, as well as development, implementation and testing of disease management programs, clinical trials and information systems.

"Ciba's agreement with Lovelace is a significant step for Ciba and for the managed care community; it marks Ciba's entry into disease management, and it is a program designed to be a true partnership between a pharmaceutical company and an integrated healthcare system," said Diana Brixner, R. Ph., Ph.D., director of pharmaceutical outcomes research for Ciba Pharmaceuticals. "By combining our respective strengths, we hope to optimize value for our customers and learn of opportunities to improve upon the care of epilepsy."

"We're very excited to be working with Ciba. This program is a wonderful opportunity for both organizations to learn from each other. We look forward to its success and future projects," said John Byrnes, M.D., vice president of quality for Lovelace Healthcare Innovations, Inc.

Epilepsy is a chronic disorder afflicting over two million people in the U.S., or approximately 1 percent of the population. According to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, while almost 85 percent of all cases can be controlled through proper use of medications, this target can only be achieved for a patient through a well-designed and implemented treatment plan. Without such a plan, treatment may be inconsistent and desired outcomes may be sporadic.

Lovelace Healthcare Innovations, based in Albuquerque, N.M., is a subsidiary of Lovelace Clinic Foundation and a member of the Lovelace family of organizations. LHI coordinates the development and implementation of the Episodes of Care disease management program within Lovelace Healthcare Systems, the largest integrated healthcare system in New Mexico. LHI and LHS are recognized nationally for continued innovation in the delivery of quality focused health care, including disease management.

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# Kent Place challenges girls

School started a week early for twelve young women living in Summit and its neighboring communities. These young women attended the first Kent Place Girls' Leadership Institute created by Kent Place School as part of its ongoing commitment to being a community resource on women's and education issues. The five-day program was an opportunity for girls entering grades 6 - 8 to explore their leadership potential.

The program emphasized hands-on activities. Throughout the week the girls analyzed their leadership styles, participated in team-building exercises, role played, gave speeches and talked with leaders from the community. The highlight of the week was Challenges, a ropes course nestled in the woods of the Far Hills Country Day School campus. Not only physi-

cally challenging, the ropes course built confidence, team work and problem-solving skills through a number of risk-taking activities.

One student, Sarah Armstrong of New Vernon, commented "The ropes course made me more confident because climbing the trees was like moving upward. Every step you took, you were getting closer to reaching your goal. And getting to the top meant that you had reached your goal, although there may have been bumps along the way."

The Kent Place Girls' Leadership Institute was developed by Kent Place Middle School teacher Christine Clemens, who teaches an eighth-grade history course called Portraits of Leadership, incorporated many of the activities she uses in her classroom into the Institute. She was

assisted by Elizabeth Woodall, who teaches English and who developed "Success for Girls in Middle School," a summer workshop designed to help girls make a successful transition into middle school.

Kent Place School is not a school with girls; it is a school for girls. Since its founding in 1894, Kent Place School has provided a challenging educational program and encouraged each girl to reach her maximum academic and creative potential. According to Headmistress Karan Merry, "At Kent Place we believe that

there are no limits to what women can accomplish. Self-confidence, personal leadership and risk-taking are as much a part of a Kent Place diploma as academic excellence."

# Pathways offers cancer support

Pathways Community Breast Cancer Resources announces its fall 1996 schedule for the organization's therapist-led support groups. Meetings are free and will be held at one of Pathways' three sponsoring agencies — the Summit YWCA, the Resource Center for Women, or Overlook Hospital. Free parking is available.

Call Margaret Meola at (908) 277-3663 to register for the following groups:

A new 8-week series "Facing

Breast Cancer Together" is open for registration. This group is for women who have been recently diagnosed and discussions will focus on breast cancer treatments, communication with the health care system, practical coping strategies and issues involving families and friends. The group will meet at the Summit YWCA on Thursday evenings from 5:30 - 7 p.m. and will begin once registrations are in. Vaughan Schwarz, PhD will facilitate.

"Living with Breast Cancer" is an ongoing weekly group for women with non recurrent breast cancer. It meets at the Summit YWCA at noon on Thursdays and is facilitated by Mary Hill, RN, MSN and Kay English, MSW.

"Adjusting to Recurrent Breast Cancer" is for women with recurrent or metastatic breast cancer. The group meets every other Wednesday evening at Overlook Hospital. Virginia Burns, LCSW, MSW facilitates.

# Arboretum's perennial event



Photo By Anne Ross

Plants for sale to the public at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum on Sat., Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon will feature perennials from the arboretum's own border garden, shown here, as well as shrubs and greenhouse specimens. Among perennials will be anemone, aster, astilbe, campanula, daylily, iris, malva, oenothera, phlox, physostegia and more. According to Reeves-Reed Horticulturist Carolyn Lydon, "Perennials do not show their best features now but fall is an ideal time to plant them." Proceeds will benefit the Reeves-Reed. Tools and gardening equipment will be for sale in The Garden Shop at the arboretum, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education for children and adults and located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, near Rt. 24.

