

### What starts it all

Artists, whose works are displayed at Children's Specialized, discuss their inspirations. See Page B4.

### An eye on surgery

Columnist Dr. Farid Shafik discusses causes of cataracts and eye surgery. See Page B8.

### Manage the herd

Between Lyme Disease and car accidents, deer in the reservation need to be controlled, Page 6.

# Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.38 NO.47—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

## Borough Highlights

### Council meeting

The next work session of the Borough Council is scheduled for Oct. 8 in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

### 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 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.

### Pest policy

The Board of Chosen Freeholders, which recently adopted, an Integrated Pest Management Policy for county facilities and grounds to prevent pest problems and to reduce pesticide use, is cosponsoring an Integrated Pest Management Seminar Oct. 22, at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

"Integrated Pest Management is the coordinated use of pest population level records and environmental information to prevent unacceptable levels of pest damage," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Henry Kurz.

The purpose of the seminar is to explain IPM to county and municipal employees involved with pest control, municipal administrators interested in adopting IPM policies, and interested commercial pesticide applicators and citizens. Pesticide recertification credits will be offered for this program.

The seminar will also provide participants with information on how to implement an IPM program for indoor and outdoor pest control. Registration is required as seating is limited. Call Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County at (908) 654-9854.

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## Marriott plans borough meeting

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Marriott Brighton Gardens Assisted living complex are ready to meet the residents of Mountainside and answer any questions they may have about the soon to open assisted living complex.

On Oct. 9, representatives will be on hand to meet residents and discuss the new assisted living complex and what it will have to offer Mountainside residents or their relatives who might benefit from the services offered by Marriott.

"I have met with the people from the Marriott senior citizen complex and they are going to pay to have my office print and mail a letter to all the residents inviting them to a seminar about what they are offering at Brighton Gardens," said Mayor Bob Vigilanti. The mayor has been working with the representatives from Marriott and hopes that the meeting, which will take place at Deerfield School, will clear up questions that some residents have about the complex.

"I have had a lot of residents come to me who want to know what is happening there and what it is going to be, so we are going to have a public forum. At that point Marriott Brighton Gardens will explain to residents or their relatives about what exactly the complex will have to offer. I have had numerous calls about the complex and I think now all of the residents questions will be answered at the seminar," said Vigilanti.

Representatives of Marriott realize that residents do have a number of questions about the new development and they are looking forward to giving the residents the first look at what the new facility has to offer the community.

"I know the mayor has had a number of calls during our many months of construction, so we really want to give the Mountainside community a jump start on knowing what's here, what we are, and what we have to offer, and hopefully give Mountainside residents first preference if they feel that assisted living is something that would either benefit them or a family member," said Starr Ramella, director of community relations for Brighton Gardens.

Marriott hopes that the seminar will answer the basic questions of the community and let them know that they are available for further consultation.

"We think that the seminar will at least give residents general information, then if they would like to talk more specifically about themselves or a family member, we have a our sales and information office which is now open," said Ramella.

Marriott does plan to give residents first choice of the rooms which are available which range in size and price.

"There are 15 different types of suites to choose from ranging from a studio up to one bedroom with a den. We want residents to know the general idea about the rooms offered and



Photo by Barbara Kockalis

Representatives from Marriott's Brighton Gardens, presently under construction at Route 22 West in Mountainside, will meet with residents on Oct. 9.

then more specifics can be done on an individual basis when they can then see what the differences are in each of our suites," said Ramella.

Marriott has enjoyed a good relationship with the borough so far and is glad to have the opportunity of the town meeting to go along with their other marketing plans.

"It has been a great experience for us to be able to work with the mayor and have his support on this and have a town meeting. But we truly do a marketing effort prior to opening a

building. We try to hit the community agencies and clubs — the professionals in the community who need to know about us who may be in the position of referring people who might be suitable for assisted living," said Ramella.

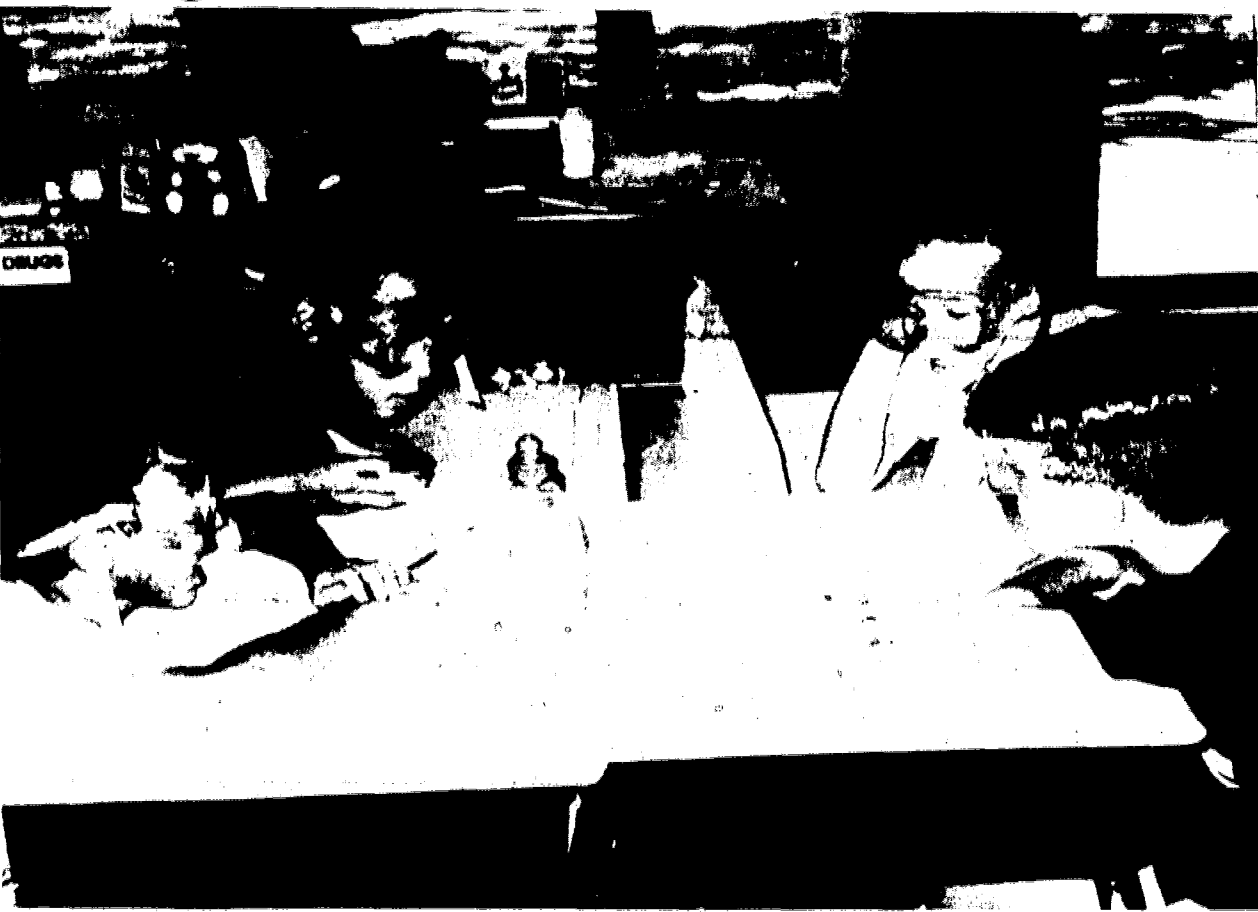
Based on past successes with other assisted living complexes that Marriott has opened, they are fairly sure that the new building will fill up rather quickly.

"We are anticipating a pretty quick

fill up. We opened our Edison community last December and filled the entire building in seven months, but prior to opening we had a large number of rooms, probably about half of the suites, already booked, which we hope will be the same in Mountainside," said Ramella.

The sales office for Brighton Gardens is now open and anyone who thinks they may be interested in what the complex has to offer can contact Starr Ramella at 654-4460 to set up an appointment.

## Young Einsteins



Michael Biel, Sarah Hu, Jessica Garry, and Chris DiVito experiment to find out the difference between physical and chemical changes in matter in Barbara Dubno's fifth-grade class.

## Program identifies handicaps

### Project Child Find part of statewide program

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The school district is taking part in a statewide program to help identify preschoolers who may need special education programs or services as a result of a developmental handicap. The state program, called Project Child Find, is set up to identify children ages three through five who have trouble in speech, language, cognition, motor coordination, or behavioral patterns.

The project, mandated by the Department of Education, is part of an effort to identify potential educational problems early and help parents and their children receive the proper help to give the child the best possible education.

"What the state is trying to do is let parents be aware that there are programs and assistance for children who may have some type of developmental problem," said Neiani Lefler supervisor of Special Education.

If parents feel that their child may have some of these learning problems they can contact the local school district to set up an appointment to have their child tested.

"What we do is have the parent and child come in and we administer some screening to see if the child would benefit from our handicapped preschool program," said Lefler.

In Mountainside the district has had a program of this type for almost nine years called the Moppet Program

which is geared toward preschoolers with developmental problems.

"We have had a program for handicapped preschoolers for some time now for our district. The program has also been open in the past for children from other districts to come in on a tuition basis, but more recently other districts have begun their own programs which has decreased our numbers," said Lefler.

The state program places a focus on early detection to avoid the problem of children coming into kindergarten with these types of developmental problems undetected and untreated, putting the child at a disadvantage of not having any type of preschool attention given to their problem.

## Board of Education reports on standards

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Board of Education held a meeting Tuesday night where it had a presentation of the Quality Assurance Annual Report that it must present to the state every year.

The first item up for a vote was to approve the fall 1996-97 sports schedules. The board voted to approve the schedules for the girls tennis team, the boys soccer team, and the girls soccer team.

Next was the approval of an out of district placement for the 1996-97 school year. The board approved the sending of a student to the Kohler Child Development Center for a period of 10 months beginning in September for an annual cost of \$25,123.

Next up was the approval of a stress program for sixth graders. The board approved the program Stress and You: Coping Strategies, to be implemented by Judy M. Yonkofsky of the Morris Union Jointure Commission and Lynn Ash, Deerfield School psychologist for the school year. It was made clear that this was to be a voluntary program to held during the students lunch hour.

The next item approved on the agenda was the Quality Assurance Annual Report. This is a report that the district is required to submit to the state every year to assure that the district is keeping up with their educational obligation to the students and the community, and is keeping up with state standards of education.

The report starts off with the two objectives that the district developed as a result of suggestions and recommendations made by members of the Deerfield School community being teachers parents and the principal. Objective number one states, "By June 1997 students' writing samples will have been evaluated in September, January and May using the scoring rubrics developed in 1996. Final copies will reflect improvement by one letter grade for at least 80 percent of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students at Deerfield School."

