

### International language

First BankAmericano is the new neighbor, in Elizabeth's revitalized business district. See Page B1.

### Simply to die for

Elizabeth Playhouse's troupe kills with its latest production, 'Heaven Can Wait,' Page B3.

### The future is yours

It's never too late to get ready for planning future education or careers, see Page B5.

# Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.39 NO.13—THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1997

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

## Borough Highlights

### School registration

Deerfield School announces its registration for 1997-98 kindergarten classes. Registration and screening will be held by appointment February 11, 12 and 13. Appointments for registration and screening will begin at 8:45 a.m.

Parents are requested to call Susan Nugent to make an appointment for the screening that will be conducted by kindergarten teachers, a speech therapist and an occupational therapist. Barbara Komoroski, Deerfield's guidance counselor, will assist with screening.

Parents should call Deerfield School at 232-8828 to receive forms that should be completed and returned at registration. Children being registered should be five years of age by October 1, 1997. A birth certificate and proof of residency need to be presented to Nugent at the time of the appointment.

### Dinner scheduled

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women is looking for honorees for its fifth annual dinner honoring "Women of Excellence" in Union County. The dinner will be held March 7 at L'Affaire on Route 22 in Mountainside from 7 to 10 p.m. Applicants who either live or work in Union County should submit a resume and brief biography explaining their career and volunteer efforts to Carol Wortmann, at 302 Delaware Ave., Union, 07083 or fax to Jacqueline Carr at (908) 247-2256. For more information, call Carr at (908) 247-0900, ext. 5882.

### Singles events

Interfaith Singles, a supportive group for single adults over 45, sponsors weekly discussions on successful single living as well as occasional social activities. A continental breakfast will be held Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., donation \$2. A movie night is scheduled for Jan. 26. The events will be held at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. For more information, call (908) 233-2278.

### Scholarships available

The Harold and Dorothy Snyder Foundation has announced the availability of scholarships to aid Union County students in college or 1997 high school seniors pursuing careers in nursing or construction.

Applicants are judged on achievement, need, extracurricular activities including community service, and evidence of character.

Applications may be obtained by calling (609) 273-9745. The deadline for submission of applications and all supporting materials is March 14.

CALL (908) 686-9898

1000 Time & Temperature  
1600 National News  
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## Playing truth or DARE



The fifth-graders in Patricia Mutholland's class at Deerfield School listen as Lt. John Olock presents the DARE program. DARE is a 17-week program sponsored by the Mountainside Police Department.

## GLHS acting principal named

By Toniann Antonelli  
Staff Writer

The Regional Board of Education appointed an acting principal for Governor Livingston Regional High School at their Tuesday meeting.

Benjamin Jones will now fill the position for the period of March 1, through June 30 at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Jones has been serving as the assistant principal of the school for the past 18 years. Prior to that, he was also a teacher of mathematics at the same school, and served on several school and district-wide committees.

It was also requested that the Board provide a \$500 stipend for him during the four month period.

Beginning Feb. 3, the David Brearley Middle/High School will have an acting principal.

On Jan. 13, the Board of Education unanimously voted to appoint Nancy

Baton, a Spanish teacher at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, to the position of principal.

In a recent letter written to Regional Superintendent Donald Merachnik, she requested an unpaid leave of absence from ALJ, with the date of her official resignation to become effective on the date of dissolution of the Regional District. It was announced at the Regional High School Board of Education meeting Tuesday.

In her letter, Baton states that "Since no one can assuredly predict the outcome of the impending lawsuits with regard to deregionalization, I am requesting that the Union County Regional Board of Education grant me an unsalaried leave of absence with no benefits. This would allow me to begin my new duties as principal as soon as a suitable replacement is found to take over my teaching assignment." Her letter not only

served as a request for a leave, but also as her official letter of resignation.

Baton's employment in the Kenilworth school will conclude with the start of Union County Regional's second academic semester. At the present time, she also serves as a bedside instructor for her students who are currently unable to attend classes.

Superintendent Lloyd Leschuk has assured Baton that she will be granted adequate time to work with her replacement to "ease the transition" for her students.

Baton concluded her letter by thanking the board for their continued support during the 23 years in which she has been serving the district in various capacities.

The appointment of both Baton and Jones to the position of principal will ensure that the schools will be almost fully staffed for the upcoming spring semester.

## Deerfield hires computer interns

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Two Kean College seniors have been hired as computer development interns for Deerfield School, announced the Board of Education and Technology Committee Wednesday.

Kean Computer Science majors Shabazz Saleem and Jamie Anazco have been working with computer technician Randy Palmer at Deerfield since Jan. 1. Saleem, Anazco and Palmer are assessing the faculty and staff for computer literacy.

The intern implementation was made by the board on the Technology Committee's recommendation.

"I'm pleased that the board picked not one but two interns," said committee spokesman Jeff Goldstein. "It shows that our recommendations are taken seriously."

"Mountainside originally wanted students who are edu-

cation majors," said Kean Cooperative Education Director Ray Ford. "Education majors, however, aren't a part of the cooperative program because of their extensive field and student teaching assignments. We then turned to computer science students."

Shabazz and Anazco are slated to meet the committee 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Deerfield School. Call (908) 232-7128 for details.

Laura Albert of Mountainside was picked by the Technology Committee to start work on forming the Deerfield Education Foundation. The foundation would allow contributors to donate funds, products and services for the school's technological and other needs. Committee members Bill Hopkins, Sue Menaker and Ruben Chan have been designated liaisons with Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

## Library displays 'tattoo man's' art

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Friends of the Mountainside Library are hosting a series of art shows by local artists in the Mountainside Public Library. The artworks are being displayed in the Weber Meeting Room of the library during regular library hours.

"We are going to try and do an exhibit every six to eight weeks of local artists. We want to really recognize our local artists for the wonderful work they do," said Ginger Chan of the Friends of the Mountainside Library.

The next featured artist will be Joseph Beierle, whose exhibit "Mixed Media" will be showing at the library from Jan. 27 through March 14. The exhibit will showcase his drawings and will also feature a selection of his bronzes as well as leather and wood carvings.

"I have been working on my art just about all my life. Ever since I can remember, I'd go to the Newark Museum and draw the statues. Early on, I went to Fawcett Art School, which was an art-program for youngsters. In my later years, I went to Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts at night, and I was always drawing on my own," said Beierle.

Beierle is well known as being the "Tattoo Man" for his painting of temporary tattoos for many of the children of the borough over the years. "I started at our community pool, and that is where the tattoo thing originated, and now I have a reputation. People don't know who Joe Beierle is, but they know the tattoo man," said Beierle.

Beierle's art is well known throughout the area and at present he has several works in an art gallery in Union, and he was commissioned by Scotch Plains a few years ago to do a

large wood carving of the town's seal that now hangs in the Scotch Plains Town Hall.

Although the show will exhibit a lot of pieces from Beierle's collection, some of his most notable pieces will not be on hand at the exhibit. "I have some better pieces that I can't take to the show, which have won several prizes. One of which is a diorama of a western cowtown which has to be looked after all of the time due to the nature of the piece," said Beierle.

Beierle has been a resident of the borough for 45 years, and he, along with his wife, Jean Beierle, were awarded the Mabel Young Good Neighbor Award in 1993. Beierle will be on hand at the library for a reception on Jan. 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Friends of the Mountainside Library are also looking for more local artists to feature at the library. Anyone who may be interested can contact the library at (908) 233-0115.

## Council addresses recreation queries

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Borough Council held its regular meeting Tuesday night at which several residents voiced concerns about borough business. The council also passed several resolutions and ordinances to help the borough continue to run smoothly.