# Gong for health at YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA will present "An Introduction to Chinese Qi Gong for Health" on Monday evening, September 30 from 8 - 9:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 67 Maple Street in Summit. The workshop, taught by Chinese Healing Arts specialists Fran and Brian Coffey, will teach participants several ways to use mind, body and breath for self-health. The workshop is open to the community.

Qi Gong originated among ancient Taoist monks and healers in China more than 5000 years ago and is used by more than 20 million people throughout China today to maintain or regain health. It has been used for martial arts, for spiritual development, and for health. It is a safe, non-invasive modality that is compatible

with fitness programs, yoga practice, and all health care systems.

In addition, two 2-day workshops will be held at the Y during October and November: "Basic Soaring Crane Workshop" on Sunday, October 6 and 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and "Standing Meditation" on Sunday, November 3 and 10 from noon - 3 p.m.

Come find out how Qi Gong can improve your health and be a valuable part of your own fitness program. Advance registration is required, either in-person or by phone. For more information about workshop costs and registration, call the YMCA at (908) 273-3330.

# WORSHIP CALENDAR

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

## BAPTIST

ANTIUCH BAPTIST CHURCH, 640 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Rev. Clarence Alton, Pastor. Church phone (201) 379-1465. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A.M. Family Bible Study, 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 Antiuch.

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 - Daily Morning Prayer Meeting; 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tues-Sat: 5:00 AM Early Morning prayer; Wednesday: 10:00 AM - Keeninger 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 Sluimpriek 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 A.M. - Sunday School for ages, multiple adult electives offered each quarter. 11:00 A.M. - 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. Friendly, Christ-centered community of faith, preaching and service. Music that uplifts. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., followed June 30th by picnic lunch on the lawn.

## JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening 8:30 PM; Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

## JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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

## JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHIA'AREY 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 Shai'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 evening 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 Flare 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 AM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korban, Rabbi; Hillel 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. Mincha 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:50-5:30 PM. Prayer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10-10:30 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 8:00 & 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 takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY-TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office 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. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Sunday Morning Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:50 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available Wednesday Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first and third Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and the second and fourth Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion will also be celebrated on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. The church and all rooms are handicapped 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. Gladwyn A. Fubler-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 months 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, strengthened 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 Chrysantheum 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. BIONEER 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. Sunday Church School for all ages; Current Issues Forum at 9:30 A.M.; Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee hour follows the service. Ample parking 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. Quiet Place - a young women's support group - meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. September Song - a support group for "seasoned citizens" meets the 1st Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office at 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 266 years. Rev. R. Sidney Finch, 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. Bralim Luchhoff,

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07811 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowski, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:20 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

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**A Grand Event Is Coming In September!**  
**AN AFTERNOON OF PRAYER AND CELEBRATION!**  
September 29, (Sunday) at 3:00 pm.  
91 Beverly Rd. (Off S. Springfield Ave.)  
Springfield  
The occasion: day of ST. THERESA OF THE CHILD JESUS, Devotion to the SACRED HEART OF JESUS and the IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY. (OUR LOVING MOTHER) CELEBRATED MASS AT 3 PM. HOLY ROSARY, SINGING SONGS, PRAY FOR HEALING. Many other prayer groups will be joining us in this day of prayers. This occasion will be held outside (PLEASE DRESS WARM). Children are welcome. Paula Schlayman, (908-687-7222)

**LET THE BIBLE SPEAK**  
1 Pet. 4:11  
"This is a matter of The Truth."  
The Bible Teaches many People were offended When Jesus Spoke The Truth. They Rejected, Hated, and then Crucified Jesus because his message was The Truth. (Matt. 15:1-14, Matt. 23:1-39)  
We do not compromise or patronize The Truth for Peace or friendship. (Matt. 10:34-37, Lk. 12:51-53, Lk. 14:26)  
However, we urge all our Catholic and Protestant Friends To investigate The fundamental Truth That They may be enlightened of "God's Divine Pattern" of The One True New Testament Church, and New Testament Christians - only. (Acts. 11:26, Acts, 26:28, 1 Pet. 4:16)  
Do not be deceived, God is Not mocked.  
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## THIS IS H. S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini  
 Sports Editor  
 Who will win this year?  
 That question will begin to be answered this weekend as the high school football season commences in earnest around the state.

Three area teams will be in action tomorrow night and eight others will begin their seasons next weekend.

Elizabeth will be hungry to get back to the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 after losing a tough 27-26 decision to visiting Montclair in last year's semifinals. With players such as Darrell Glover and Hakiem Stewart in the lead, the Minutemen will attempt to reach the sectional final for the first time since 1989.

Elizabeth hosts Newark East Side tomorrow night at 7 in Watchung Conference action.

Two Watchung Conference teams that did not make the playoffs last year after falling in the semifinal round in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 in 1994 were Union and Linden.

Union hosts Linden tomorrow night at 7 in another conference clash. Top senior defensive players in this contest include Union's Corey Ferguson and Linden's Steve Johnson.