Objective number two states, "By June 1997 students in grades five, six,

and seven will demonstrate proficiency with algebraic concepts as measured by teacher pre and post tests. This goal is meant to be the first year of a multi-year goal of introducing algebra to students before eighth grade. Deerfield's math curriculum will be revised to reflect this change. The goal for 1997-98 will identify improvement in student performance in grades K through 4."

The next section of the report covers the objectives which were in last years assurance plan with a summary of how the district did in achieving the goals which were approved in 1995. The first was that by June 1996 students in grades three through five would demonstrate proficiency in map skills measured by an average 20 percent improvement on teacher prepared pre and post tests. The results state, "The objective was achieved. Students in grade three improved by 133 percent, in grade four the increase in score was 43 percent, and grade five students scores increased by 90 percent."

The second objective from last years report was that by 1997, scoring rubrics for evaluating different types of writing like comparison/contrast, persuasion, description, and cause-effect would be developed for grades four, five, and six. The results state, "This objective is for the first year of a multi-year goal of improving the writing skills of the students of Deerfield School. This year, teachers met throughout the year to devise scoring rubrics to be used for all writing pieces. Other districts were contacted, workshops were attended and references consulted. Deerfield teachers selected a combination of 'The Student Friendly Guide to Writing with Traits' and the New Jersey Registered Holistic Scoring Rubric. All teachers felt that this combination best suited the needs of our students."

Other areas of the report dealt with professional development activities, conditions of school facilities, and community support. The report will be sent to the state where it will have to get final approval.

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**News items:**

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

**Letters to the editor:**

The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

**e-mail:**

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

**To place a display ad:**

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

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

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

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**Building buddies**



Nicholas Barbera, John Forr and Andrew Richards learn the building blocks of cooperation in Nancy Bonaventura's kindergarten class at Deerfield School.

**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 deter-

mined 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 uniforms 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.

**We want your news**

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Kevin Singer at 686-7700, ext. 345 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

**THE SCREENING ZONE**  
 Fri. Sept. 27 - Thurs. Oct. 3  
 American Buffalo - Fri. 5:29, 7:11, Sat. 3:57, 9:11, Sun. 3:57, 9:11  
 Hoffman and Franz Are Brilliant! - Jay Carr, Boston Globe  
 Small Faces - Fri. 7:05, 11:05, Sat. 3:05, 7:05, 11:05, Sun. 3:05, 7:05, 11:05, M-Thurs. 7:05  
 Vibrant, A Wonder of a Film! - The New Yorker  
 Cold Fever - Fri. 3:05, 9:05, Sat. 5:05, 9:05, Sun. 3:05, 9:05, Mon-Thurs. 9:05  
 Visually Enthralling! - Stephen Holden, N.Y. Times  
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**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**

Joyce Simard, national director of Alzheimer's and Special Programs for Marriott Senior Living Services, will present an educational seminar on caring for someone with Alzheimer's Disease. The forum will address stages of the disease, the behaviors that accompany each stage, and coping strategies for successfully managing and living with the behaviors.

The seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East in Mountainside. Refreshments will be served. For more information or to attend, call (908) 654-4460.

**Friday**

• Tickets for hayrides and campfires are on sale at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Today's event begins at 6:30 p.m. Marshmallows and hot chocolate are included in admission. County residents pay \$3, those from out of county will be charged \$4. A limit of 25 tickets will be sold to any one person. For more information, call (908) 527-4900. Additional hayrides are scheduled for Oct. 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 8.

• 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.

**Sunday**

• 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.

**Coming events**  
**Oct. 5**

• The Healthy Choice America Heart Walk will be held from 9:15 a.m. to noon at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Attractions include the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, face painting, refreshments, and a massage therapist. \$500 in club prizes are available including year round movie tickets to Sony Theater. The event will be held rain or shine. For more information, contact the American Heart Association at (201) 376-3636.

• An arts and crafts fair will be held today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Nomahegan Park in Cranford. Quality items of all price ranges will be available. Admission is free. For more information, call (908) 527-4900.

**Oct. 6**

• The Trailside Nature and Science Center's Sunday Planetarium show will feature an exploration of life on distant worlds, as well as learning about other stars and planets. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The program is intended for ages 6 and older, and admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors.

Trailside's family program includes a hike to the site of the Drake Farm. The hike will begin at 2 p.m., and the group is scheduled to meet at the Deserted Village parking lot at Glenside Avenue.

**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.

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Caps	<b>2% annual &amp; 5% lifetime</b>

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- MILLBURN:** 243 Millburn Avenue
- NAVESINK:** Highway 36 and Valley Drive
- PLAINFIELD:** 130 Watchung Avenue
- SHORT HILLS:** The Mall (Upper Level)
- SPRINGFIELD:** 173 Mountain Avenue, Mountain and Morris Avenues
- SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:** Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
- TOMS RIVER:** 874 Fischer Blvd., Bay Plaza (5Flo. Rice Center)
- UNION:** 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue, Rickett Shopping Center, Route 22

# College students help to fight hunger

By Sean Daily  
Staff Writer

Kathleen Di Chiara is the director of the Community FoodBank of New Jersey in Hillside. Her organization — which packages food for charities and community kitchens — relies on the work of volunteers and she's seen them come and go.

But, apparently, she hadn't seen anything like what happened last Wednesday.

"They came in like a moving train," she said, with admiration in her voice.

"They" are the 400 students, staff and faculty at the College of Saint Elizabeth. Last Wednesday was the first day of classes at the school, but they were all cancelled for that day to let them volunteer at the FoodBank. Apparently, almost all of them did.

And what's more, nobody seemed to mind.

"I think it's a positive experience," said Alice Belluscio of Roselle, a junior and a biology major. "We're all different majors and we never get together as a group."

Elaine Rodriguez, another biology major, agreed.

"Usually what we do (on opening day) is go around and talk to people," said the Elizabeth resident. "This brings the school together more. You tend to stick together more with your own majors but here there is a wide variety of majors."

It would be difficult to say which was harder: working in class or working in the FoodBank. The students worked from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., sorting out food donations, labeling them and putting them into family-sized packages.

Julie McNulty of Summit said near the end that she was "tired... no, actually, more energized. I was tired when I got here but now I'm up and awake." McNulty, an Elementary School English major, had been sorting canned goods.

"When they got off the bus, the energy rolled off the bus with them and has been rolling around ever since," said Di Chiara.

A spate of cheering erupted from the floor at about that moment. It was one of several that day.



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

College of St. Elizabeth students spent their day helping out the hungry rather than attending class. From left, Cristina Linarducci of Linden, Elizabeth Allen of Roselle Park, Monisha Vora of Elizabeth, and Chitra Dadlani of Springfield pitch in to help sort food.

"Hear them? They're still going," she said.

A number of residents from Union County were involved in just sorting the food and separating out the bad or damaged goods, which will go to a pig farm instead.

Shanna Horose, a psychology major from Linden, had been sorting baking goods, jellies, snacks — "It was basically all food," she said.

Did she need more help? "No, it was all right. We had enough people in my section. It was fine."

They came to work, according to one FoodBank employee.

"They were excellent," said Omar Henegar of Newark. "They have a lot of potential. They weren't afraid to get their hands dirty."

"What they did today is to distribute tons — tons! — of food," said Di Chiara. "Just walking around, seeing the pallets, knowing each pallet has 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of food..."

"They're going home tired," said

Sister Jacqueline Burns, one of the driving forces behind last Wednesday's activities. "But it really is worth it."

Sister Burns is president of the college and also chairperson of the Colleges and Universities Project, which includes over 40 colleges and universities throughout New Jersey. The Project is attempting to raise \$250,000 for the FoodBank, which is to be matched by an anonymous donor.

"Since I'm leading this, I wanted to set an example for the other colleges," she said, adding that it is "a case of putting your money where your mouth is."

"As a Catholic women's college, we train women to make a difference and the only way to make a difference is direct action," said Sister Burns.

The FoodBank, which distributes about one million pounds of food a month from its two facilities, is a part of Second Harvest. Second Harvest

collects unused, over-produced or cosmetically damaged but edible food from private companies. This food goes to 1,500 charities in 18 counties.

"We have hunger and poverty because we, collectively, have said that this is still tolerable," said Di Chiara. "And when you bring in students, you're saying that kids going hungry is not acceptable."

"We're starting to see that high schools are having more involvement," said Di Chiara. "Although colleges have social action groups, I've never seen anything like this before."

The students, in turn, seemed impressed with the FoodBank.

"I think it's a great organization and I think more people should come," said Horose.

"It was a great experience," said Cathy Matunas, a Union resident who runs a chemistry lab at the college. "We've actually done things like this in an outreach and it's a great experience."

# Proposed legislation causes contention

By Randee Bayer-Spittel  
Staff Writer

Airplane noise reduction legislation proposed by Rep. Bob Franks, R-10, and three other Republican legislators has not been greeted with universal praise.

Franks and three other Republican representatives, including Susan Molinari from New York, held a press conference last week announcing that the legislators of New York and New Jersey would act together to reduce airplane noise.

The press conference was lauded by some as a turning point in the fight against the Federal Aviation Administration, which would stop the agency from pitting the two states against each other.

The proposal calls for the FAA to reduce aircraft noise by six decibels for 80 percent of the people living within 18 miles of Newark International Airport.

However, the provision which calls for airplane noise to be reduced by 25 percent for Staten Island has Elizabeth Mayor Christian Bollwage mad.

That provision calls for the FAA to "establish a plan to investigate and test southbound departure procedures from Runway 22" within six months of the bill's passage.

A direct southbound takeoff from Runway 22 would send flights directly over the city. Currently, flights take off from Runway 22 and veer eastward toward Staten Island and then head south.

A recent change in the FAA's take-off procedure which tightened that turn and brought flights closer to the city has already prompted the city to sue the FAA.

Bollwage calls Franks' proposal "economic racism," and "a bill aimed at getting Bob Franks re-elected, nothing more."

He said the bill doesn't have a chance at being passed and said it is nothing more than election year posing for Franks.

"This bill will have no real impact on airplane noise in the area," he said.

However, he said he resents the idea that Elizabeth should be sacrificed for Franks' political gain.

"This is nothing more than economic racism. It is interesting that the only communities that would be adversely affected are communities like Linden and Elizabeth, which are not wealthy and which are Democratic."

He said he is happy to see representatives from both sides of the Hudson wanting to work together on this issue, but he also feels that people from both sides of the political aisle should be asked for their insight.

Bollwage added that there was nothing new in this bill for anyone involved.

"This issue has been around for years and we have been fighting it for years," Bollwage said, "and we will continue to fight."