During the public portion of the meeting, residents questioned the Borough Council. First was a member of the Recreation Commission who asked if the Recreation Commission would continue, or if it would be disbanded by the Borough Council. Mayor Bob Vigilanti said the commission was going to continue to operate as normal and that the council had expressed its concern about how the commission has been operating.

The mayor pointed out that the council expected an improvement in the way the commission conducts business and it would revisit the topic in October or November to determine how much progress has been made. He also said he wanted the commission to address some of the concerns residents were having about the commission and that they should return to the council with some ideas on improving the recreation department and particularly to come up with some activities for "younger teens" in the borough.

In a related resolution, the Borough Council appointed two new members to the Recreation Commission. Mary Trimmer and John Amalfe were appointed and will serve until Dec. 31, 2001.

The next question was about the borough's lack of volunteers, especially at the First Aid Squad and the Fire Department. The question stemmed from the recent borough newsletter that was sent by the mayor to all borough residents. The main question was if anyone in the borough should worry about not having adequate coverage from the fire and rescue squads, and what would be the borough's alternatives if more volunteers do not come forward.

The mayor first stated that no one in the borough should worry about fire and rescue responding to an emergency, especially since they were members of the mutual aid program, where the local communities help to cover each other when the need arises.

He added that all of the police cars in the borough are equipped with oxygen tanks and all officers are trained in CPR. As far as remedies to the problem, the mayor said they have been looking into this and if no other alternatives come up in the future, the borough would have to look into paying for either fire or rescue services.

Next was a resident who lives near the Watchung Reservation who has been troubled by the recent restart of the deer hunt. The main concern was that the hunts begin a half hour before dawn, disturbing the quality of life in the neighborhood and the ability to get a sound night sleep. The resident asked if there was anything the council could do as far as helping to alleviate the problems caused by the deer hunt.

Unfortunately for the residents who live near the reservation, the borough is essentially powerless with regards to the hunt, even though a large portion of the reservation is within the borough, Vigilanti said. The mayor pointed out that although he felt for the plight of those who live near the reservation, the borough has no jurisdiction over the matter. The county supersedes the borough and the council couldn't do anything even if they wanted to try to put an end to the hunt.

Residents who live on and around Glen Road voiced concerns regarding the Sony Theater, especially the removal of one of the spikes set up to deter the public from using one of the exits, and the amount of trash along Glen Road stemming from the Sony parking lot. The council was unaware that one of the spikes was not replaced and they promised to have someone take a look in the morning.

As far as the trash was concerned, they said they would talk to the Sony representatives and they seemed certain that Sony would correct the problem. A resident who had gone before the council a few months ago regarding a problem with some of the lights in the Sony parking lot shining directly into his home came before the council to reiterate his request that something be done. The mayor said he thought the problem had been addressed and that some of the reflectors over the lights were going to be shifted to correct the problem. The mayor again said the problem would be looked into as soon as possible.

## Healthy life contract



Two third-graders from Deerfield School won televisions after participating in the Partnership for a Drug Free New Jersey contest. Above are teachers Susan Schreiber and Judith Segall, and contest winners Jason Pastore and Lauren Hauser.

**INSIDE THE**

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**How to reach us:**

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

**Voice Mail:**

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

**To subscribe:**

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

**News items:**

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

**Letters to the editor:**

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

**e-mail:**

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

**To place a display ad:**

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

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

**To place a public notice:**  
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.

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

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

**Parlez vous francais?**



Penny Fine's eighth-grade French class in Deerfield School prepares to read 'Les Fables of Jean de la Fontaine.' From bottom left are R.J. Fahiron, Mark Punsal and Shannon Murphy. Top left are B.J. Bergeski and John Junguenet.

**School board candidantes sought by superintendent**

The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run for positions on the Mountainside Board of Education is 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, Superintendent Leonard J. Baccaro announced. The election is scheduled for April 15.

**Announcements**

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double 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 is employed and will reside.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required.

Prospective school board candidates can obtain a "School Board Candidate Kit" at the local school district office. Published by the New Jersey School Boards Association, the School Board Candidate Kit includes information about legal qualifications for school board candidacy, campaign procedures, and the role of the school board member. Information about the New Jersey School Ethics Act, important dates in the school election process, and briefing sessions for school board candidates is also included in the kit.

"I urge citizens who believe they can make a contribution to their schools to consider board of education membership," said Beulah M. Womack, NJSBA president. "You don't have to be an educator or have a college degree to serve on your local school board. What you need most is a sincere interest in children and their education."

**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.

**Saturday**

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor a Daddy and Me Police Headquarters Tour. Donuts, coffee, and cider will be provided. For more information, call (908) 654-7853.

**Sunday**

Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation will conduct an exploration of constellations and planets starting at 2 p.m., and again at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

Also at 2 p.m., Trailside will hold a behind the beast tour of animal tails with Marty Stouffer, and then examine the tails on some creatures from the museum's collections. The fee is \$1 per person.

At 3:30 p.m., Trailside will feature a program on Native American Skylore. Constellations that have interesting Native American lore associated with them will be explored. Admission is \$3 per person.

**Coming events**  
Jan. 31

Hatzolah of Staten Island is sponsoring a weekend getaway at the Fallsview Hotel, Friday dinner to Sunday lunch. Guest speaker Dr. Sydney Toyaker will speak on "Marriage 101." Activities include indoor pool, children's day camp, racquetball, dancing, and ice skating. For more information, call (201) 467-9673.

**Feb. 1**  
The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a Winter Valentine's Day Gala. For more information, call (908) 654-7853.

**Feb. 2**  
The Calvary Chorale continues its 1996-97 season with a Choral Evensong. The performance will be held at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave, Summit. A free will offering will be accepted. The building is handicapped accessible. For further information, call (908) 273-1814.

Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watching Reservation will feature an exploration of winter constellations at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person, and each family will receive a winter star map. This program will continue throughout February. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

Also at 2 p.m., Trailside will celebrate Groundhog Day with a program on the life and habits of the groundhog.

At 3:30 p.m., Trailside will examine the dinosaur extinction-outer space connection. Admission is \$3 per person.

**Feb. 10**  
The Mountainside Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Feb. 11**  
The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

**Feb. 18**  
The Mountainside Borough Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

**Feb. 20**  
The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**AT THE LIBRARY**

The following is the Winter 1997 schedule for children's programs at the Mountainside Public Library:

**Send it e-mail**

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

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

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

Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

"Toddler Time for Twos": An introduction to the library and storytime for two-year-olds. Parent or caregiver must accompany the child, held Wednesdays, Feb. 5 - Feb. 26 at 10:30 a.m.

"Storytime for threes and fours": Stories and crafts for children ages 3-4. Programs last approximately 45 minutes, held Thursdays, Feb. 20 - March 13 at 2 p.m.

Librarian Anne Lycan will lead the storytime programs. Parent or caregiver must remain in the library during storytimes. Please arrive early to receive nametags. If unable to attend a

session, please call the library. Registration is required and may be done by phone or in person.

"Storytime Theatre," held Tuesdays from 2 - 2:45 p.m. for Kindergartners, Tuesdays from 3:25 - 4 p.m. for First Graders:

Session 1: Feb. 25 - March 18

Session 2: April 8 - April 29.

Jan Elby, chair of the Westfield Summer Workshop Drama Department and director of Studio One, will lead youngsters in programs combining stories with acting, movement, props, and costumes.

Registration is required. Call the library at (908) 233-0115 to sign up.