It will be a significant game for Union because it will be the first game since the conclusion of the 1976 season that the Farmers will be directed by someone else other than the late Lou Rettino.

John Johnston is the new coach at Union, having been a head coach previously at Harrisburg and Reading high schools in eastern Pennsylvania. Johnston was also an assistant coach at Elizabeth in 1974 and 1975.

Union will be looking to beat Linden for the first time since it bested the Tigers 17-7 in Linden in 1993. The Tigers tied the Farmers 7-7 in Union in 1994 and upset Union 12-7 in Linden last year on the playoff cutoff date weekend.

Elizabeth and Union figure to battle it out for the Watchung Conference-American Division title while Linden and Irvington will still be tough, but are in more of a rebuilding mode. Irvington finished 8-1 last year but did not have enough power points for a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. The Blue Knights blanked Union 12-0 in Union, but lost at Elizabeth 41-22.

Area teams that don't play this weekend will be involved in gamescrammages.

Hillside is scheduled to host Phillipsburg tomorrow after school and Roselle Park is scheduled to host Millburn tomorrow night at 7:30.

Dayton Regional is scheduled to host Roselle Saturday morning at 10 at Springfield's Meisel Field.

### This weekend's contests

**TOMORROW NIGHT**  
 Linden at Union, 7:00  
 East Side at Elizabeth, 7:00

**J.R.'s picks**  
 Union over Linden  
 Elizabeth over East Side  
 Last week: 0-0  
 Season: 0-0

**Keith's picks**  
 Union over Linden  
 Elizabeth over East Side  
 Last week: 0-0  
 Season: 0-0

## 1996 Area Boys Soccer Preview

By Keith Agran  
 Assistant Sports Editor

The 1996 boys soccer season is already underway, but below we offer a capsule look at some of the area soccer teams and their outlook for the remainder of the season.

### WATCHUNG

#### Linden

Head Coach: Gerry Del Monaco  
 Last Year's Record: 2-14

Returning Letter Winners: 20

Key Returnees: Mike Fernandez, Soph./F; Frosty Forstenhauser, Jr./MF; Andy Marques, Soph./MF; Mario Principato, Soph./MF; Osmar Marque, Jr./D; John Halkias, Jr./D; Bruno Ferreira, Jr./D; Juan Rivera, Soph./MF; Joey Hudak, Jr./MF; Davie Marques, Soph./MF; Dominique St. Louis, Jr./MF; Carlos Amorin, Soph./MF; Andre Rodriguez, Sr./D.

Top Newcomers: Dariusz Golda, Sr./G; Alex Lomovster, Jr./D; Leo Lopez, Jr./MF; Rich Dynek, Sr./MF; Pedro Olivera, Fr./F.

Outlook: Del Monaco is very pleased with a program which has more than 30 players out for varsity and JV. Youth dots the roster, but valuable experience with Del Monaco's system is being gained each practice and game, and that he hopes will help the Tigers double last year's win total. With only three seniors, label this a developmental year, with an optimistic eye on the future.

### MOUNTAIN VALLEY

#### Johnson Regional

Head Coach: Al Czaya  
 Last Year's Record: 21-1-1

Returning Letter Winners: 7

Key Returnees: Pat Qualshie, Sr./D; Bryan Healy, Sr./MF; Steven Murk, Jr./MF; Ryan Grady, Jr./D; Nick Wray, Sr./F; Scott Rendeiro, Sr./D.

Top Newcomers: Justin Matusiak, Jr./MF; Fernando Gaspar, Sr./MF; Gerard Sena, Sr./MF; Tommy Sarnecki, Jr./MF; Hervie Leon, Sr./G; Jimmy Giordano, Fr./G; Tommy Szarzewski, Sr./D.

Outlook: The Mountain Division, UCT and North Jersey Section II Group II title winners lost a bundle of players, but Czaya likes the nucleus he has back and thinks there's no reason they can't contend for all three titles again. Murk had 19 goals last year and Sena returns from injury to highlight this year's crop. Scoring and experience along the back line with Qualshie, Grady and Rendeiro give the Crusaders an edge early on in what will be a tough schedule. The only thing that eluded them last year was the overall Group II state title — another 20 wins may be a reach, but they should be there in the thick of things again.

#### Oratory Prep

Head Coach: John Cerimele

Last Year's Record: 3-12-1

Returning Letter Winners: 6

Key Returnees: Matt Cling, Sr./MF; Rob Perez, Sr./D; Matt Gmyrek, Sr./F; Brian Kollar, Sr./D; Joe Foglia, Sr./F; Phil Sempepos, Soph./G.

Top Newcomers: Pete Steciuk, Soph./D; John Valla, Soph./MF; Tyler Maloney, Soph./MF; Jeff Lombardy, Jr./MF; Bill Molina, Soph./F; Joe Petraccaro, Soph./F; Hunter Funari, Jr./F.