A spokesman for Franks said the intent of the bill is not to push the burden off to anyone, but rather to get people to work together to alleviate the problem.

"It is not the intention of this bill to make airplane noise the problem of any one community," said Community Relations Coordinator Jeffery Rose. "This bill is aimed at getting people to work together and stop the FAA from pitting the legislators against each other."

He said the bill will also give community groups ground to stand on against the FAA, which would help Elizabeth.

"We want to lower the noise level for all of the communities surrounding the airport, and I would certainly include Elizabeth in that," he said.

# Firemen tee off in autumn outing

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

With the success of last year's inaugural tournament, the department was able to continue support for the St. Barnabas Burn Center, to sponsor and

co-sponsor various local youth programs, and to continue with other established programs such as the FMBA's Tot-Finder program and the successful Infant Smoke Detector program, which provides a child's smoke detector free to the parents of newborn children in Springfield.

Springfield residents and businesses, as well as any out-of-area businesses, golfers and the general

public may play a round of golf in this tournament at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is limited to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis.

Additionally, businesses and the public may also participate by sponsoring a hole or a tee at a cost of \$100.

Support for the tournament will help the department continue its various programs as well as establish new ones.

For more information, call (201) 376-8558 or visit Springfield Fire Headquarters at 100 Mountain Ave.

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 329 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

## 5K RUN & 2 MILE FITNESS WALK

SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1996 - RAIN OR SHINE

**Overlook Hustle '96**

Sponsored By **Towers Perrin**

<b>TIME:</b>	12 noon - 1:15 p.m. Registration	2 Mile Walk
	1:30 p.m. 5K Race	
	1:40 p.m.	
<b>WHERE:</b>	Tatlock Field, Butler Parkway, Summit, New Jersey	
<b>AWARDS:</b>	Medals to the first 3 in the following 5K age groups: 19 and under, 20 - 29, and five year groups from ages 30 - 90.	
<b>ENTRY FEES:</b>	Preregistration \$10 (must be post marked by October 15th, 1996) Post Registration \$15. Preregistration \$8 - USAIF New Jersey members.	
	Make Checks Payable To: Overlook Hospital	
<b>MAIL TO:</b>	Hustle '96 - Overlook Hospital Health Promotion Dept. 99 Beauvoir Avenue P.O. Box 220 Summit, New Jersey, 07902-0220	

**FEATURES**

*Tee Shirts (while supplies last)*      *Disc Jockey & Refreshments*

*Individual Post Card Results (5K Race)*      *Digital Clocks at 1 and 2 Miles*

*Water Station On Course*      *Free Health Screenings*

**DIRECTIONS**

**From WEST** - Route 24 Eastbound to exit River Road. Continue on River Road and turn left at first traffic light (Morris Avenue). Go through next traffic light. Make first left onto Butler Parkway.

**From EAST** - Route 24 Westbound to exit for "River Road - Summit." Follow all "River Road - Summit." Continue on River Road and follow directions from above.

**From NORTH** - Take Garden State Parkway Southbound to exit 142 onto Route 1-78 Westbound to Route 24 Westbound, then follow directions in above paragraph.

**From SOUTH** - Take Garden State Parkway Northbound to exit 142 onto Route 1-78 Exit 1-78 at FIRST possible exit and bear RIGHT, following signs for Route 1-78 Westbound to re-enter onto Route 1-78, now going Westbound, then follow directions in above paragraph.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (908) 522-5353.

Last Name	First Name
Address	City
State	Phone Number
Sex <input type="checkbox"/> M <input type="checkbox"/> F	Age

In consideration of accepting this entry, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby certifies that the above information is true and correct, and that I have read and understand the rules and regulations of this event, and I agree to abide by them. I understand that there will be no refunds.

Signed (parent or guardian if child under 18) \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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## LIFESTYLE



Michael McCloskey and Maureen McDonald

### McDonald to wed McCloskey

Susan Hollywood of Springfield and Martin McDonald Jr. of West Orange announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Elizabeth McDonald to Michael Edward McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCloskey of Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the European Academy of Cosmetology in Union. She is employed with Professional Nail Care of South Orange as a manicurist.

The future groom is a graduate of Connetquot High School, Ronkonkoma, N.Y., the State University of New York at Farmingdale, and the New York City Police Academy. He is employed with the New York City Police Department of Far Rockaway, N.Y., as a police officer.

A September 1997 wedding is planned.

## PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

### McAdams reports for duty

Navy Lt. Paul D. McAdams, son of Nancy B. McAdams of 249 Evergreen Court, Mountainside, recently reported for duty with Marine Attack Squadron 231, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

McAdams' new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like McAdams are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

The 1984 graduate of The Pingry School of Martinsville, N.J. joined the Navy in December 1989. McAdams is a 1988 graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., with a BA degree and a 1993 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., with an MD degree.

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Mr. Hays is a nationally-recognized investment strategist and is regularly quoted in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Investor's Business Daily*, and *USA Today*. He has also been a featured guest on PBS' *Wall Street Week* with Louis Rukeyser.

At our seminar last October, Don Hays predicted the Dow Jones Industrial Average would hit 5600 by June of 1996. As you know, on February 12, 1996, the Dow closed just over 5600. Don't miss Mr. Hays' predictions at this year's seminar!

So make your reservations for our free seminar to learn how to take advantage of this exciting potential opportunity. To reserve your seat(s), call Sandy at (201) 254-5100 or toll-free at 1-800-605-4452.

Thursday, October 3, 1996  
7:00 p.m.

Grand Summit Hotel  
570 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ  
Light refreshments will be served.

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## AT THE LIBRARY

Reserving a current bestseller at the Springfield Free Public Library with the new Gaylord Galaxy computer system is easy. With a library card and a person PIN number one can reserve one's books by oneself at the library's public access computers at no charge. Some of the new books available include:

- "Burning Man," by Phillip Margolin. The author of "Gone, But Not Forgotten," delivers a fast-paced legal thriller featuring an arrogant attorney who attempts to improve his character by becoming the public defender of a retarded man on trial for murder.
  - "Jack and Jill," by James Patterson. In the nation's capital, homicide detective Alex Cross tracks a diabolical killer whose prey ranges from an ordinary little girl to the president.
  - "Out of Sight," by Elmore Leonard. A prison break in South Florida brings together two very different people as their mutual fascination leads them to the heist of the year in Detroit.
  - "Last Don," by Mario Puzo. Personal conflict between two cousins is set against the backdrop of Hollywood and Las Vegas in the story of America's last great crime family.
  - "Desperation," by Stephen King. Several cross-country travelers end up in the little mining town of Desperation, where a crazy policeman and evil forces force them to fight for their lives.
  - "To the Hilt," by Dick Francis. A reclusive young Scottish painter is called to London to attend to his stepfather who is unwittingly about to take his stepson to the grave with him.
  - "Falsely Accused," by Robert Tanenbaum. While defending the unfairly fired chief medical examiner of New York City, Ruth Karp uncovers the first clues to a massive coverup by the district attorney.
- The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Springfield Library hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Kanarek named operations manager

Ted Kanarek of Springfield has been appointed operations manager at Union Hospital.

In that position, Kanarek works with each department to improve patient satisfaction. He assists in all areas, with the exception of the clinical management of nursing, making each patient's stay at Union Hospital a positive experience.

"The concept of patient satisfaction is taking center stage in our healthcare industry. I encourage patients, their families and Union Hospital employees to visit my office with any ideas for making the hospital a better place for the patients we serve," said Kanarek. "If each of us takes an active role in patient satisfaction, there are no limits to what we can achieve."

Prior to joining Union Hospital, Kanarek served as patient transport supervisor at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. He completed operations rounds at Saint Barnabas, where the Operations Department was developed approximately two years ago.

"The Operations Department has played a vital role in the success of Saint Barnabas Medical Center. Under the leadership and assistance of Union Hospital's Chief Operating Officer Kate Coyne, I intend for operations to enjoy similar success in bringing Union Hospital new prominence within the community," said Kanarek.

Kanarek graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and biology. He is currently pursuing a masters degree in business administration from Seton Hall.

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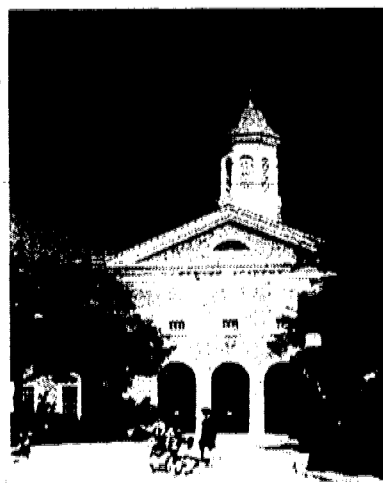
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## STUDENT UPDATE

### Student receives music award

Kristin Joham, an eighth grade student at Deerfield School in Mountainside, was recently awarded the Howard Hanson Award for Musical Excellence at the National Arts Camp, Interlochen, Michigan. The award was presented by the camp director, Edward Downing, at the final awards presentation on Aug. 19. This was Kristin's fourth year at Interlochen where she majors in French Horn and voice. During the 8 weeks, Joham performed with the Symphony Orchestra, sang in the select Madrigal Group as well as the chorus and studied French Horn and harp privately. Joham competed in the Interlochen Concerto Competition on French Horn and was selected as a finalist.



Kristin Joham

Established in 1928, Interlochen Arts Camp is the nation's oldest and most successful summer arts program. Known as the world center for

arts education, Interlochen's 1,200-acre campus is located in northwest lower Michigan, 16 miles southwest of Traverse City. Interlochen Arts Camp was named one of the "top 10 Summer Camps in the Country" by national magazine *Family Life* in April 1996.

The camp offers intensive training in dance, theatre arts, music, visual art and creative writing. The campers, ages 8 to 18, attend the programs for four or eight weeks. The camp attracts its 1,800 students from all 50 states and 36 other countries.

### Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

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

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

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

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- 2009 Parent's Involvements
- 2015 What Is A Wedding Announcement?
- 2020 The Rehearsal Dinner
- 2021 Kinds Of Registries
- 2038 Divorced Parents
- 2044 Traditional Bridal Rituals \*
- 2049 The Wedding Toast
- 2051 Selecting The Perfect Site

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- 2031 Adventurous Honeymoons
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## OPINION

## Not quite Bambi

The number of cases of Lyme Tick disease has been steadily rising throughout the state. In fact, New Jersey has one of the highest incidences of the disease in the country, a statistic that should not make New Jerseyans proud.

The fact remains that the tick, which is the source of the disease, is being carried into suburban areas by deer, whose numbers have swelled in recent years with the absence of a natural predator. The deer population has grown to the extent that the Watchung Reservation allows deer hunting to suppress the deer. Past controversy surrounding this practice has ignored the unnecessary dangers that area residents face because of the animals.