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**Professional Directory**

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<b>Chiropractors</b> Dr. Stephen Levine South Orange Chiropractic Center Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain If yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you. If not, we will tell you too. 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 201-761-0022	<b>Speech Pathologist</b> Monica Millin M.A. CCC/SLP Comprehensive Speech and Language Services Specializing in Children's Articulation and Language Disorder Afternoon Evening and Saturday Hours. 595 Ashwood Road Springfield 201-467-3805

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# Students stage their own inaugural ball

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

"President Bill Clinton" was sworn in before an audience of 600 at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School Auditorium in Springfield at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

The president was actually played by Pablo Torres in a simulated inauguration. The event was the highlight of the two-day long inaugural ball held by Sandmeier students and staff.

"Today is for the third and fourth graders to go onstage," said Sandmeier Principal Maria Corso. "The first and second grade students had their turn yesterday with more of a dance-oriented production."

"We held our first mock presidential election in November," said Ottawana Anderson, fourth grade teacher and the ball's coordinator. "The students were so interested in the political process that having a ball was a natural next step. This is the largest production we've done."

Corso, Anderson and about anyone else involved with the ball were quick to say how the inaugural ball wasn't a usual assembly. Students performed their own research and selected material for the production numbers. Teachers and other staff members wrote musical arrangements and coordinated the rehearsals.

The end result of Friday's performance was an entertaining mix of fact and humor. During the "Meet the Presidents" segment, for example, the actor who played William Henry Harrison kept sneezing through his remarks on why he died after a month in office. In the "This is Our White House" portion, an offstage voice



Photo By Teddy Matthews

Sandmeier students greet the "Clintons" at the school's inaugural ball.

segued between sketches on presidential athletics or pet antics. One decorated group performed something of a rap on President Lincoln's life and a rhyme on President Jefferson's.

"My son has a speaking part on stage," said Thomas Maloney at the back of the auditorium. "The kids are doing a good job and I've even

learned something about the presidents."

"I heard such great things about the ball Thursday, I had to come over," said Michael Antolino, principal of the nearby Edward V. Walton School. "It was a good production and the students really worked at it."

"The students, faculty and staff put in a lot of effort for the inaugural ball," said Corso. "The state Department of Education is making standards for the visual and performing arts for the public schools but doesn't have any measuring tools. We're sending a videotape of the inaugural ball to the department to see if it will help develop those tools."

# Scout Klondike Derby set for reservation

The Patriot District of the Watchung Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its 41st Klondike Derby sled race and Scout-skill contest on Saturday in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside. Tom Bruening of Berkeley Heights will serve as derby governor, and about a hundred adult leaders and volunteers from various scout troops will assist in conduction the event at different locations in the reservation. The public is welcome to visit at the picnic area above Surprise Lake from the start of

the derby at 8:30 a.m. to the award ceremony at 3 p.m.

The Patriot District includes towns and troops in the area between Westfield, Summit, Millington, North Plainfield and Scotch Plains. The weather-related rescheduling of last year's derby is not expected to occur again, and the derby plans do not conflict with the planned deer hunts in the reservation.

On Derby day, the reservation will be transformed into the Klondike region of the Yukon Territory, and the

spots where different skill events occur will take on the names of Klondike towns. Scout patrols, in two different age groups, will put closely specified Eskimo style sleds over assigned routes between the towns, where they will be graded on their performance of different scout-skill problems, such as first aid, lashing and knots, measuring, and fire building. A new feature this year will require the patrols to use compass directions to find their correct paths through the test course.

If there is too little snow for sleds, the patrols will use back packs loaded with the required equipment to hike around the course. Winners will be determined by a combination of test scores and elapsed time, with each team timed from its start in a six-team waves to its return to the finish line, where a score board will show the status of each team as it moves around the course.

## Editorial deadlines

Church, club and social - Thursday noon.  
Entertainment - Friday noon.  
Sports - Monday noon.  
Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.  
General - Monday 5 p.m.

# St. James School open house planned

St. James School will conduct open houses during Catholic Schools Week, at which time parents or guardians may tour the school and register their children in the Kinder-Academy through Grade 8 for the 1997-98 school year.

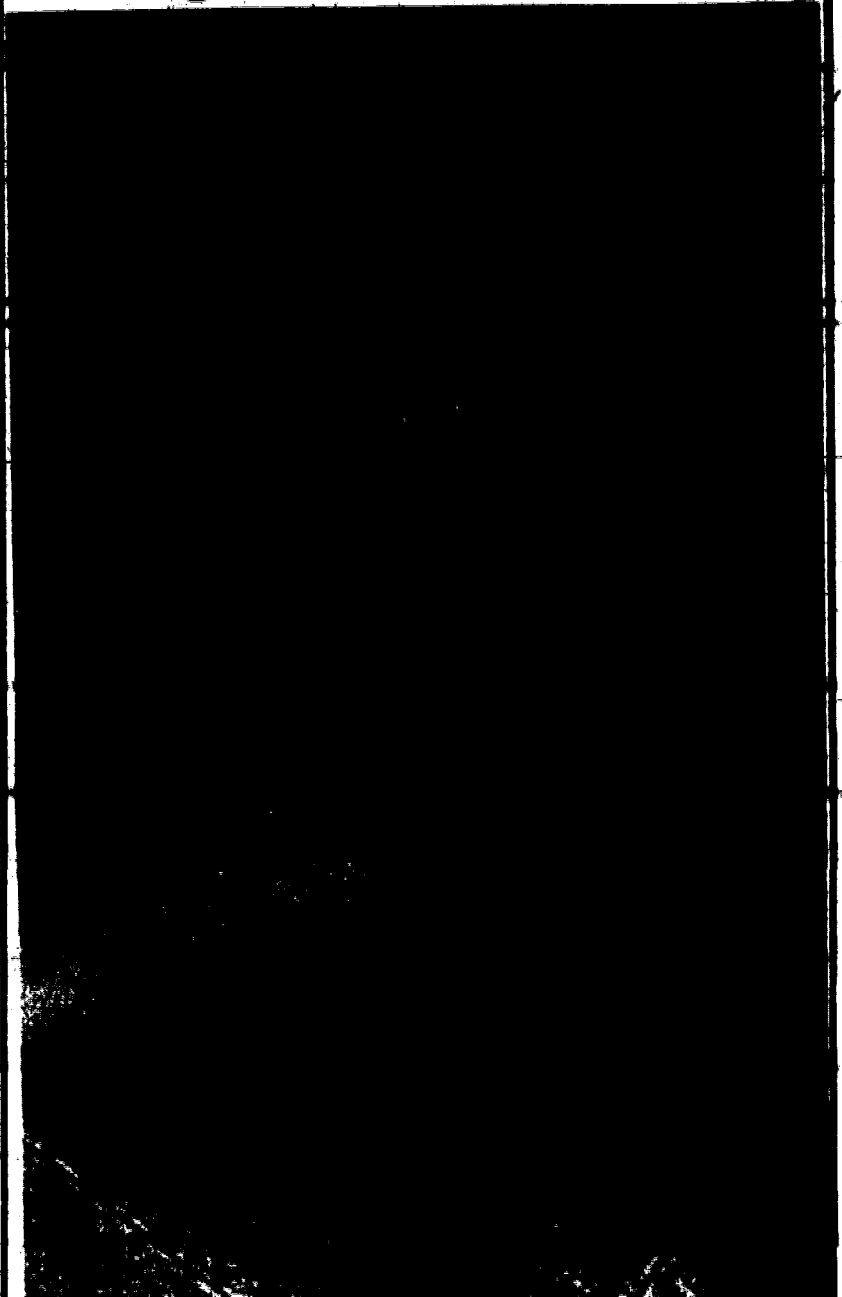
An open house will be held on Sunday following the noon liturgy, until 3 p.m. On Tuesday, new students and parents are invited to tour the school and register from 9 to 11 a.m.