Outlook: After an uncommon down season, Cerimele thinks this team can rebound and is hoping for marked improvement. First-time starters are stepping into key roles, but Cling has been All-Conference the last two years and Sempepos is among the better keepers in the area. Kollar, the team's second-leading scorer last season, has been moved to the back line and should be excellent. A brutal schedule will test the Rams, but .500 or better is attainable.

#### Roselle Catholic

Head Coach: Joe Kropa

Last Year's Record: 6-10-2

Returning Letter Winners: 6

Key Returnees: Mike Cohen, Sr./G; John Lukko, Sr./MF; Mark Dral, Sr./D; Rick Firmino, Sr./F; Tim Bielicki, Jr./MF; Kevin Guidera, Soph./MF.

Top Newcomers: Steve Polchinski, Sr./D; Ralph Firmino, Jr./MF; Sean Hanselmann, Soph./F; Rob Piencki, Jr./D; Rick Pulido, Jr./MF; Joey LaPelusa, Soph./D; Elio Ferreira, Jr./D; Chris Campos, Jr./D.

Outlook: A top keeper in Cohen and experience in midfield and on defense give the Lions a defensive poster which should be a strength. Bielicki anchors the midfield and Dral the back line. New faces are stepping in and some scoring must emerge, but Kropa feels strongly that .500 is attainable.

#### Roselle

Head Coach: Bob Giannotti

Last Year's Record: 10-5

Returning Letter Winners: 7

Key Returnees: Tilo Salamanca, Sr./MF; Joshua Falcone, Sr./D; Giovanni Arias, Sr./D; Jeffrey Bonilla, Jr./F; Stalin Alvarez, Soph./MF; Luis Correa, Jr./D; Jason Irizzary, Sr./D; John Moreno, Soph./MF.

Top Newcomers: Luis Munoz, Fr./G; Fequiere Andre, Fr./D; Emilio Andino, Fr./D; Ludolf Dauphin, Fr./MF; Anuar Romero, Jr./F; Seth Essien, Fr./F; Thavone Noi, Sr./D; Jhon Pierre, Fr./MF; Raul Flores, Soph./MF; Jesus Paez, Sr./MF.

Outlook: Salamanca and Arias are returning All-Conference performers and are joined by a solid scorer up front in Bonilla. Munoz will get his indoctrination under fire, as will several of the other freshmen in the midst of some top competition. If they can ride their big guns until the youngsters mature, they can keep up the success of the past two years (20-10-1 over that span). Either way, this season could be a valuable barometer on the future.

### IRON HILLS

#### Summit

Head Coach: Lou DiParisi

Last Year's Record: 1-14-1

Returning Letter Winners: 11

Key Returnees: John Dorieux, Jr./F; Sean Maurizi, Sr./G; Fred Luberto, Jr./MF; Alex Posada, Jr./MF.

Top Newcomers: Jerry Katz, Sr./F; Brent Shea, Jr./F; Dan Wood, Jr./F; Oscar Lopez, Jr./F; Diego Orozco, Jr./F; John Caruso, Jr./MF; Shawn Maxwell, Sr./MF; Nat Hunt, Jr./MF; Nick Porter, Jr./MF; Clemente Sivo, Sr./D; Blake Grosch, Jr./D; Ian Bell, Jr./D; David Essig, Sr./D; Wilson Ponte, Sr./D.

Outlook: Despite the large number of letter winners back, this group is still settling on an identity. A moderate step down into a new league should ease things a bit. Dorieux has emerged up front and Luberto and Caruso provide midfield stability. Improvement on last year appears a definite, but talent must progress quickly.

## UCEDC putting on golf, luncheon event at Oak Ridge

Great golf playing, food, music and networking with community business and government leaders will be combined during the Union County Economic Development Corporation's 12th annual Golf Outing, scheduled to take place Oct. 2 at the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark.

The reservation deadline will be Wednesday. The schedule includes a barbecue lunch from 11:30 to 12:45 p.m. Golf will begin at 1 p.m. with a shot gun start format.

The buffet dinner, open bar, music and awards ceremony begins at approximately 6. Prizes will be awarded for low net, low gross, most honest golfer, longest drive, closest to pin, plus door prizes and chinese auction.

### McLoughlin soccer classes to be offered in October

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.

The full-day gold and dinner package is priced at \$165 per person. Dinner-only packages can also be purchased for \$80.

Companies and individuals are also invited to participate in one of the many sponsorship opportunities, including hole/tee (\$100 per hole/tee), putting green (\$150), closest to pin shot (\$100), longest drive prize

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

There will also be a Saturday morn-

ing class in nearby Summit for those children unable to attend the Friday class.

For more information, call Doreen Jossa at UCEDC at 527-1166 or Jack Sievers at 750-4000.

The rain date is Oct. 3.

For more information, call McLoughlin at 562-8751.

## 1996 Girls Soccer Guide

By Keith Agran  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Girls soccer has long lived in the shadow of the boys during the fall season, but recently it has begun to attain a level of respect it deserves, and with a few games gone, we offer a capsule look at some of the girls teams and their outlook for the remainder of the season.