Not only must residents be wary of Lyme Tick disease, but they must also use extra caution when driving. The "deer in the headlights" cliché is based in truth — just ask anyone who has hit a deer with their car. The size of a human or larger, a deer hit at high speeds cannot only cause severe damage to the vehicle, but also injury to the driver and passengers. One might say that drivers must use more caution, but that is not a sufficient answer. Deer, unlike humans, have no concept of the danger that cars and trucks pose. Small children don't either, however their parents usually monitor them closely. And rarely do children go running across dimly lit roads at midnight.

Perhaps the reason there has been opposition to deer population control is that whenever people think of deer, they think of Bambi. Yes, deer are one of the more gentle species of creatures, but they still pose an unacceptable threat to humans. Perhaps if they were ugly and occasionally snarled at humans, the opposition would be more subdued.

But the deer issue in the Watchung Reservation is effectively being addressed. However, surrounding communities such as Summit, Springfield and Mountainside are facing an influx of these animals. Now it is their turn to deal with this problem.

Unlike the reservation, with all its wide open spaces, hunting on the streets of the community cannot be authorized. Hopefully with that realization, opposition to attempts to reduce the population will be non-existent, as community leaders start to tackle the deer situation.

## Glimmers of hope?

So far, they sound like longshots, but we're hopeful either the Union County Utilities Authority or the Legislature can develop a plan to save the UCUA from itself.

A recent federal court ruling on interstate garbage flow regulations has led to talk of the UCUA defaulting on bonds sold to finance the construction of its incinerator.

UCUA Executive Director Jeff Callahan said that doesn't have to happen, and we hope he is proven right.

According to Callahan, the UCUA is in the preliminary stages of drafting a plan that would use the money local governments pay the authority, called tipping fees, to cover the debt.

The tipping fees, \$83.05 per ton, among the highest in the state, are the authority's income. The money is tax dollars, but it's money county residents already pay.

The recent federal court ruling on interstate commerce would allow municipalities to send trash out of state, freeing them from the monopoly of the UCUA and its incinerator in two years.

If the UCUA's tipping fees remain high, it could lose its existing business and might as well give up whatever plans it has to solicit more. With its income cut, the UCUA would be unable to pay its bond debt.

Standard & Poor's, one of Wall Street's major credit-rating firms, already lowered the UCUA's bond rating, joining Fitch Investors Service in grading the bonds BB — a below investment-grade rating.

The UCUA has come up with two plans to keep its tipping fee at a competitive level.

- One, the same method that prompted Callahan to say taxpayers have a "moral obligation" to cover the UCUA's debt, would have county residents paying the bond holders.

- The other plan would have the county loan the UCUA the money it needs, extending its debt service to 25 years. The incinerator's debt now is structured to be repaid in 2014.

This would lower the tipping fee until 2001, when the county loan would start to be paid off. To repay it, a surcharge would be added to the tipping.

On another front, the Legislature, led by the chairman of the state Senate Energy Committee, are promising to help county utilities authorities repay their debts.

It was Trenton that created the need for counties to build incinerators, so there is wisdom in letting Trenton clean up the mess. While this still would see the expenditure of tax dollars to solve problem, we consider it preferable.

*"Anytime I hear people waving the First Amendment, I remind them of the Twenty-First Amendment — the short one that abolished prohibition and says that the Eighteenth Amendment is hereby repealed."*

—Paul Poorman



Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief Fund Vice President Sara Irwin and Treasurer Lillian Peeper of Union present a check to Andy Chasanoff of Children's Specialized Hospital. Chasanoff, CSH's director of recreation therapy and coach of its wheelchair sports team, Lightning Wheels, will use the money to purchase a new racing chair. The team placed second in this year's National Junior Wheelchair Championships.

## 'Inventions' may just be remakes

Every once in a while, some advertiser points with pride to what he claims is a new idea in his industry, ignoring the fact that the idea may be more than 50 years old.

The automobile makers have been doing this for years. Some of them brag about the aerodynamic design of their latest models, but we had that way back in the 1930s, with the Airflow Chryslers. This was back at a time when the general public began to hear a lot about streamlining in the aviation industry, and how speed and performance could be improved by properly shaping anything that had to move rapidly through air.

Although retractable landing gear had not yet been developed, the wheels of new airplanes were now being enclosed in a sort of horizontal tear-drop shaped covering, usually referred to as "wheel pants" or "spats." Other protruding parts of airplanes were covered in a similar manner, all designed to cut down wind resistance.

The automobiles of that time were mostly patterned after stage coaches, with engines in front instead of horses. The airflow Chrysler was quite a departure from this design. The front was rounded over an enclosed radiator, and the windshield slanted backward toward the roof. The rear of the car curved down to the road. In appearance, this vehicle was remarkably similar to the post-war German import, the Volkswagen "Bug," although it was much bigger and longer, in typical American style.

In the advertisements for this radical design, the public was treated to a series of pictures of the movement of air over the car, as shown by demon-

## The Way It Was

By William Frolich

strations in wind tunnels. Here it became quite clear that as the air speed passed 30 miles per hour, there was a smooth flow of air over the Chrysler, while any other competitor vehicle produced swirling currents that would impede the car's progress on the highway. Strangely enough, although the Airflow was an obvious improvement in auto design, it did not sell well, and in a few years modifications to the design had almost destroyed it.

Some of the present day TV commercials stress individually sprung wheels on the new cars. Why, we had that a long time ago, only then it was called "knee action." The automobile showrooms invited anyone to come in and see movies of cars being driven along railroad tracks, with the wheels bouncing vigorously over the protruding ends of the ties. The body of the car seemed not to bounce, and the passengers were supposed to be in absolute comfort.

In the city of Elizabeth, there were not many opportunities to drive a car along any railroad tracks, but there were lots of brick and Belgian block paved streets in that town that could substitute very nicely for the railroad ties. Knee action did nothing to smooth the bumps and vibrations those cobble stoned roads imparted to any vehicle. It was not until those streets were resurfaced with macadam

that they became a pleasure upon which to travel.

Most of those granite blocks had arrived in Elizabeth as ballast in the bottoms of the ships that delivered goods along the waterfront. They were excellent as road surfacing material, for they could withstand the battering of the iron rimmed wheels and iron shod hooves of the horses as they pulled the heavy beer wagons through the streets. Passage of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution eliminated the breweries and the beer wagons, but the cobblestones remained. Most of them still lie where they were first placed in the roads, for they made an excellent base for the macadam which now covers them.

That knee action was no big deal when it came to driving on streets that had trolley tracks embedded in them. Our autos bounced and swerved whenever we had to cross the rails, and switches were an even worse menace to comfort. It is unfortunate that there is no way to test the smoothness of a modern auto on those roads, as the rails long ago were taken up and reworked into guns and tanks for World War II.

The Maverick, of course, has long been out of production, and the present commercials don't dare show what is under the hood, for the engine is buried under all of those accessories so dear to the salesman's heart. These days, the car itself does not want the owner to "do it himself," but instead a sweet little voice tells him to "take me to your mechanic!"

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

## Unity can fix the UCUA dilemma

If a reasonable solution is to be found to the county's financial dilemma, initiated by a court decision regarding the flow of solid waste, everyone involved is going to have to do more than protect their own hind-quarters. It's going to take cooperative leadership, a concept that many people might think of as an oxymoron.

It means that creative thinking is going to have to begin with an understanding of why this county, facing one of the most serious economic and environmental crises in its history, chose to enter into a sizable debt. It's a history that deserves our attention. Here are just a few of the pertinent details:

With the state and federal governments having acted in the mid-1970s to preserve our environment — the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1974, and the New Jersey Solid Waste Management Act of 1970 — New Jersey was forced to close most of its already dangerous, bloated, unlined landfills. By 1983, all but nine of what had been 383 major landfills were closed.

With no suitable in-county waste disposal facility available, and facing an impending prohibition against the use of landfills in other counties, plus a state requirement to develop a self-sufficient disposal system, Union County had its arms firmly locked around a ticking time bomb in the early and mid-1980s.

In 1985, an non-binding referen-

## Be Our Guest

By William Ruocco

dum proposing the construction of a resource recovery facility on Route 1 in Rahway was passed. This prompted the Board of Chosen Freeholders to create the Union County Utilities Authority to manage the financing, construction and operation of the facility — and later the development of the county's Solid Waste Management Plan.

With this, a lengthy and difficult process of permit applications and government approvals was initiated. Part of this process involved the issuance of bonds to provide the \$287 million in capital required for facility construction. This included \$35 million in general obligation bonds, backed by the County of Union, and \$252 million in revenue bonds to be paid with tipping fees received by the UCUA from waste generators using the site.

Obviously, there are many more details to this history. However, once this basic framework is understood, it becomes obvious that repayment of the bonds is a serious obligation. With the county government having created the UCUA to manage the financing of construction, it is clear that the obliga-

tion cannot be regarded as one in which a set of high-risk venture capitalists took a long shot and lost.

If future borrowing and bonding programs are to be taken seriously by potential investors, the obligation to repay money borrowed for the construction of a public facility had better be regarded as a firm, absolutely rock solid capital commitment.

That being the case, there is no doubt but that a reasonable way must be found — hopefully one that will result from community, county and state leaders working together — to maintain the operation of the facility to earn the money needed to pay for its construction.

A number of approaches have been put forward and the time has come for negotiations to begin.

History will remember how we will have conducted ourselves in meeting this challenge. It will remember those who suggested running away — those who put short-term gain ahead of long-term solutions — and those whose skill, patience, understanding and commitment to obligations and the future of Union County took command.

Fortunately, I believe the leaders involved are thoughtful, responsible people. Let's all hope that they begin their assignments by agreeing to agree.

William Ruocco is the chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority.

## Lure of pills lies in the quick fix

A few months ago, I bought pills at the health food store. Actually, it was more of a program designed to help add muscle mass when taken in combination with a strict workout regimen. The package cost more than \$80, and when I saw the price, I laughed at myself for wanting to buy it. Then I bought it.

The way the system works is that I take one pill from bottle A every morning and one from bottle B every night. Then, on days I work out, I take four pills from bottle C one hour before I work out, two from bottle D just before I begin, and three from bottle E after I finish. If you're lost, don't worry. It took me a month to remember what pill to take at what time.

## Backbeat

By Kevin Singer  
Managing Editor

This all began about three months ago. You might suppose that I look something like Arnold Schwarzenegger by now. Not by a long shot. If you saw me, you'd advise me of better ways to spend \$80. The fact that I haven't swelled to Neanderthal proportions doesn't really bother me.