Visit St. James School on either date or call the school office for an

appointment or to obtain further information at (201) 3756-5194. St. James is located at 41 S. Springfield Avenue in Springfield.

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

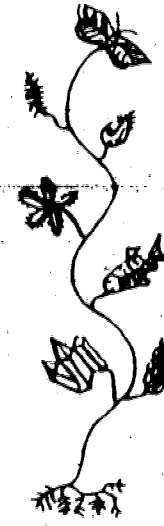
# Rising star



Rikki Dale, formerly known as Erika Dale Bernstein of Springfield, will be appearing in upcoming episodes of "Boy Meets World," "The Burning Zone," and "Night Stand." She has already appeared on "The Dolly Parton Christmas Special" and "Days of Our Lives." A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the daughter of Helaine and Michael Bernstein, Dale lives in Los Angeles with her husband Barry.

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February 2, 1997

Lower School	Upper School
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11:15 Panel Presentation	1:45 Panel Presentation
1:45 Campus Tours	2:15 Campus Tours
2:30 Reception	3:00 Reception

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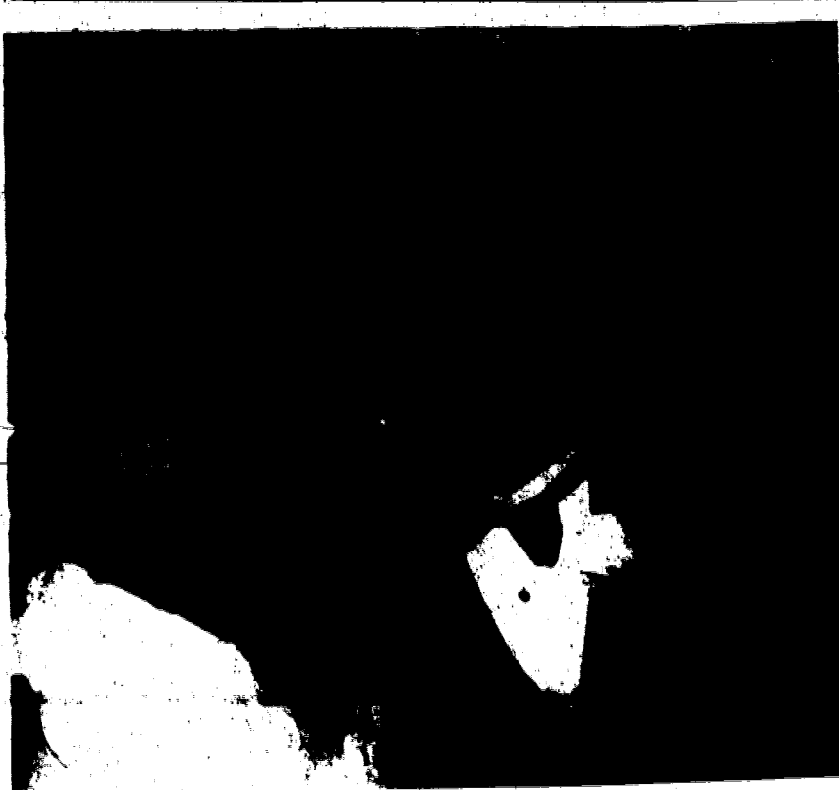
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## STUDENT UPDATE



**STUDENTS OF THE QUARTER** — Gaudineer School's "Student of the Quarter" recipients for the first quarter of the 1996-97 school year are front row left, fifth grader Jayme Sablosky, sixth grader Manoah Finston, back row, seventh grader Jonathan Lewis and eighth grader Alycia Johnson. The program is sponsored by the Springfield Elks Club as part of their youth activities program which recognizes exceptional students who are selected by the teaching staff based on their character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholastic ability. The students are awarded certificates during a dinner at the Springfield Elks Lodge.

## LIFESTYLE



Doreen Lucyk and Robert Mori Jr.

### Lucyk marries Mori

Doreen Lucyk, daughter of Carlos and Helen Lucyk of Basking Ridge, formerly of Mountainside, was married to Robert Mori Jr., son of Robert Mori of Trumbull, Conn., and the late Sandra Britton Mori, on Sept. 28. The Matron of Honor was sister of the bride, Karyn DePontes. The bridesmaids were Michele and Jennifer Lucyk, sisters of the bride, Monica Litvinchuck, Connie Buck, and Anne Beighey. The best man was Rick Slenk. The ushers were David Thompson, Donnie Williams, Kent Perry, Drew McCauley, and Craig Fayak. The ring bearer was Kyle DePontes, nephew of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Penn State University and is employed as a teacher in the Fairfax County schools, Fairfax, Va. The groom is also a graduate of Penn State University and is employed as an account executive with ISI Infortext, McLean, Va. Following the ceremony at Calvary Evangelical Free Church, the couple celebrated with a reception at Brooklawn Country Club in Fairfield, Conn. They spent their honeymoon in St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. The couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

### Here comes Hale-Bopp

A recently discovered comet, estimated by astronomers to be 1,000 times brighter than Halley's Comet, will be visible this spring, and Union County College is preparing for the event.

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., based at UCC's Sperry Observatory, is preparing the public for the approach of the Hale-Bopp Comet, which was discovered by two amateur astronomers on July 23, 1995.

Lewis Thomas, a past president of Amateur Astronomers, said the Hale-Bopp Comet is unique because it was discovered far outside the orbit of Mars, and the cold climatic conditions in the orbits of the more distant planets prevent comets from forming.

Another aspect of the Hale-Bopp Comet is its tail, which is pushed out of its nucleus, or head, by pressure caused by solar radiation, Thomas said. If a comet is far from the sun, as is the case with Hale-Bopp, the comet becomes a ball of iced gaseous elements, tails rarely appear.

Viewing of the comet will be possible through binoculars, but Karl Hncko, AAI president, said its visibility can be increased by viewing through high-powered telescopes at the observatory.

Hale-Bopp was discovered outside of Jupiter's orbit simultaneously by Alan Hale of New Mexico and Thomas Bopp of Arizona. It is the farthest comet discovered by amateurs.

The comet's closest approach to Earth will occur March 22, when Hale-Bopp will be 128,000 miles away. It will lower itself in the sky each evening. The comet, as of mid-December, was 15 degrees above the western horizon at the beginning of twilight in the constellation Orphiuchus. It will return to be seen at its brightest this spring.

To highlight the Hale-Bopp Comet, AAI is planning to incorporate special viewing and lectures as part of its annual Astronomy Day, which will be held April 5. Speakers will discuss the comet, with a comet watch scheduled, allowing viewers to set up telescopes on a closed section of parking lot at the UCC Cranford campus.

For more information, call (908) 709-7520 or (908) 276-STAR.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Torzewski joins law firm

Thomas N. Torzewski has become a member of the law firm of Course, Kobert, Laufer & Cohen. Torzewski shall chair the firm's corporate and tax departments and be responsible for transactional tax and business planning, comprehensive and sophisticated estate and succession plan-

ning, and estate and trust administration of clients before federal and state tax authorities. Torzewski, a past chair of the probate law committee of the Essex County Bar Association, is a certified public accountant with a legal masters in Taxation from New York University School of Law.

### Professional secretaries meeting set

The Union County Chapter Professional Secretaries International will be holding its first monthly meeting of the year on Feb. 5 at B.G. Fields Restaurant, formerly Geigers, in Westfield. There will be a social hour starting at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

order to the Union County Chapter, PSI.