### WATCHUNG

#### Linden

Head Coach: Wayne Mehalick

Last Year's Record: 9-8

Returning Letter Winners: 13

Key Returnees: Jaclyn Feuerschwengen, Sr./G; Heather Fingerlin, Sr./F; Iwona Gabryel, Sr./F; Lora Linarducci, Sr./MF; Erica Bilyk, Jr./D; Lisa Infinito, Jr./D; Lori Mathisen, Jr./MF; Margaret Ogladzka, Jr./MF; Kim Wosniak, Soph./F; Natasha Kuban, Jr./D.

Top Newcomers: Amanda Iazzetta, Sr./F; Monika Jarosz, Sr./MF; Nicole Lipari, Soph./D.

Outlook: Iazzetta made a splash in the team's first game with four goals, and that adds to an already solid scoring team led by Mathisen in midfield and Wosniak at forward. Bilyk and Infinito must anchor a depleted defense in front of the returning Feuerschwengen (7 shutouts a year ago) in order for the Tigers to achieve over-.500 success again. Last year's team was the first in school history (girls soccer started in 1980) to post a winning record. There's enough experience to make that two winning years in a row.

#### Rahway

Head Coach: Mario Cawczynski

Last Year's Record: 12-5

Returning Letter Winners: 9

Key Returnees: Annie Fellerman, Sr./D; Cindy Gregorio, Sr./MF; Jennifer Reverendo, Sr./MF; Kerry Shine, Sr./D; Kelly Petroski, Jr./MF; Casey Petroski, Jr./MF; Lisa McCormick, Jr./F.

Top Newcomers: Jennifer Yaiser, Jr./D; Vanessa Ortiz, Soph./F; Jennifer Wilds, Fr./G; Casey Steuber, Fr./D.

Outlook: Cawczynski is having to fill lots of holes with young talent, and he likes Wilds and Steuber, but there is concern over the overall youth of the team. An experienced midfield including Gregorio, Reverendo and Kelly Petroski will have to be the backbone until things gell. Cawczynski says this team has great unity and is one of his most intelligent and coachable in years. They'll need to be at their best to navigate a tough schedule and approach last year's success.

### MOUNTAIN VALLEY

#### Johnson Regional

Head Coach: Art Krupp

Last Year's Record: 15-5-1

Returning Letter Winners: 8

Key Returnees: Nicole Gable, Sr./MF; Kelliann Brennan, Soph./F; Sarah White, Soph./F; Ashley Heller, Sr./MF; Meredith alshie, Soph./MF; Erin Black, Soph./MF; Jennifer Aleffi, Sr./MF; Kim Gentry, Soph./D; Jamie Ciccotelli, Jr./D; Kim Tavalara, Soph./D.

Top Newcomers: Jessica Gosdoski, Jr./G; Christine Brazaitis, Soph./G; Wendy Calder, Soph./D; Lindsey Carrick, Fr./F.

Outlook: The return of junior co-captain Lori Allen by mid-October from an injury is seen as key to the midfield or forward ranks. Until then, four-year letter winner Gable will be counted upon heavily in midfield or up front. Krupp likes his youth corps, which includes members of a 12-1 JV team that last year lost in the county finals. Good programs rebound with talent, and the Crusaders have plenty of that.

#### Roselle Catholic

Head Coach: Diane Harper

Last Year's Record: 4-11

Returning Letter Winners: 13

Key Returnees: Kerry Schardien, Sr./G; Kim Miller, Sr./D; Andrea Kempf, Sr./D; Cristina Kelly, Sr./F; Diane Brennan, Jr./MF; Ewelina Caplan, Jr./MF; Carol Dral, Soph./D; Megan Hutchins, Soph./MF; Amy Kane, Soph./F; Dawn O'Grady, Soph./F; Elizabeth Pata, Soph./D; Emily Sanford, Soph./D; Jen Womack, Soph./G.

Top Newcomers: Danielle Braithwaite, Soph./F; Mary Ellen Lukko, Fr./F; Jackie Gerhart, Fr./MF; Nicole Miller, Fr./MF; Susan Foster, Fr./F; Nichole Warchol, Fr./D.

Outlook: The number of underclassmen shouldn't be misconstrued as a weakness. Harper feels this is her most mature group of young players in years and they join a corps of returnees headed up by Schardien in goal and Miller and Kempf on the back line. Kelly is a scoring threat up front and there are several young players in midfield Harper likes. The win total should improve, but this program is well known for playing hard to the end regardless of the result.

### INDEPENDENTS

#### Kent Place

Head Coach: Phil Wolfstenholme

Last Year's Record: 4-12

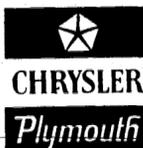
Returning Letter Winners: 7

Key Returnees: Molly Moore, Sr./MF; Jenny Maio, Sr./D; Jessica Pollock, Jr./MF; Jenny Gianis, Jr./F; Lauren Berlamino, Jr./MF; Emily Bridwell, Jr./MF; Caitlin Coti, Soph./D; Cory Lehrhoff, Sr./D; Elena McMurray, Jr./G; Rebecca Vezza, Soph./MF; Maria Fekete, Jr./F.