When I bought the pills, I figured they wouldn't give me that perfectly muscular physique overnight. I realized that any gains I received would be based on my sessions in the gym, not on my unnatural ability to swallow four horse pills in a single gulp. So, you can say that I entered this financial venture with both eyes — and my wallet — wide open.

Nevertheless, in the back of my mind, I hoped that these pills would work magic. Like the story of Jack and the Giant Beanstalk, all I would have to do is pop some multi-colored tablets into my mouth, add some water, and presto, instant muscles. If I didn't at least wish that this would happen, then I, and many others like myself, would never buy them in the first place. But I figured that as long as I continued my workouts, the pills couldn't hurt me.

It is this rationale that allows me to accept this practice. Too often, people take their magic little pills expecting the same outcome as Jack. One could go on and on about illegal drugs being nothing more than an attempt to escape the problems and boredom of everyday life. But there are also pills that are perfectly legal and are seen as the cure, when instead they are only a mask for the real problem.

Take Prozac, the wonder drug of the '90s. Only a few years old, this anti-depressant is now a household name. I would wager that almost everybody knows someone who is or was on this cure all/personality adjuster. Even if you think you don't, you probably do.

I will admit that there are people who are in dire need of help, and when used on a short-term basis, this drug can provide them with the biochemical stability they need to work through the problems in their lives. But for too many people, the drug is the cure. Instead of delving into their difficulties, they reason, "I feel fine now, so all my problems are solved." Sure, as long as the drug controls their brainwaves, all is good.

Then there are those who are prescribed the drug to help them conform to society's conventions. I believe that if you can't change yourself, you should change your world. Instead, proponents of the drug believe the reverse is true. It is a sad thing when people are watering down themselves. Blandness shouldn't be a personal goal.

There are also pills that are used as a quick fix to a problem. The new abortion pill, RU-486, which was pushed through the FDA in record time, is a prime example of this. Instead of dealing with an unplanned pregnancy in a mature and responsible manner, now women are offered another pill — or in this case, a series of pills — to take. Isn't life great.

I could go on and on with different kinds of wonder drugs and the common sense ways to dispose of them. Diet pills — eat less, exercise more. Vivarin — get more sleep. Steroids, that very distant cousin to my muscle friendly pills — lower your expectations. Valium — remove the stress from your life. These answers seem so simple, though I don't believe, they are simplistic.

Nevertheless, we all are fascinated with quick fixes and easy answers, myself included. If I wasn't, I wouldn't be swallowing 11 pills a day.

## Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

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

(908) 686-7700

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Planning is council's job

To the Editor:  
The *Mountainside Echo's* Sept. 12 editorial commending the Mountainside Borough Council for its speedy response to the traffic problems on Glen Road was gratuitous.

The function of government, after all, is to respond to citizen concerns. The Borough Council was merely doing what it was elected to do.

Let us not forget who is responsible for the tension between Sony and its neighbors. The complaints of disgruntled residents could have been avoided. With a little foresight, an emergency vehicle only exit could have been in place earlier. That kind of planning would also let residents know that in Mountainside people matter before they become angry.

Michael Krasner  
Democratic candidate  
for Borough Council  
Mountainside

### Anguish is unnecessary

To the Editor:  
Having publicly announced my lack of political ambition beyond my current term of office, I am disconcerted that JoAnn Holmes seeks to make me a campaign issue.

She questions "the leadership of Deputy Mayor Herb Slote on township projects or the interference by Mr. Slote in areas that he has little knowledge."

She is referring, of course, to my close working with the Engineering and Public Works departments, the planning of the future of Chisholm School and the air conditioning and other projects for the library.

Since I am long past the need for public or private approbation of my native talents or acquired abilities, I had not volunteered my qualifications to "interfere" in the projects to which Ms. Holmes alludes.

However, I have no reluctance to reveal those qualifications to the electorate, in whose interest I have labored. Some of the highlights follow:

In 1942, I was construction manager for two Army barracks jobs on Long Island. During World War II, I was damage control and construction and repair officer, as well as a qualified deck officer, on a destroyer in the Pacific. Post-war, I built six New York City public schools and an equal number of major projects for the New York Archdiocese. Three years more went to supervising construction of two buildings on New York's Madison Avenue.

For 20 years, I was corporate construction manager for a company with factories and warehouses scattered throughout New England, Canada, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and the Canary Islands. I designed new facilities and repaired old ones. Everything from termite control to 1 million feet of re-roofing. All required air conditioning or humidity control both for creature comfort and for manufacturing processes.

Before taking office in Springfield, I spent six years designing and building office facilities and production laboratories for a major diagnostic health care firm.

This included identifying the parameters for air conditioning systems requiring state-of-the-art controls and fil-

trations to prevent air-borne contamination or escape of pathogenic or DNA specimens.

It is surprising to learn that Ms. Holmes is so concerned about the quality of service being offered to our town; it is unfortunate that she has had to anguish unnecessarily about my abilities. If only she had asked, I should have been happy to relieve her of her anxiety. Instead, as had happened so many times in the past, she speaks with the vast confidence of total ignorance. Her comments about me are nonsense, as is the rest of her letter.

Herbert W. Slote  
Deputy Mayor  
Springfield

### Roy clouds the real issues

To the Editor:  
Quite frankly, I am tired of Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld using my name at the same time he talks about recreation and bashes JoAnn Holmes.

For the record, whatever problems exist at the municipal pool or in the area of recreation, I want every taxpayer to know that Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld must bear the responsibility.

I remind Roy that he is the chairman of recreation and using my name, without my permission, to suggest that I am somehow part of his decisions, is simply not correct or true in any form.

Two weeks ago, Committeeman Hirschfeld was quoted in the *Springfield Leader* saying former Recreation Director George Rague had offered him a "bribe."

If that statement was true, Roy had an obligation to bring that to the Union County Prosecutor's Office the very next day. And, he should have brought it to the attention of the Township Committee for action against Rague, if it were true.

I simply do not believe that the committeeman was offered "a bribe" in any form. Just as I know that Roy has little or no business using my name for his attacks on JoAnn Holmes, who I am supporting and voting for Nov. 5.

I want my friends, supporters and fellow taxpayers to know that things are not well in our community and the reason is the Democratic majority, who fail week after week in their attempts to govern our great community. Nothing short of the election of JoAnn Holmes will change things for the better. Don't allow any politician to cloud the real issues in this campaign. They are taxes, leadership, taxes and taxes.

Effective today, I will not allow Committeeman Hirschfeld to continue to play his political games at the expense of our Recreation Department or of the children of our community. Roy has no idea what he is doing most of the time, and that can cost us all in the future.

Judith J. Blitzer  
Township Committeewoman  
Springfield

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# Overlook announces new board of trustees

A new board of trustees has been elected at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Denis A. Bovin of Short Hills, vice chairman of investment banking and senior managing director of Bear Stearns and Co., has been elected chairman of the board.

Arthur F. Weinbach, of Short Hills, president and chief operating officer of Automatic Data Processing, Inc. has been elected vice chairman.

Robert E. Dillon, of Westfield, former executive vice president of Sony Corp. has been elected treasurer.

In addition, four new trustees also were elected to the foundation board: Harold H. Hiser, Jr. of Short Hills, a member of the board of trustees and executive committee of the National Planning Association; William A. Quinn of Westfield, an insurance and risk management consultant; Robert C. Reiss, of Chatham, former senior vice president and managing director of Chubb and Son, Inc. and Cassandra Romas of Short Hills, past president of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary.

Bovin received a bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1969 and his masters of business administration from Harvard in 1971. After receiving his degree, Bovin joined Salomon Brothers, where he served for more than 20 years, eventually heading the investment banking and corporate coverage and capital markets divisions. Bovin joined Bear Stearns, and serves as a member of the management team that directs all of Bear Stearns world-wide investment banking activities, with direct responsibility for a wide variety of the firm's key domestic and international investment banking clients.

Weinbach is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving

his bachelors in economics in 1965 and his masters of science of accounting in 1966. From 1966-75, he served in various positions at Touche Ross and Co., becoming a partner in 1975. In 1980, he joined ADP as a vice president, later becoming senior vice president of finance and chief financial officer in 1982, senior vice president, administration and finance in 1983, executive vice president in 1992, president and chief operating officer in 1994, and finally CEO in 1996.

Dillon is a graduate of Amherst College and the Harvard Business School. He served as controller of the plastics division of Mobil Chemical Co., and later as the vice president of administration for the American District Telegraph Co. Dillon joined the American-based subsidiary of Sony in 1973 as vice president of finance and was promoted to the position of senior vice president of finance and administration in 1978. He was named executive vice president in 1981.

Hiser is former trustee of the Overlook Hospital Association, having served as treasurer. He is the retired executive vice president, finance for Schering Plough Corp. He serves on the North American advisory board at University College, Dublin; the finance advisory board, at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck; and director/trustee of the John Hancock Funds, in Boston.

Quinn graduated from the University of Scranton and joined Frank B. Hall and Co. in 1949. After 40 years, during which he held the positions of metropolitan regional manager and chief executive officer, he joined Wilis Carroon Corp. as chief operating officer, and in 1992 was promoted to corporate senior vice president and director of marketing.

Robert C. Reiss received his bachelors of science in economics from the



Denis A. Bovin  
Of Bear Stearns



Robert C. Reiss  
Was Chubb-Japan manager



Cassandra Romas  
Co-producer of TV show



William A. Quinn  
Westfield resident

Wharton School in 1954 and served in the Air Force from 1954-57. He joined Chubb and Sons in 1957 and served as an underwriter, planner and marketer until 1980. In 1980, he became manager of the downtown New York City branch and later, in 1982, zone manager for the northeastern United States. In 1992 he became Japan country manager, holding that position until 1995.

Kassandra Romas received a bachelors of arts for the College of New Rochelle in 1967, and her MAT from Manhattanville College in 1968.

She serves as an executive recruiter for Michael Marion and Associates.

Romas has been volunteering in the community since 1972 and at Overlook Hospital since 1980.

She has also served on the Overlook Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees from 1986-93 and as a trustee emeritus from 1993 to the present.



Harold H. Hiser  
Short Hills resident



Arthur F. Weinbach  
President, CEO at ADP



Robert E. Dillon  
Former Sony VP

Gala, the Nordstrom Grand Opening Event, and this year's 90th Anniversary Gala.

Romas is the co-producer and moderator of the popular cable television show "30 Medical Minutes."

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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 Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City.

"Our honorees, Edward T. Kenyon, Esq., William H. Longfield, and C.R. Bard, Inc., and Cassandra Romas 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."

Edward T. Kenyon, Esq. will receive the Overlook Lifetime Achievement Community Award.