The meeting is open to any and all guests. Prospective members interested in attending a meeting or receiving information on the organization should call Pat Della Piazza at (908) 273-1212 no later than Feb. 3. If you plan to attend the meeting and not the dinner, there will be a charge of \$7.

There will be a charge of \$19 for the dinner payable by check or money

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## COMMUNITY FORUM

## A dry county

Last week, federal officials presented what they called a "balanced plan" to control flooding throughout the Watchung Reservation.

The Green Brook Flood Control project calls for the construction of concrete walls and dirt mounds along the edges of the waterways to contain floodwaters. It would also create detention basins in the reservation to reduce the flow of water downstream. Other facets include the replacement of bridges, erection of mechanical floodgates to hold back water, and the deepening and widening of stream beds.

For years, flooding has been an intermittent problem, one which by nature mainly affects those living in low-lying areas. Perhaps for this reason, flooding problems haven't received the amount of attention other infrastructure related problems have.

The good news is that it looks as if a serious attempt is being made to tackle the problem. The bad news is that, as with all major construction projects, there is a hefty price tag attached.

The cost is estimated at \$362 million. Of that figure, \$265 million would be paid by the federal government. That leaves a \$97 million bill to be picked up by state, county and local governments. Fortunately, the project encompasses 13 communities throughout Somerset, Union and Middlesex counties. This would imply that the cost would be spread out, and only a fair portion would be shouldered by the county.

Bernard Moore of the state Department of Environmental Protection said the three counties would be approached to pay for a share of the projected costs. Preliminary county estimates place the price tag for Union County at \$2 million to \$3 million per year for 10 years. When one considers the damage that can be caused by devastating floods, such as the one that occurred last fall, this is not an exorbitant amount of money to spend.

But another issue threatens to delay the project as well. At this point, Charles Sigmund of the Union County Parks Department feels more time is needed to evaluate the environmental impact of the plan. To that end, he added that the freeholders plan to request that a public forum be held in the county.

These are important steps in determining the validity of the project, and we hope these will be the only determinations. However, we are sure that cost will inevitably become a prime factor in approval, and that would be a mistake.

## Keeping up

Computers are the wave of the future. How long have we heard that tired cliché?

But the fact remains that America, and the world, are transforming into an information driven society, whose primary workforce tool of communication is the computer. Four years ago, the Mountainside School District recognized this fact and established a successful three-year technology plan to acquire hardware. But there was nothing to follow. Computer equipment is worthless unless one understands its applications.

Now there is a five-point plan that would integrate computers into the curriculum at Deerfield School. The first step has been to search for a computer aide intern. Now, hopefully, students at Deerfield will be able to catch up to many of their peers in surrounding communities.

One of the strangest facets of this computer era has been the ever increasing rate of change. Computer technology that was cutting edge 10 years ago is today obsolete. It is important that all communities making an investment in computer training for their children realize that this is an ongoing process.

With the establishment of an educational foundation, Mountainside is taking steps in the right direction. Hopefully they will keep on walking in that direction, and won't stop to take a rest.

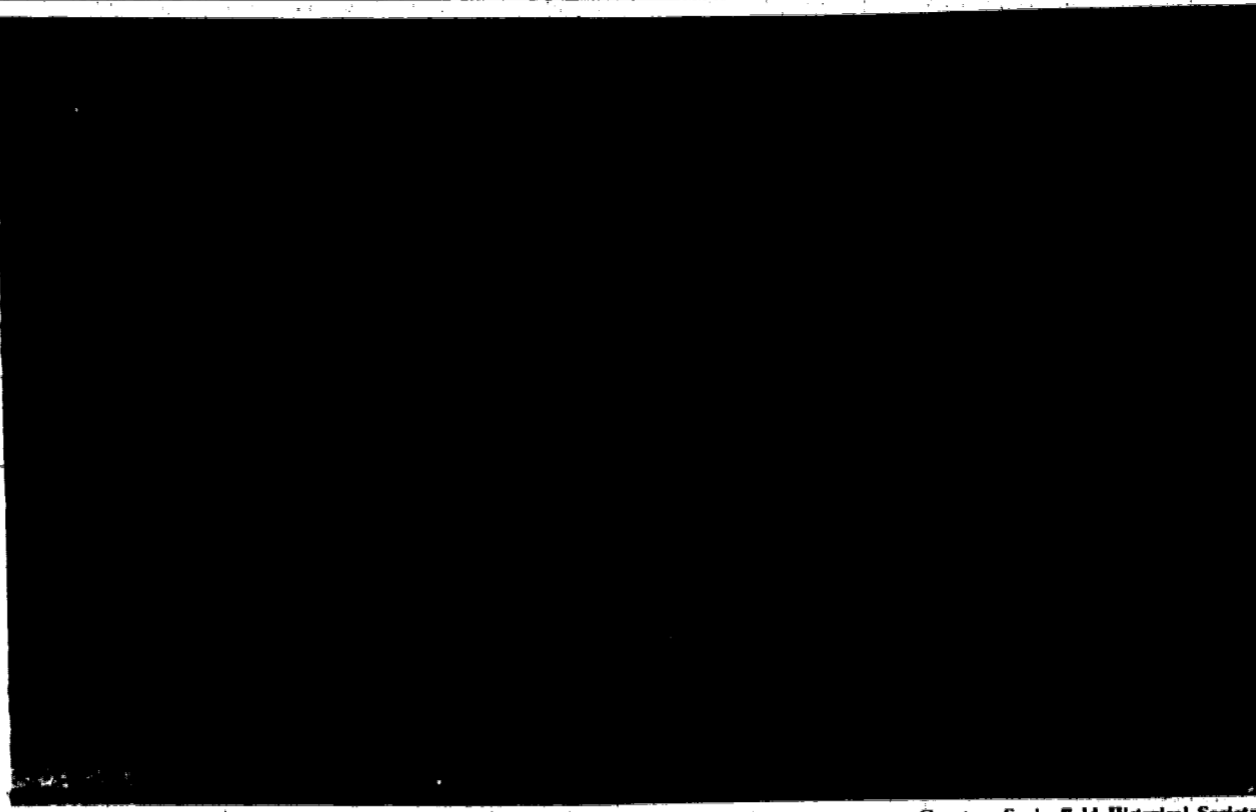
## No more lip service

Just when we thought that the dispute at the Briggs-owned Springfield Trucking Center was about to enter the annals of township history, trouble started again.

For too long, residents have been charging the center with zoning violations, mostly related to trucks parked in the street and on grass lots. The Township Committee has paid lip service to these residents, stating that they would look into the matter, send police to patrol the area, etc. However, nothing seems to have changed.

Last fall, the committee introduced an ordinance which would place curbs on the property surrounding the Briggs site. Passage was delayed. Then, a possible sale of the property to B'nai Brith, which plans to develop senior housing on the site, was announced. We thought this would peacefully resolve the dispute.

Apparently not. We have heard all members of the Township Committee waste their words by sympathizing with the residents, promising to examine the issue. Now is the time to act and enforce township zoning regulations to the letter of the law.



Courtesy Springfield Historical Society

ONCE UPON A TIME — This photograph shows the First Presbyterian Church, on Main Street, as it looked in the late 1800s. The picture was taken from the Old Revolutionary War Cemetery, which is now the General Greene Shopping Center.

## Can you define 'thorough and efficient'?

## Backbeat

By Kevin Singer  
Managing Editor

definition is in a state of flux, yet provided a basic answer.

"Thorough is an education program that meets the needs of all children in the community, and efficient is an education delivered in a cost effective manner," said Knowlton.