Top Newcomers: Miriam Habeeb, Fr./MF; Jenny LaRosa, Fr./F; April Brown, Jr./D.

Outlook: Joining the excellent veteran corps headed up by Pollack, Moore, Maio and Gianis will be transfer Habeeb, who has extensive club experience and has looked good since transferring from Westfield. They'll get another talented transfer in Brown midway through the season. This program is on the up and up and is beginning to get the attention around the campus and the area it deserves.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD**  
 Take notice that the following decisions were made at a regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 4, 1996.  
 1. Appl. # 6-96S  
 Applicant DIAMARE CORPORATION  
 Site Loc. 719-721 MOUNTAIN AVENUE  
 Block 147 Lot 14.02, 15.01, 16.02  
 For MAJOR SUBDIVISION, SITE PLAN AND VARIANCES DENIED

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.  
 Secretary Robert C. Kirkpatrick  
 U1186 SLR Sept. 19, 1996 (\$9.75)

**NOTICE OF SITE PLAN APPROVAL**  
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield has granted to 224 Mountain, Inc., its Government's Dairy Cafe conditional use approval for an eat-in take-out restaurant and waiter for preliminary and final site plan approval

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey will sell at public auction on the 17th day of October, 1996 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey at Ten O'clock in the morning (10:00 A.M.), the following described lands:  
 The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 17th day of October, 1996, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1996. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18) Percent Per Annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.  
 Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at Eighteen (18) Percent Per Annum and the municipality shall have the right to buy or foreclose the right of redemption.  
 The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto.  
 At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified check or cash.  
 The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 17th day of October, 1996, exclusive of the lien for taxes for 1996 are as listed below.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

on lands located at 224 Mountain Avenue, Lot 49, Block 1203, Springfield, New Jersey, all as more specifically set forth and recited in a formal Resolution of the Springfield Township Planning Board which memorialized on September 4, 1996 the approval granted to the Applicant at the Planning Board meeting on August 7, 1996. Said Resolution has been filed in the Office of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield and is available for inspection.  
 SHERMAN & SHERMAN, ESQS.  
 26 Linden Avenue  
 Springfield, NJ 07081  
 U1189 SLR Sept. 19, 1996 (\$9.50)

**NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE**  
**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 19th day of September, 1996.  
**ORDINANCE 95B-96**  
**BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE REPLACEMENT OF ROOF AND GUTTERS AT THE MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC LIBRARY, APPROVING THE**

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
**1996 TAX SALE NOTICE**  
 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey will sell at public auction on the 17th day of October, 1996 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey at Ten O'clock in the morning (10:00 A.M.), the following described lands:  
 The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 17th day of October, 1996, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1996. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18) Percent Per Annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.  
 Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at Eighteen (18) Percent Per Annum and the municipality shall have the right to buy or foreclose the right of redemption.  
 The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto.  
 At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified check or cash.  
 The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 17th day of October, 1996, exclusive of the lien for taxes for 1996 are as listed below.

**1996 TAX SALE LIST**

ITEM NO.	LOCATION	OWNER	BLOCK/LOT	TOTAL AMOUNT DUE
1	218 Kings Court	Romanelli, Carmine & Theresa	3/A/4W	\$2,986.80
2	1458 Woodcrest Drive	Markinger, J & L	3/F/12	4,295.28
4	1110 Wyoming Drive	Jonnides, Minn, Gus T. & Marian	5/1/1	5,512.07
5	1081 Bristol Road	Stroger, Jeffrey	7/D/40	18,067.47
7	1570 Brookside Road	Buckley, Robert M.	8/A/6	2,480.53
8	181 New Providence Road	Oraczak, John	10/E/10	\$6,688.98
10	205 Evergreen Court	Kardos, Gabor & Sharyn	15/K/8	3,888.55
11	1234 Beech Avenue	Frohling and Hanely, P.C.	16/A/19	1,554.17
12	554 Woodland Avenue	Wagner, Sandra S.	22/A/18	3,380.89
13	152 Mill Lane	Murphy, James J.	24/F/1	876.24
14	1239 Poplar Avenue	DYCS Mountainside, Inc.	16/A/15	334.24
15	1244 Beech Avenue	DYCS Mountainside, Inc.	16/A/24	125.28
16	Beech Avenue	DYCS Mountainside, Inc.	16/A/25	125.28
17	1230 Route 22	DYCS Mountainside, Inc.	16/A/43	7,969.11
18	1248 Route 22	DYCS Mountainside, Inc.	16/A/46	3,503.28
19	1050 Route 22	Stroger, Jeffrey	7/D/40	242.32SF
20	081 Bristol Road	Rubin, Stuart & Susan	7/G/14	396.53SF
21	335 Darby Lane	DYCS Mountainside, Inc.	16/A/43	2,610.34SF
22	1248 Route 22	DYCS Mountainside, Inc.	16/A/46	577.62SF
23	1086 Globe Avenue	Fergus, Robert & Lorraine	23/C/8.M	41.35SF
25	1065 Route 22	ZLWH Partnership	23/C/15	1,657.68SF