Kenyon is a graduate of Harvard College and received his law degree from Columbia Law School in 1953. After service in the United States Army Medical Corps from 1953-1955, Kenyon went into private law practice. He is currently senior partner of the law firm of Bourne, Noll and Kenyon in Summit.

Kenyon has served in a leadership role for numerous community and voluntary institutions, including as a trustee and board president of Overlook Hospital, trustee and board president of the Overlook Foundation and currently as a director of the Overlook Management Corporation. He is a past trustee of the Summit Art Center, now the New Jersey Center of Visual Arts, a current trustee of the Trinity-Pawling School in Pawling, New York, past trustee and board president of the Wipston School, Short Hills, past deacon and trustee of Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, and past trustee and president of the Harvard Club of New Jersey.

William H. Longfield and C.R. Bard, Inc., who will receive the Corporate Award, earned his Bachelors Degree in Business Administration at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and a graduate degree in management from Northwestern University. Longfield began his career with American Hospital Supply, Inc., in

1961, where he held numerous positions over his 23 years with the company, including president of its Converters Division. After leaving American Hospital Supply, he joined Lifemark, Inc., where he served as an officer and director. He later founded the Cambridge Group of Dallas, Texas, a company specializing in providing long-term health care services.

Longfield joined C. R. Bard in 1989 as its executive vice president and chief operating officer and was made president in 1991 and chief executive officer in 1994. He was elected a member of the Board of Directors in 1990, and since 1995 has served as chairman and chief executive officer.

C.R. Bard has provided the chairmanship of the Overlook Hospital Annual Golf Outing and Tennis Tournament for the past six years. C.R. Bard executives have served on the Overlook Hospital, Overlook Foundation and Overlook Management Corporation Boards. They have been instrumental in raising significant funds for Overlook's Professional Development Program and Child Care Center. Longfield has served as an Overlook Management Corporation trustee, and is currently on the Board of Atlantic Health System.

Cassandra Romas, who will receive the Overlook Lifetime Achievement Award for Volunteers, is the past president of the Overlook Auxiliary.

Romas received a Bachelor of Arts from the College of New Rochelle in 1967, and her MAT from Manhattanville College in 1968. She currently serves as an executive recruiter for Michael Marich and Associates, New Jersey.

Romas has been volunteering in the community since 1972 and at Overlook Hospital since 1980. Her work at Overlook Hospital includes membership in the hospital Auxiliary's Twig 27 from 1980 to the present, where she has served as chairman, secretary, and treasurer. She has been a member of the Auxiliary's Board since 1984, serving as 2nd vice president, membership secretary, recording secretary, 1st vice president of Health Education



William H. Long and C.R. Bard, Inc. will receive the Corporate Award from Overlook Hospital at their 90th Anniversary Gala set for this Saturday.

and president. Romas has also served on the Board of Trustees of the Overlook Hospital Association, as a member of the Building and Grounds, Long Range Planning, Consolidation, Public Relations and Communications, and Patient Focused Care Committees.

She has also served on the Overlook Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees from 1986-1993 and as a Trustee Emeritus from 1993 to the present. She has served on the Foundation's Committees for the 80th

Anniversary Gala, the Nordstrom Grand Opening Event, and this year's 90th Anniversary Gala.

Romas is the co-producer and moderator of the popular cable television show "30 Medical Minutes".

"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.

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.

### Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Kevin Singer managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

## Oak Knoll open house set

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, 44 Blackburn Road in Summit, will hold its annual fall Open House on Sunday, Oct. 6. The Lower School, boys and girls grades K-6, welcomes visitors from 1 to 3 p.m., and the Upper School, girls grades 7-12, welcomes visitors from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Parents and prospective students from the area are invited to attend Open House to learn more about the school's curriculum, athletic program, and extracurricular activities. Guests will meet the faculty and tour the campus.

Oak Knoll School, an independent, Catholic day school, currently enjoys a record enrollment of 505 students from Union, Essex, Morris, and Somerset counties. Oak Knoll is operated by the Society of the Holy Child, which this year is celebrating the 150 anniversary of international Holy Child education. Oak Knoll is part of a network of twenty-five Holy Child schools in the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The School offers scholarships, tuition grants and financial aid to many of its students.

Mary Jo Driscoll, director of admissions, said "Open House provides a wonderful opportunity for prospective students and their parents to meet our students and faculty, tour our facilities, and get a first hand look at all that we have to offer."

For more information on Oak Knoll, please call the Admissions Office at (908) 522-8109.

## SAGE seeks volunteers

Caring, dedicated volunteers are needed at SAGE, a not-for-profit elder care agency in Summit. Whether working directly with elderly clients or providing behind-the-scenes help, the contributions of SAGE volunteers are critical to local families who are caring for elderly loved ones.

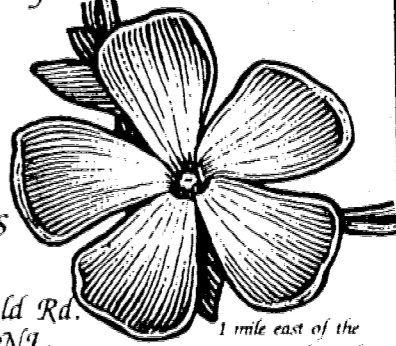
"No matter what your talents, interests or availability, we have many opportunities to put them to good use," said Donna Sneyder, director of SAGE Meals-On-Wheels and Volunteer Initiatives. A few are: clerical assistants, computer data entry, Meals-On-Wheels drivers and servers, sales and stock clerks at the SAGE Resale Shop, and activity assistants at the Spend-A-Day Adult Day Care Center.

For more information about becoming a SAGE volunteer, call Sneyder at (908) 273-5554.

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Feeding the birds of winter requires an ample supply of appropriate seed that can be ordered in bulk by the Oct. 18 deadline during the annual Bird Seed Savings Day Sale co-sponsored by the Summit Nature Club and the Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

Order forms are available at the Reeves-Reed or by mail and must

be sent with checks by Oct. 18. No bird seed is sold on the premises. Forms also list feeding preferences of various birds.

For pre-ordered bird seed, a drive-through loading service is available to purchasers on Sat., Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Co-chairing the event are

Harden Boyce, Nature Club and Liz Teare, Reeves-Reed.

The bird seed sale benefits the environmental education programs of the Summit Nature Club, an Audobon Society chapter, and the Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site. For further information, call the arboretum at (908) 273-8787.

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Advertising Deadline  
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Springfield Leader • Mountaintop Echo • Hillside Leader • Elizabeth Gazette  
Linden Leader • Roselle Spectator • Rahway Progress • Clark Eagle

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- Oct. 4th - Wananco Skating Center opens for the 1996-1997 season.
- Oct. 5th - 75th Anniversary Celebration Concert and Fireworks - Echo Lake Park
- Oct. 5th - Arts & Crafts Fair.
- Oct. 13th - Barn Dance For People with Disabilities
- Oct. 25th - Watching Troop Fall Horse Show
- Oct. 26th - Union County Folk Art Festival.

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## THIS IS H. S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

While Union, Elizabeth and Linden played their first game of the season last weekend, eight other area schools continued prepping for their season-openers this weekend by participating in their annual game-scrimmages.

Union and Elizabeth posted dominating Watchung Conference victories, sparked by the running of two of the most talented senior backs in the state.

Corey Ferguson rushed for 150 yards and three touchdowns to lead Union to a convincing 34-8 victory over Linden at Union's Cooke Memorial Field. It was the first game as head coach for new Union mentor John Johnston.

Darrell Glover carried 10 times for 170 yards and three touchdowns in leading Elizabeth past Newark East Side 46-0.

Union defeated Linden for the first time since a 17-7 win in Linden in 1993. Linden tied Union 7-7 in 1994 and last year defeated Union for the first time in nine years by handing Union its first road loss in seven years, a 12-7 Tiger victory that knocked Union out of qualifying for a playoff berth.

Elizabeth continued its mastery over East Side.

Union and Elizabeth, along with Montclair, Bloomfield Irvington and Phillipsburg appear to be the favorites for the four playoff spots in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. Morris Knolls won the section last year for the first time after winning North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 in 1994 — the Golden Eagles' first-ever playoff championship. Morris Knolls is back in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 this year, a section that also includes West Morris, Morristown and Roxbury, all Iron Hills Conference-Iron Division squads.

### WEEK ONE

#### Tomorrow night

Summit at Parsippany, 7:00  
Union at North Bergen, 7:30  
Hillside at Immaculata, 7:30  
Middlesex at Roselle Park, 7:30

#### Saturday afternoon

Dayton at Gov. Livingston, 1:00  
North Plainfield at Johnson, 1:00  
Roselle at Newark Central, 1:00  
Snyder at Rahway, 1:30  
Linden at Ferris, 1:30

#### Saturday night

Elizabeth at St. Peter's Prep, 7:30

### J.R.'s picks

Summit over Parsippany  
Union over North Bergen  
Immaculata over Hillside  
Roselle Park over Middlesex  
Gov. Livingston over Dayton  
Johnson over North Plainfield  
Newark Central over Roselle  
Rahway over Snyder  
Ferris over Linden  
Elizabeth over St. Peter's Prep  
Last week: 2-0  
Season: 2-0

### Keith's picks

Summit over Parsippany  
North Bergen over Union  
Immaculata over Hillside  
Roselle Park over Middlesex  
Dayton over Gov. Livingston  
Johnson over North Plainfield  
Newark Central over Roselle  
Rahway over Snyder  
Ferris over Linden  
St. Peter's Prep over Elizabeth  
Last week: 2-0  
Season: 2-0

# Dayton and GL ready to clash

## Both football teams looking to improve

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

The Dayton Regional and Governor Livingston high school football teams expect to challenge for division titles in the Mountain Valley Conference this year — Dayton in the Valley and GL in the Mountain.

Both squads are hungry and ready to go and what better way to start the season than by opening against each other.

"We've gained quite a bit of experience from last year and our players are bigger," second-year Dayton head coach Ed Ryscavage said. "We were knocked off the ball last year because we were weak. This year we aim to do the knocking."

GL bested Dayton 18-6 last year in Springfield and finished with a winning record of 5-4, winning its final two games by shutout and recording three total. Dayton took its lumps with a young team last year and finished 1-8, although it won its only game by shutout, 14-0 over Bound Brook.

GL hosts Dayton Saturday afternoon at 1.

"It took the kids time last year to get used to our system," Ryscavage said.

Some of Dayton's key players this year include seniors Jerry Somma (guard/tackle) and Ian Telfer (running back) and juniors Mark Armento (quarterback) and Kevin Burns (running back).

GL is sparked by the talents of several players from Mountainside.