Audrey Zavetz, acting principal of Deerfield School in Mountainside, took a broader view of what encompasses a "thorough and efficient" education.

"A thorough and efficient education is an education that we provide to our students that is comprehensive, stretches the imagination, creates a desire to be a lifelong learner, and affords every child the opportunity to learn and grow," said Zavetz.

Springfield's James Caldwell School Principal Kenneth Bernabe provided an answer that was similar to Zavetz's.

"Thorough is comprehensive education provided by public schools that will help children demonstrate skills for life for participation in society," Bernabe said. "Efficient is the delivery system, the means by which the system helps children get the skills they need."

These three answers were what I expected to hear from people committed to education. Their focus was on providing the best education possible to instill a life devoted to learning. But in my mind, the answer was not so simple. So I called Eleanor Doyle, legislative liaison of the Summit PTA/PTO, to question a politically active parent. Her response echoed the confusion I felt.

"I don't think there is a definition," said Doyle. She did attempt to define it nevertheless: "The goal is to ensure that all the children in the state are educated with the skills to make them productive members of society and enable them to compete in the global marketplace of the future."

My question now is do these answers represent idealistic notions? Ideals are fine, and I'd argue they are

necessary in education, where high standards can produce great results, but are vague ideals appropriate in drafting legislation?

Knowlton argued that the idealism of the Supreme Court and Legislature has resulted in a piece of legislation that is suspect due to the methods the governor employed in drafting the plan.

"The concern of superintendent organizations is that the conclusion reached in the model concerning staffing levels was not grounded in research," he explained. "Too much emphasis was placed on funding. The Department of Education developed the funding first, then the curriculum. They came up with the model, then developed standards, the reverse of the way you'd think it would be done."

Part of the reason funding was emphasized is that the court has become fixated on funding as the key to a thorough and efficient education. According to Doyle, this was because the state provided no other definition, leaving the court to define it in terms of funding.

"In the past, it has been defined in terms of money. The court had no other way of defining thorough and efficient apart from money."

But is it accurate to make money the mainstay of a thorough and efficient education? All those I spoke to believed Whitman's core curriculum represents an attempt to shift the focus of a thorough and efficient education from money toward curriculum. I would agree that this is a step in the right direction. If Catholic schools can deliver a good education for far less than the \$7,200 per pupil that is required by Whitman, then pumping dollars into classrooms does not in and of itself guarantee a thorough and efficient education, whatever that may be.

Instead, I believe there is a third variable in this formula that is being overlooked. You can have all the money in the world and the best textbooks and curriculum, but if the teacher is inept or unable to reach the pupil, then all is for nothing. Thus, the implementation of the curriculum is as important as what is being taught. I was surprised that this fact was not mentioned by anyone. Perhaps it was

taken for granted. But I know from my own experience that the subject areas I am weakest in are those in which I had to sit through a class where a teacher could not reach me.

Could that be an answer? A thorough and efficient education is one in which every child is afforded the resources and curriculum to become competitive and well educated adults, and also provides knowledgeable and effective educators to implement the curriculum. That would be my basic answer.

But isn't that still pretty vague? Maybe there is no objective answer. Thorough and efficient are two words employed in a multitude of situations, leaving them wide open for interpretation when applied to a specific purpose.

"It is on an individual basis," said Zavetz. "The concept of thorough and efficient could be measured, but it is hard to measure."

Doyle raised an interesting point that hadn't previously occurred to me.

"Is 'thorough and efficient' the same as a quality education?" asked Doyle. "Are all children entitled to the same quality of education?"

While the constitution requires a thorough and efficient education, it does not mention quality.

And Bernabe mentioned that "thorough and efficient" can only be defined in terms of the present, and cannot take into account any changes in the world of the future.

"Thorough and efficient" is different today than it was 20 years ago. For instance, today we have the computer. The benchmark remains the same, but the means by which we get there is different."

He added that "thorough and efficient" were simply buzzwords, a "made to fit" phrase.

So I'm basically back at where I started. Whoever wrote those two words into the constitution left the state a riddle that they have yet to solve to the court's satisfaction. The governor, no matter what she proposes, will never be able to please everybody. Perhaps it is time for all involved to look beyond how much is spent, or what exactly is to be taught, and ensure that all children are being taught by those who can effectively reach them.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Photograph was in poor taste

To the Editor:

While I read with interest your story titled "Watching deer problem targeted by county in '96" in the Dec. 27 issue, I was disheartened by the photograph which accompanied the article. It showed two men, hunters presumably, carrying by its feet the body of a dead deer with its head drooping down.

The "hunt" may be necessary to thin the herd, but insensitivity to the animals and to the readers is avoidable. The photograph was in poor taste, picturing the crude handling of a docile, beautiful creature.

Connie McNamara  
Mountainside

## Another rip-off from Comcast

To the Editor:

Cable Television has come up with another rip-off. Less than a year ago, Comcast raised its rates. Then, on Nov. 1, Comcast raised the rates again. In addition, this time we could not get one of the channels we could get before, namely CNBC, which we enjoyed. When Comcast reconfigured the system on Nov. 1, CNBC was moved from channel 36 to channel

67. Our cable-ready TV set cannot access a channel 67.

We were informed by Comcast that if we want to keep watching CNBC, we have three choices: we can buy a new TV or a new VCR or start to rent a black box from Comcast. Whichever way we choose, we'll get another expense tacked on to the new higher rate.

Why should we have to pay even more for something we had before?

We know there must be others in a similar situation. We should not be quiet. We should all write to the Board of Public Utilities and write to the Department of Consumer Affairs. We should all write to Comcast. Who knows, with enough mail coming from other unhappy customers, it may even stop the next increase they plan for us.

Julie Lubash  
Springfield

## Our policy on letters and columns

This newspaper welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

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Published Weekly Since 1929

## 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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## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Is your governing body responsive to public input?

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## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Has the delay in the regional district's teacher selection process hurt the elementary schools?

YES — 100%  
NO — 0%

# Marijuana still threatens teens

Marijuana and tobacco use increased among eighth and 10th-graders between 1995 and 1996, while use of these substances remained level among 12th-graders, according to the 22nd annual "Monitoring the Future" survey, released by the Department of Health and Human Services. The survey also showed an increase in the use of alcohol by eighth-graders.

The survey showed increases in lifetime, annual, current — use within the past 30 days — and daily use of marijuana by eighth-graders, rates of marijuana use remained high and increased for lifetime use, but for the first time since 1993, showed no significant change in annual, current or daily use.

Dr. Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the agency that funded the survey, said, "It is important that young people understand the harm and danger caused by illicit drug use. Through continuing years of objective, scientific research, this risk has become ever clearer, and not just for drugs, such as cocaine and heroin, but also for marijuana."

Research shows that marijuana is harmful to the brain, heart, lungs and immune system. It limits learning, memory perception, judgment and complex motor skills like those needed to drive a vehicle.

It has been shown to damage motivation and interest in one's goals and activities. Marijuana cigarette smoke typically contains more than 400 carcinogenic compounds. In addition, new evidence suggests that marijuana may be addictive and that, among heavy users, its harmful, short-term effects on alertness and attention span last more than 24 hours.

Cigarette smoking also continued to rise among eighth and 10th-graders and remained high among 12th-graders, although there were no statistically significant changes in the high school seniors' cigarette use.

In 1996, the percentage of 10th-graders who smoked a half pack of cigarettes or more daily increased from 8.3 percent in 1995 to 9.4 percent in 1996. Current use of cigarettes among 10th-graders increased between 1995 and 1996 for both males and females.