U1304 MEC September 19, 1996

(\$54.00)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**AGGREGATE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$105,000.00) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.**  
 JUDITH E. OSTY  
 BOROUGH CLERK  
 U1185 MEC Sept. 19, 1996 (\$11.00)

**REVISED NOTICE**  
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mountainside Construction Board of Appeals will hold a public meeting on Sept. 25, 1996 at 7:00 PM in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, on the following application:  
 Wayne Boyce, 1072 Sunny Slope Dr., Block 7 F, Lot 7, Challenging a requirement under the National Electrical Code for Dwelling Unit Reciprocity Outlets.  
 Valerie A. Saunders  
 Secretary  
 U1305 MEC Sept. 19, 1996 (\$5.25)

**OBITUARIES**

**Roscoe D. Froman**

Roscoe D. Froman, 79, of Springfield died Sept. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.  
 Born in the Bronx, Mr. Froman lived in New Rochelle, N.Y., before moving to Springfield in 1987. He retired 15 years ago as a printer for the National Council of Churches for Christ in New York, where he worked for 20 years. Mr. Froman was a Navy veteran of World War II. He attended New York University and was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine M.; three daughters, Shirley R. MacRae, Jill S. Penna and Robin Froman-Owen; a son, Wayne D.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**James Murphy Jr.**

James H. Murphy Jr., 70, of Springfield, a former vice president of Atlantic Metal Products, Springfield, died Sept. 12 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Murphy lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. He was vice president of Atlantic Metal Products for 25 years before retiring five years ago. Mr. Murphy was a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a bachelor arts and a master's degree in business administration. He was a member of the Seton Hall's Booster Club and its Pirate Blue Athletic Association. He served in the Navy during World War II.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.**  
 TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Levying Board, scheduled for Thursday, September 26, 1996, has been cancelled.  
 Kathleen D. Wisniewski  
 Secretary  
 Rent Levying Board  
 U1190 SLR Sept. 19, 1996 (\$4.25)

ter's degree in business administration. He was a member of the Seton Hall's Booster Club and its Pirate Blue Athletic Association. He served in the Navy during World War II.  
 Mr. Murphy was a member of the Monsignor Francis X. Coyle Knights of Columbus Council 5560, Springfield, and the Senior Citizens of St. James Church, Springfield, where he

**Nursing service wins Healthy Families grant**

Visiting Nurse and Health Services has been awarded a Healthy Families grant from the New Jersey Department of Human Services Family Preservation and Support Services. This program offers adolescent parents information and referral, and those families most at risk of child maltreatment and other poor childhood outcomes are provided intensive home visitation services. Family support workers will teach eligible families parenting skills and assist them in accessing appropriate health care services.

Visiting Nurse and Health Services, a home and community health care agency, provides services to the communities of Union County.

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

**THE SCREENING ZONE**  
 Fri. Sept. 20 - Thurs. Sept. 26  
 Backlight - Fri. 5, 7, 9, 11, Sat. 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9  
 M-Wed 7, 9, Thur 7  
 "Worth (One of the Year's Best Movies)" - Gene Siskel  
 Film - Fri. 7:05, 9:05, 11:05, Sat. 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:05  
 Sun. 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 M-Wed 7:05, 9:05, Thurs. 7:05  
 "DELIGHTFUL" Smart, Sexy, Juicyly Romantic - Steven Holden NY Times  
 The Postman - Fri. 5:30 & Sun. 3  
 DISCOUNT SEATS \$4  
 Seniors - Tues. All Shows - Sat. & Sun. 1st Show -  
 Thur. Students w/Photo ID  
 544 Bloomfield Ave. - Montclair  
 509-0238 OR 777-FILM

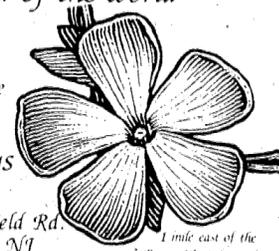
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**Horse Salve Eases Arthritis Pain**

LOUISVILLE, KY -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, has now been approved by government researchers for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx. ARTH-Rx comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions. Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more. Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446. © 1996 PGC. ARTH-RX is available locally at: **SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY** 234 Mountain Ave. Springfield 376-5050