"We're starting to see some good numbers from Mountainside," veteran GL head coach Joe Hubert said.

Mountainside residents on the GL varsity roster include senior Brian Cantagallo (split end/defensive end) and juniors Chet King (center/defensive line), Brett Oberhauser (guard/tackle), Joe Leone (guard/tackle) and Jim Debbie (halfback/cornerback).

### Girls' soccer triumphs

Dayton's girls' soccer team opened the 1996 campaign on a successful note, defeating Manville 8-3 last Thursday in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division action in Springfield.

This year's squad is guided by head coach Benito Stravato and assistant Ryan Huber.

Kristen LoMonaco made quite the varsity debut for the Bulldogs. The freshman midfielder scored four goals and assisted on three others.

Three of LoMonaco's goals came in the second half, lifting Dayton to a 5-1 advantage.

Theresa Lyle added two goals and one assist and Michelle Lyle and Amanda Schultz had one goal each for the Bulldogs, which improved to 1-0 with the victory.

Goalkeeper Maria Stravato played well and made 13 saves.

Dayton's first scheduled game of the season, Sept. 17 at home against New Providence, was rained out. The Bulldogs were scheduled to play at Governor Livingston last Friday and Tuesday had a game scheduled at home against Oak Knoll.

Dayton is scheduled to play at Mt. St. Mary's today at 4.

Remaining schedule: Oct. 1 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00. Oct. 4 Immaculata, 4:00. Oct. 8 at New Providence, 4:00. Oct. 10 at Manville, 4:00. Oct. 11 Linden, 4:00. Oct. 15 at Oak Knoll, 4:00. Oct. 17 North Plainfield, 4:00. Oct. 22 Mt. St. Mary's, 4:00. Oct. 24 at North Plainfield, 4:00. Oct. 25 at Ridge, 4:00. Oct. 29 at Johnson, 3:30.

### Girls' tennis bounces back

Dayton's girls' tennis team won at Bound Brook 3-2 last Thursday after falling at Summit 3-0 the day before.

Winning matches for the Bulldogs against Bound Brook were Julia Rudakov at third singles, Dawn Woodruff and Lucy Cuccinello at first doubles and Meredith Pinco and Melissa Savin at second doubles.

Rudakov bested Elena Calderone 6-3, 6-0 at third singles. Woodruff and Cuccinello topped Anna Raymondi and Kim Costain 6-4, 6-2 at first doubles and Pinco and Savin stopped Heather O'Steen and Emily Hubbell 6-3, 6-2 at second doubles.

Tara Neumeister plays first singles for Dayton and Tracey Saladino second singles.

Remaining schedule: Sept. 26 at Middlesex, 4:00. Sept. 27 at Mt. St. Mary's, 4:00. Oct. 1 Roselle Park, 4:00. Oct. 3 New Providence, 4:00. Oct. 8 at St. Mary's, 4:00. Oct. 10 Roselle, 4:00. Oct. 11 Middlesex, 4:00. Oct. 15 Mt. St. Mary's, 4:00. Oct. 16 at Cranford, 4:00. Oct. 17 at Roselle Park, 4:00. Oct. 18 Bound Brook, 4:00. Oct. 22 Roselle Catholic, 4:00. Oct. 23 Bernards, 4:00.

## High school articles sought

Worrall Community Newspapers wants to give every high school sports team the publicity it deserves.

And every boys' and girls' squad participating during the fall, winter and spring seasons is deserving of positive press.

Anyone interested in submitting information pertaining to a varsity boys' or girls' sport — whether it be football, boy's and/or girls' soccer, cross country, field hockey, girls' tennis or gymnastics — may do so by faxing information to sports editor J.R. Parachini at 908-686-4169.

Parachini can be reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 319 and information and/or photos can be mailed to him at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Information in the way of rosters, statistics or along the lines of a feature story pertaining to a high school varsity sport will be considered for publication.

Members or non-members of varsity squads that have an interest in writing about their high school teams and want to see their teams receive the recognition they feel they deserve may submit articles and receive by-line credit for them.



Mark Armento, a 6-foot, 190-pound junior, returns as Dayton Regional's starting quarterback this season.

## Minutemen home Sunday

All three Springfield Minutemen football teams will be in action this Sunday in Pop Warner play against Summit at Meisel Field in Springfield.

The first game, set to kick off at noon, will feature Springfield's C Team, sparked by the play of running back Leo Ferrine and quarterback Sean Frank.

The next game will be the A Team facing Summit, the A Team led by the talents of running back Steve Silverman and quarterback Mike Puorro. The A Team's defense is led by Mike Ortman, who paced the team in tackles last year.

The final game of the afternoon will involve the Springfield B Team vs. Summit. Springfield's B Team is guided by quarterback Ross Rahmani and running backs Joe Albiez, Joe Kahoonei and Steff Sarracino. Stand-out two-way linemen include Brian Birch, Jake Morano, Eric Decker, Steve Bernknopf and Andre Bates.

A Team: Mike Arnold, Matt Caputo, Chad Freundlich, Kahl Goforth, Russell Haywood, Justin Hunter, Joe Iellimo, Shawn Jones, Scott Kessel, Fely Mil, Mike Ortman, Mark Poveromo, Mike Puorro, Steve Silverman, Justin Stefanelli, Mike Wallace, Joey Zucker. Coaches: Jason Mullman,

Rob Fusco, Brian Costello, Steve Prezmirski.

B Team: Joe Albiez, Andre Bates, Steven Bernknopf, Brian Birch, Erich Buthmann, Joey Catello, Frank Carbone, Eric Decker, Chase Freundlich, Joe Kahoonei, Robbie Maul, Jake Morano, Yury Portugal, Ross Rahmani, Stef Saracino, Matt Stigliano, Jay Weatherston, Mike Wolfert, Justin Woodruff. Coaches: Jordan Pintaudo, Doug Stoffer.

C Team: Malcolm Gordon, Charlie Connelly, Tim Cubukcu, Vinnie DeMaio, Matt Farley, Leo Ferrine, Tim Homlish, Daniel Kahoonei,

Michael Kronert, Michael Luciano, Andrzej Moczydlowski, Martin Moyer, Daniel Scott, Lee Silverman, Kenneth Suarez, Bryan Stitt, Jesse Weatherston, Ted Young, Sean Frank, Sean Apicella. Coaches: DeJohn Cataldo, Vic Rajoppi.

Schedule: Sunday: Summit. October 6: Hanover. October 13: at Cranford. October 20: Berkeley Heights. October 27: Millburn. Nov. 3: at Hanover. Nov. 10: at Westfield. Nov. 17: at Millburn. Nov. 24: at Scotch Plains.

## GOV. LIV. HIGHLANDERS 1996 VARSITY FOOTBALL

### Mountainside residents

SENIOR: Brian Cantagallo, SE/DB, (5-9, 160). JUNIORS: Chet King, C/DE, (6-3, 200); Brett Oberhauser, OG/DT, (5-11, 210); Joe Leone, OG/DT, (5-11, 195); Jim Debbie, HB/CB, (5-8, 170).

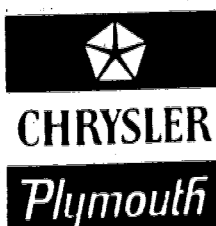
SOPHOMORES: Phil Statlie, OT/DT, (6-1, 200); Derrick Whritenour, OT/DE, (6-1, 195); Parth Savla, SE/DB, (5-6, 120); Bill Stotling, SE/DB, (5-11, 155); Jon Kulsar, FB/LB, (5-11, 185); Mike Debbie, HB/FS, (5-6, 160); Alex Polce, SE/CB, (5-4, 130).

FRESHMEN: Mark Cantagallo, Eric Cantagallo, Hank Hansen, Ed Barrett, Mike Watson.

### Springfield resident

SOPHOMORE: Dave Pidgorak, HB/OLB, (5-6, 150).

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### Temple announces adult classes

Rabbi David Wolpe, celebrated teacher, author, and speaker, will be one of the highlights of the Adult Education program at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Dr., Springfield, this fall. Rabbi Wolpe will speak on "The Changing Jewish Family" on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Rabbi Wolpe, who teaches at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, has written four books, numerous magazine articles, and has appeared on CBS This Morning and on CNN. Most recently, he was featured on Mysteries of the Bible on the A&E cable network.

Everyone is welcome to participate in other classes at Temple Beth Ahm this fall, including "Jewish Fabric Care" taught by Helen Jenys, an active member of the Garden State Quilters. Students will create artifacts

such as tallit bags, challah covers, and Hanukkah gifts. Ability to sew is not required, but useful. The class is open to anyone over the age 10, and will be offered on Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5, and 12.

Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, will lead study groups in Mishnah on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 10, from noon to 1 p.m., repeated Saturday mornings at 8:30 before services. The topic is "Where's Your Ketubah, or marriage contract, and What's In It?" Rabbi Rank will also provide "A Crash Course in Judaism" as part of the regular Friday evening services. He will discuss five basic subjects that express much about Judaism's approach to life: God, Nov. 15; Shab-

bat, Dec. 13; birth, Jan. 10; study and prayer, Feb. 14; and food, March 14.

Cantor Richard Nadel will lead discussion on four responses or teachings issued by the Conservative Movement's Committee on Law and Standards. The sessions will be held Tuesday evenings, 7-8 p.m., on these topics: abortion, Oct. 1; family violence, Nov. 5; organ donation, Dec. 3; and sex, Jan. 7.

Temple Beth Ahm also offers classes in Hebrew at various levels of proficiency on a variety of days, taught by Aimee Neibert.

There is no charge for any of these programs except Hebrew Fabric Crafts, which has a fee of \$50 to cover all supplies. For more information please call the Temple office at (201) 376-0539 during business hours.

### Eat now, pray later



Photo By Teddy Matthews

Parishioners gathered together with Father Bob Stagg, second from right, to enjoy a Sunday afternoon barbeque at the St. James parish picnic.

### Library to present Lunchtime Theater

The Springfield Free Public Library newest Lunchtime Theater will feature a series of video programs entitled "History & Mystery." Attendees are invited to bring brown bag lunches and view videos on six upcoming dates. Coffee and dessert will be supplied. All programs will be presented at on Tuesdays at 12 noon. Admission is free.

Oct. 1 - Bob Vila's Guide to Historic Homes: The Northeast, 100 min.  
Oct. 15 - Mysterious Places of the Mediterranean, 60 min.; Exploring the Himalayas: Nepal, & Kashmir, 60 min.  
Oct. 29 - Touring America's Ghost Towns, 60 min.; Mysteries of America's Historic Sites, 60 min.  
Nov. 12 - Bob Vila's Guide to Historic Homes: The South, 100 min.  
Nov. 26 - Touring Royal Castles

and Stately Homes of England, 60 min.; Touring America's Historic Inns, 60 min.  
Dec. 10 - Bob Vila's Guide to Historic Homes: The Midwest and West, 100 min.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. All programs are presented free of charge.