Daily use of alcohol increased for

## Making A Difference

By Nicole Koroghlian

Eighth graders, while remaining level for 10th and 12th-graders, although at high rates. Between 1995 and 1996, the percentage of eighth-graders reporting daily use of alcohol increased from 0.7 percent to 1.0 percent.

In addition, the percentage of eighth-graders reporting having "been drunk" in the past month increased from 8.3 percent in 1995 to 9.6 percent in 1996. Alcohol use among 10th and 12th-graders remained level, but at high rates, with 21.3 percent of 10th-graders and 31.3 percent of 12th-graders reporting having "been drunk" in the past month.

The findings were released at a press conference by HHS Secretary Donna Shalala, National Drug Control Policy Director Barry McCaffrey, Education Secretary Richard Riley and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

The clear increase in use of marijuana among younger high school students stood in contrast with mixed and overall unchanged measures for other drugs. Shalala noted in particular that this year's survey shows an increasing problem with perceptions of the dangers posed by marijuana.

Among eighth and 10th-graders, the perceived risk of using marijuana continued to decline, while perceived risk of using other drugs either increased or remained level.

"Everyone needs to give our young people the clear and unambiguous message that drugs are illegal, dangerous and wrong," Shalala said. "Marijuana today poses an increasing serious drug abuse problem, and our children need to know that. In particular, I ask all American parents to talk with their children about drugs, and especially to talk about marijuana."

Five months ago, HHS launched its "Reality Check" public information campaign aimed at helping parents discuss marijuana with their children. Free materials are available from (800) 729-6686. The HHS also sponsored the first national conference on marijuana in July 1996 and is funding

and disseminating findings from research on the effects of the drug.

In addition, the Clinton administration has launched a major initiative to prevent smoking by minors. The FDA regulations affecting retail sales to minors and the advertising of tobacco products will go in effect this year.

"Increased use among students in eighth and 10th-graders is a wake-up call for America," McCaffrey said. "Because marijuana use by youth is highly correlated with future use of addictive drugs like cocaine and heroin, we must step up our efforts to prevent drug abuse among children of all ages. All adults must accept responsibility for leading and protecting our youth."

"Parents, educators, community and religious leaders and the media have the power and the authority to lead our children to make healthy life choices. We must all renew our commitment, so clearly laid out in the National Drug Control Strategy, that keeping our children drug-free is our number one priority," he added.

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse links the Union County Municipal Alliances for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and other prevention agencies. The coalition seeks to enhance the prevention programs being provided throughout the county.

The coalition and its membership strives to assess the needs of Union County, coordinate its members' activities, share resources, decrease duplication of programming and enhance the cultural competency of its members. By increasing participating and creating a more inclusive process, the coalition will provide more effective prevention activities.

The coalition is a three year project funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention with the Institute for Prevention of the Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network as the lead agency.

For more information about the coalition, call Nicole Koroghlian at (908) 686-6644.

Nicole Koroghlian is the community coordinator of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse. "Making a Difference" is a monthly column submitted by the coalition.

# Take off your hat, young man

Is it my imagination or have basic human manners gone the way of the hula hoop?

One of my pet peeves is to see a young man sitting in a restaurant wearing a baseball cap on backwards. This must be one of the most ill-mannered examples of our deteriorating rules of manners. I'm not saying we should all return to the bowing and scraping of Victorian times when we seemed to cloy at each other to see who has the better manners, or, to be more precise and elitist, who has the better upbringing.

I can understand why restaurant owners do not make a big deal about wearing hats. They fear, in these times of doing what you want, that the customer will become irate and storm out of the place, never to return.

Another example of ill manners is to have a door slammed in your face by the person who entered the store first. Again, I'm not asking anyone to open the door for me, nor stand holding the door open. But a quick glance to the rear to see how close the other person is to an entrance would not be asking too much, and then play it by ear.

One of my other pet peeves is of a mother who permits her young brat in the supermarket to scream and yell if he/she doesn't get what he/she wants. I've seen such children throw a king sized tantrum with the mother not paying a bit of attention. In fact, only recently one child was in the throes of such a tantrum when the manager had to intercede and ask the mother to quiet her child. Instead of trying to quiet the kid, the mother got huffy with the manager and in a surly way told him to mind his own business. That

is a relatively new piece of bad manners that is growing within the supermarkets.

Good or bad manners are relative. What I consider good manners may seem to be old fogey-ish and out of step with modern times. Men do not remove their hats in elevators today for the simple reason, most men do not wear hats anymore. In a restaurant, many men do not stand when a lady approaches their table. This is borne out of a new trend that many women do not like to be condescended to and take such actions as a bit of old fashioned sexism. The same holds true when a male holds a chair in a restaurant waiting for the lady to sit down.

Now these aren't earth shattering major boo-boos in the decline of bad manners, but they are examples of changes in our social mores. I'm sure Miss Manners would be outraged.

Unfortunately, bad manners are just another example of people doing their own thing, and long-held traditions are slowly going by the boards.

Of course, some well-mannered traditions are out of style in most cases. I remember my father wearing a jacket at the dinner table in 90-degree heat. There was no air conditioning available to offer a comforting flow of cool air. But that was the tradition. Slowly, that

## As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

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piece of utter nonsense disappeared when men began to revolt against such inhumane traditions. Today, the working man will sit at the dinner table in a T-shirt and shorts and nothing will be said.

But it's the sense of throwing all kinds of manners to the winds if they are inconvenient, silly, and old-fashioned, I don't think, and I emphasize the word think, people would sit around a dinner table stark naked because it's too hot. Maybe there are some families who do — and think — nothing of it. But I think they are in the minority. Most of us have some sort of prudishness inherited from one or both of our sets of grandparents.

The funny thing about good manners is that they cost nothing. It's not as though we have to pay a dollar not to wear a baseball cap backwards in a restaurant or not slamming a door in the face of the

person behind you. These little examples of good manners are absolutely free and put a burden on no one. But the person who wears baseball hats no matter where they are, and backwards, to boot, are obviously showing their independence and take pride in defying good taste.

People who interrupt others during a conversation, say rude things to hapless clerks and waiters, talking with their mouths full of food, and carrying on loud conversations a block away are the height of boorish manners. It was a very hot day and this young lady of about 20 was walking down Maple Street in a string bikini. Period. Heads turned as you can well imagine.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.

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U.S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS	362,478,758	227,722,279		
U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY MORTGAGE-BACKED SECURITIES	1,756,099,865	1,574,297,287		
OTHER INVESTMENTS	98,138,037	34,149,863		
MORTGAGE LOANS	616,732,257	591,936,412		
OTHER LOANS	32,818,704	40,024,577		
BANK PREMISES AND EQUIPMENT-NET	8,722,213	7,277,484		
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE	22,656,473	16,830,099		
OTHER ASSETS	25,473,292	26,415,978		
	<u>\$2,948,005,230</u>	<u>\$2,545,336,924</u>		
<b>LIABILITIES-RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS</b>				
SAVINGS			\$ 1,858,276,759	\$ 1,867,308,640
REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS			858,783,000	471,940,000
ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE			1,316,400	1,128,573
OTHER LIABILITIES			23,248,687	13,438,827
RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS			206,380,384	191,520,884
			<u>\$2,948,005,230</u>	<u>\$2,545,336,924</u>

It  figures.