**Professional Directory**

<p><b>Accountants</b>                  Coufo, De Franco &amp; Magone, CPA's                  Individual Income Tax Preparation                  Tax planning and consulting                  Non-Filer Assistance                  Personal financial planning                  Small business accounting &amp; tax preparation                  Free consultation by appointment                  15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300</p>	<p><b>Management Consulting</b>                  Small Business Management Assistance                  Business Innovator, Growth &amp; Turnaround Specialist                  Make certain your company succeeds. Specialist in helping small &amp; medium size companies achieve extraordinary growth &amp; prosperity. Documented track record with case histories. Ideal for companies with sales volume between \$2 million and \$30 million.                  201-736-4769 to arrange for free consultation.</p>
<p><b>Attorney</b>                  Christopher Luongo, Esq.                  General Practice                  ★ Personal Injury: auto accidents, slip &amp; falls, worker's compensation &amp; food poisoning cases.                  ★ Municipal Court, DWI, traffic, disorderly, juvenile &amp; criminal cases.                  ★ Consumer &amp; Commercial Litigation.                  Free Consultation - Summit - (908) 522-1898</p>	<p><b>Podiatrist</b>                  Dr. Jacob B. Goldstein                  COMPREHENSIVE FOOT CARE IN YOUR OWN HOME                  • Nail Disorders • Diabetic Foot Care                  • Corns and calluses                  • Foot Ulcers and Infections                  Medicare Accepted                  Evening and Weekend Appointments Available                  Call for Appointment 908-277-1509</p>
<p><b>Chiropractors</b>                  Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols                  South Orange Chiropractic Center                  Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain                  If yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you. If not, we will tell you too.                  15 Village Plaza, South Orange                  201-761-0022</p>	<p><b>Psychotherapy</b>                  Phyllis A. Karan, M.S.W.                  Specializing in:                  • Individual                  • Family                  • Group Psychotherapy                  • Counseling Adults &amp; Adolescents                  86 Summit Ave. 908-277-1009 or 277-0991                  Summit, NJ 07901 By Appointment</p>

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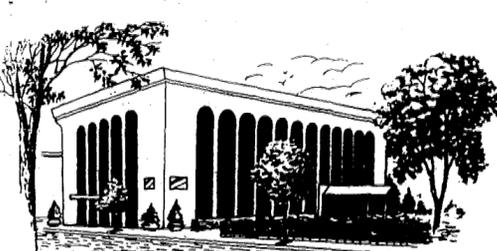
**AUTUMN**

**SEPTEMBER**  
**CALENDAR of HEALTH PROMOTION**

Health Promotion plays an important role in health care today. How healthy we are is often determined by our lifestyles. Overlook Hospital has a long-standing commitment to health promotion. Our fall schedule of Health Promotion addresses a wide range of health concerns and offers many suggestions on how to improve the quality of our lives. Please, join us this September as we continue to serve and educate our community.

**ONGOING PROGRAMS**  
 ♦ POUNDS AWEIGH ♦ PERSONAL WEIGHT CONTROL COUNSELING  
 ♦ COMBINATION FITNESS/NUTRITION ♦ SENIOR SUPPER CLUB

<p><b>SMOKELESS SYSTEM CLASS</b>                  19, 23, 24, 25, 10/1, 10/2                  Six-session smoking cessation course                  Center for Community Health                  7:30 - 9:00 PM                  FEE: \$99.00                  (Senior Citizens \$85.00 - Employees \$75.00)</p>	<p><b>WEIGHT MANAGEMENT/ EXERCISE PROGRAM</b>                  24th - Tuesday                  Medical Arts Center - Suite #405                  6:30 - 7:30 PM                  10 weeks (Tuesday evenings)                  6:30 - 7:30 PM (class)                  Exercise Tuesday and Thursday evenings.                  9/24 through 11/26                  FEE: \$195.00                  (with exercise \$295.00)</p>	<p><b>WALK FOR THE CURE</b>                  29th - Sunday                  Juvenile Diabetes Foundation                  Giraldi Farms, Madison, NJ                  10:00 AM</p>
<p><b>HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH - SENIOR SUPPER CLUB</b>                  20th - Friday                  Topic: Stress Buster                  7:00 - 8:15 PM</p>	<p><b>PROSTATE SCREENING</b>                  26th - Thursday                  Medical Arts Center - Family Practice L01                  6:00 PM - 9:00 PM                  FEE: \$10</p>	<p><b>PEDIATRIC ORIENTATION</b>                  9/30, 10/1, 10/3, 10/10, 10/14, 10/24, 10/29, 11/12, 11/21, 12/2, 12/4, 12/12, 12/16                  Times Vary</p>
<p>Pre-registration is required for all programs. For more information, or to register, please call <b>HEALTH CONNECTION</b> at (908) 522-5353.</p>	<p>  <b>Overlook Hospital</b>                  ATLANTIC HEALTH SYSTEM                  Summit, NJ 07902</p>	<p><b>SHAPEDOWN</b>                  30th - Monday                  Weight Management Program for Teens (12 years +) Family based program to assist teens in adopting a healthy lifestyle.                  Center for Community Health                  4:30 PM - 6:30 PM                  10 week program (9/30 through 12/2 - first session is orientation)                  FEE: \$250.00</p>



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