### Museum seeks new artwork displays

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library has extended the deadline to submit applications to display artwork during the 1997/98 exhibit season. Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Committee in the fall. The 36 by 50 foot Palmer Museum was opened at its current site in 1975. The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures

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

Applications should be mailed to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY IMPROVEMENTS TO NORTH VIEW TERRACE, WOODSIDE ROAD, AND CAMBRIDGE TERRACE. CONTRACT SP96-09. NOTICE TO BIDDERS:**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids for improvements to North View Terrace, Woodside Road, and Cambridge Terrace in the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey will be received at the Township of Springfield, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on October 7, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD** reserve the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.  
Helen E. Keyworth  
Municipal Clerk  
U1322 SLR Sept. 26, 1996 (\$40.50)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on October 10, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:  
A. K. Stamping, 1167 Globe Avenue, Block 23.C, Lot 24. Site Plan, Development Variances: section 101.3 (3)(b), Parking: substandard, 9 x 18 proposed, 9 x 20 required. Bulk variances, as required. Various issues may be discussed and action may be taken.  
Ruth M. Rees  
Secretary  
U1352 MEC Sept. 26, 1996 (\$6.75)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE OF THE 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 17th day of September, 1996.  
**ORDINANCE 959-96**  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, 1985, AND THE RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING POLICE OFFICERS.  
JUDITH E. OSTY  
BOROUGH CLERK  
U1318 MEC Sept. 26, 1996 (\$7.25)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 17th day of September, 1996 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 22nd day of October, 1996 at 8:00, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.  
JUDITH E. OSTY  
BOROUGH CLERK  
U1359 MEC Sept. 26, 1996 (\$4.25)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**PROPOSED ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 17th day of September, 1996 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 22nd day of October, 1996 at 8:00, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.  
JUDITH E. OSTY  
BOROUGH CLERK  
U1316 SLR Sept. 26, 1996 (\$12.50)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY INTERIOR LIGHTING RETROFIT PROGRAM. CONTRACT SP96-10. NOTICE TO BIDDERS:**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids for retrofitting the interior lighting for Springfield Free Public Library, Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey will be received at the Township of Springfield, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Monday, October 7, 1996 at 9:00 a.m. prevailing time.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**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, A.M., the following described lands:  
The said lands will be sold to make the amounts 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 to the highest bidder for cash or to the person who 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 said lands shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.  
Any parcel or 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 bar or to 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 as amended 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	718 Ridge Court	Romanelli, Carmine & Theresa	3 A/4W	\$2,986.80
2	1458 Woodcrest Drive	Merklinger, J & L	3 F/12	4,295.28
3	1110 Wyoaming Drive	Joannides, Maria, Gus T. & Marian	5 D/40	18,067.47
4	1081 Bristol Road	Buckley, Robert M.	8 A/6	2,480.53
5	170 Brooks Road	Orenczak, John	10 E/10	\$6,686.98
6	181 New Providence Road	Kardos, Gabor & Sharyn	16 A/19	1,554.17
7	205 Evergreen Court	Frohling and Hanley, P.C.	22 A/18	3,380.89
8	5234 Woodland Avenue	Wagner, Sandra S.	24 F/1	242.32SF
9	152 Mill Lane	Murphy, James J. & Linda	24 F/1	232.55SF
10	1050 Route 22	Giannakis, James & Linda	16 A/43	2,610.34SF
11	1061 Bristol Road	Stroger, Jeffrey	16 A/46	577.62SF
12	1230 Route 22	DVCS Mountainside, Inc.	21 C/8/M	41,355SF
13	1248 Route 22	DVCS Mountainside, Inc.	23 C/8/M	1,657.68SF
14	1088 Globe Avenue	Foyers, Robert & Lorraine		
15	1085 Route 22	ZLWH Partnership		

U1338 MEC September 26, 1996 (\$47.25)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

This work generally consists of the removal and replacement of fluorescent lamps and ballasts in 192 existing ceiling fixtures and the installation of new reflectors in all fixtures for the adult reading room and the installation of four two lamp fixtures in the lobby area.  
Specifications have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD and may be purchased by prospective bidders at the office of the Township of Springfield, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications at the Engineering Annex on proper notice. A nonrefundable charge of \$25.00 per set shall be paid to the Township of Springfield.  
Bidders are notified that they must comply with the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act (Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, as amended) and that award will not be made to any bidder whom the Commissioner of Labor and Industry does not certify.  
Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided, in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications. They must be accompanied by a consent of the bidder, bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project on the outside, addressed to the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the form provided of not less than 10% of the amount of bid. Said check or bid bond may not be less than \$500 nor shall it be more than \$20,000 and must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety statement in the form provided from a Surety Company stating that the Surety Company will provide the bidder with a bond for 100% of the Contract amount in the event that the Contract is awarded to the bidder. A Non-Collusion Affidavit and a Record of Recent Contract Awards must also accompany the proposal on the forms provided.  
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 Chapter 127 for an affirmative action program for equal employment opportunity.  
Bidders must also comply with the requirements of P.L. 1977, Chapter 33

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

amending the Local Public Contracts Law. Bidders must submit a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all the stockholders in the corporation or members of the partnership who own ten percent (10%) or more of its stock, or have a ten percent (10%) or greater interest in the case of a partnership.  
No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. A Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposals will be rejected within sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. The Mayor and Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD reserve the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.  
Helen E. Keyworth  
Municipal Clerk  
U1321 SLR Sept. 26, 1996 (\$35.00)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

per set shall be paid to the Township of Springfield.  
Bidders are notified that they must comply with the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act (Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, as amended) and that award will not be made to any bidder whom the Commissioner of Labor and Industry does not certify.  
Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided, in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications. They must be accompanied by a consent of the bidder, bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project on the outside, addressed to the Municipal Clerk, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the form provided of not less than 10% of the amount of bid. Said check or bid bond may not be less than \$500 nor shall it be more than \$20,000 and must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety statement in the form provided from a Surety Company stating that the Surety Company will provide the bidder with a bond for 100% of the Contract amount in the event that the Contract is awarded to the bidder. A Non-Collusion Affidavit and a Record of Recent Contract Awards must also accompany the proposal on the forms provided.  
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 Chapter 127 for an affirmative action program for equal employment opportunity.  
Bidders must also comply with the requirements of P.L. 1977, Chapter 33 amending the Local Public Contracts Law. Bidders must submit a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all the stockholders in the corporation or members of the partnership who own ten percent (10%) or more of its stock, or have a ten percent (10%) or greater interest in the case of a partnership.  
No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. A Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposals will be rejected within sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. The Mayor and Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD reserve the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.  
Helen E. Keyworth  
Municipal Clerk  
U1320 SLR Sept. 26, 1996 (\$35.00)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**  
Take notice that the following decision was made at the Regular Meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 17, 1996.  
1. APPLICATION # 96-10 APPLICANT SHARON JURATO & D. R. FLORIANO LOZANO 1 9 0 MEISEL AVENUE LOT 9  
A USE VARIANCE TO ALLOW 54% OF THE LOT AREA TO BE USED FOR OFFICE SPACE & MINOR SITE PLAN APPROVAL.  
DETERMINATION: WAS APPROVED.  
Determination of Resolution is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.  
Secretary Nancy Treiber  
U1315 SLR Sept. 26, 1996 (\$12.00)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PURCHASE OF A NEW ARTICULATED TOOL CARRIER CONTRACT SP96-08. NOTICE TO BIDDERS:**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids for the purchase of a new articulated tool carrier for the Department of Public Works of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Monday, October 7, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. prevailing time.  
The contract generally consists of the supply of the following:  
ONE (1) NEW ARTICULATED TOOL CARRIER (LOADER) for the Department of Public Works. The articulated tool carrier must meet or exceed the specifications as outlined in this contract document.  
Specifications have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD and may be purchased by prospective bidders at the office of the Township of Springfield, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications at the Engineering Annex on proper notice. A nonrefundable charge of \$25.00

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

**OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**  
Take notice that the following decision was made at the Regular Meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, AUGUST 20, 1996.  
1. APPLICATION # 96-8 APPLICANT CORNIE & SAMUEL EDELMAN  
ADDRESS T SHADOWLAWN DRIVE  
BLOCK 2003 LOT 9  
4' FENCE  
DETERMINATION: VARIANCE WAS APPROVED TO PERMIT THE ERECTION OF A 4' FENCE (REAR) ALONG THE REAR YARD OF THE PREMISES TO BE PLACED IN LINE WITH THE HOUSE.  
Determination of Resolution is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.  
Secretary Nancy Treiber  
U1316 SLR Sept. 26, 1996 (\$12.50)

### independent girls' school...

- reports SAT scores 150 points above the national average
- enrolls 66 percent of its juniors and seniors in eight Advanced Placement courses
- has 15 interscholastic sports teams, an orchestra, two dance ensembles and 24 other clubs and activities
- places more than 80 percent of its students in community service projects
- enjoys a newly constructed athletics and dance complex, library and performing arts center
- is rich in Judeo-Christian heritage and Catholic tradition

**Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child**  
Which Colleges and Universities currently enroll Oak Knoll graduates?



**Open House**  
Sunday, October 6, 1996  
10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Register at the desk of the principal by calling:  
**908-522-8109**  
04 Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child  
Upper School  
Girls in Grades 7-12  
44-Bilboon Road  
Summit, NJ 07901

## Professional Directory

<b>Accountants</b> Couto, De Franco & Magone, CPA's Individual Income Tax Preparation Tax planning and consulting Non-File Assistance Personal financial planning Small business accounting & tax preparation Free consultation by appointment 15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300	<b>Management Consulting</b> Small Business Management Assistance Business Innovator, Growth & Turnaround Specialist Make certain your company succeeds. Specialist in helping small & medium size companies achieve extraordinary growth & 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.
<b>Attorney</b> Christopher Luongo, Esq. General Practice ★ Personal Injury; auto accidents, slip & falls, worker's compensation & food poisoning cases ★ Municipal Court: DWI, traffic, disorderly, juvenile & criminal cases. ★ Consumer & Commercial Litigation. Free Consultation - Summit - (908) 522-1898	<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
<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'll tell you. If not, we'll tell you too. 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 201-761-0022	<b>Psychotherapy</b> Phyllis A. Karam, M.S.W. Specializing in: • Individual • Family • Group/Psychotherapy • Counseling Adults & Adolescents 86 Summit Ave. 908-277-1009 or 277-0991 Summit, NJ 07901 By Appointment