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# OBITUARIES

### Ivira Conte

Ivira Conte of Springfield died Jan. 13 in the home of her son, Lou, in Springfield.  
Born in Volturara, Iripina, Italy, Ms. Conte lived in Newark before moving to Springfield five years ago.  
Also surviving are two daughters, Carmela Marra and Michelina Raimo; two other sons, Fred and Al; a brother, Alfonso DiMeco; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Gerald E. Burt

Gerald E. Burt, 86, of Summit died Jan. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
Mr. Burt was a church organist for three Christian Science churches in the Metropolitan area for more than 50 years. He was employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. for 47 years, where he played the large organ that was installed in the building in Belleville before the company moved back to Newark. Mr. Burt was a life member of the American Guild of Organists and served as treasurer for one year. He studied organ privately with famous teachers and gave recitals in many churches in the vicinity.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian S.; a son, Gerald L. Burt, and four grandchildren.

### Lindsay Robinson

Lindsay Robinson, 80, of Summit died Jan. 13 in his home.  
Born in Ponteland, England, Mr. Robinson lived in Summit for 27 years. He was a house painter for Overlook Hospital, Summit, for 28 years and retired in 1982. Mr. Robinson was a leading stocker in the Royal Navy from 1940 to 1946.

Surviving are his son, Claister; a brother, Jackie, and a grandson.

### May L. Wurst

May L. Wurst, 74, of New Providence, formerly of Summit, died Jan. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
Born in New Providence, Miss Wurst lived in Summit before returning to New Providence in 1990. She was a member of the New Providence Senior Citizens.

Surviving are a son, Joe; a daughter, Marilyn Hartlaub, and three grandchildren.

### Jeanne H. Berhalter

Jeanne H. Berhalter, 81, of Summit died Jan. 16 in her home.  
Born in Ramapo, Mrs. Berhalter lived in Long Island and Brooklyn before moving to Summit 46 years ago. She was an executive secretary for Chubb & Son, Short Hills, for 15 years and retired in 1981. Mrs. Berhalter was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church, Summit.

Surviving are her husband, Victor; two sons, Frederick and Robert; a sister, Bellie Ossenfort; a brother, Danielewski; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Betsy Fox

Betsy Fox, 92, of Brookline, Mass., formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 11 in the Mediplex Nursing Home, Brookline.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Fox lived in Maplewood and Springfield before moving to Brookline in April. She had been a 25-year volunteer for Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Mrs. Fox was a member of the Hadassah of South Orange and also a volunteer for that organization's Nearly New Shop in South Orange Village.

Surviving are a son, Alan; a daughter, Sandra Aizley; a brother, Fred Ross; a sister, Ada Solomon, and six grandchildren.

### Eugenia S. V. Hero

Eugenia S. V. Hero, 80, of Springfield died Jan. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Chania, Crete, Greece, Mrs. Hero settled in Frenchtown in 1938 and moved to Springfield in 1965. She was the owner and operator with her late husband, Socrates, of Hero's Liquor Store in Springfield for nine years before retiring. Earlier, they had been the proprietors of the Frenchtown Candy Kitchen, the Warford House Hotel and the Frenchtown Bakery and Delicatessen, all in Frenchtown. Mrs. Hero was a member of the Trinity Circle at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, the Ladies Philoptochos Society and the Pantelemon Andros Society of New Jersey, and the American Red Cross and the Women's Club, both in Frenchtown.

Surviving is a daughter, Helen.

### Margaret Caffrey

Margaret Caffrey, 99, of Springfield died Jan. 16 in the Sunnyside Manor Nursing Home, Manassquan.  
Born in Newark, Mrs. Caffrey lived in South Orange before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary and Lifelights, both of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Mrs. Caffrey was a member of the Christ Child Society of Summit and the Essex Fells Country Club.

Surviving are two sisters, Viola Kern and Beatrice Pfreundschuh.

### Ruth A. Townsend

Ruth A. Townsend, 89, of Summit died Jan. 10 in her home.

Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Townsend lived in Summit for many years. She was a member of the Fortnightly Club and the College Club, both in Summit.

Surviving are a son, Charles W. Jr., and a daughter, Carol.

### Alvis E. Macklin

Alvis E. Macklin, 90, of Summit died Jan. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in La Crosse, Va., Mr. Macklin lived in Orange and Maplewood before moving to Summit more than 30 years ago. He was an electrician for 50 years and worked with Bell Labs/AT&T, Murray Hill, and the Summit Board of Education before retiring. Mr. Macklin was a past president of the New Jersey Electrical Contractors Association.

Surviving are his wife, Nannie; a brother, William; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## State health alliance award



Harry S. Gallagher, president of the New Jersey Alliance for the Mentally Ill, presented State Senator C. Louis Bassano with NJAMI's Legislative Award for 1996. Bassano was honored for his "dedication in the support of families and the improvement of the quality of life for persons with mental illness." Jerry Maloney, a member of the Board of Trustees of NJAMI, looks on.

## Legislature extends benefits

Assemblyman Kevin J. O'Toole, R-Union, has announced that with the enactment of the Fiscal Year 1997 Appropriations Act, the legislature approved changes in the Lifeline Utility Assistance Program which allows the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled and Lifeline application forms to be combined. This means that Lifeline benefits will no longer be issued only through the winter months, but will be processed throughout the year.

This new application will make applying for benefits simple and cut down on the cost of paperwork to the taxpayers. As is their practice, utility companies will not turn off services from October through March for Life-

line beneficiaries. Already there are 97,516 PAAD and Medicaid beneficiaries who have received their Lifeline benefits. Approximately 83,000 additional beneficiaries will receive their benefits by June 30, 1997.

Lifeline beneficiaries who receive Supplemental Security Income are not affected by the change in procedures.

Anyone interested in the new applications and additional information should contact O'Toole's legislative office at (201) 857-6520.



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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

The Dayton Regional High School wrestling team was faced with the awesome task of going up against perennial Group 1 power Roselle Park last night in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division action in Roselle Park.

At least the Bulldogs went into the match with some momentum, having won four consecutive matches to bring with them a 4-2 record.

Dayton was convincing last week, first winning at North Plainfield 51-15 Jan. 15 before topping Middlesex 50-30 Saturday, both victories coming against Valley opponents.

Impressive wins for Dayton against Middlesex included victories by Scott Ferguson at 125, Jose Miceli at 130, Eric Handler at 140, Jon Zika at 152, Vince DeCicco at 160, Joe Rizzo at 215 and Scott Reino at heavyweight.

Rizzo pinned Joe Bonina in just 23 seconds.

Ferguson, Miceli, DeCicco and Reino also won by pin and Hander defeated Tom Burton 18-2, the match stopped by technical fall at 2:13.

Here's a look at Dayton's four-match winning streak:

- 1-11 (A) Dayton 60, Chatham 24
1-11 (A) Dayton 51, Kinnelon 24
1-15 (A) Dayton 51, N. Plain. 15
1-18 (H) Dayton 50, Middlesex 30

Remaining Schedule

- Jan. 25 Newark Central, noon
Jan. 29 Gov. Livingston, 7:00
Jan. 30 at Millburn, 7:00
Feb. 1 at Manville, 1:00
Feb. 5 at New Providence, 7:00
Feb. 14-15 UCT at Elizabeth
Feb. 19 Roselle Catholic, 7:00
Feb. 20 Pingry, 7:00

The Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference, serving Union County student-athletes for more than 50 years, is sponsoring the 22nd annual Union County Wrestling Tournament.

The Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth will be the site for this highly competitive tournament, scheduled for Feb. 14-15.

The schedule of rounds is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 14:

- 5 p.m. - Pre-Preliminary and Preliminary
7:30 p.m. - Quarterfinals
9 p.m. - Consolation Preliminary

Saturday, Feb. 15

- 10 a.m. - Semifinals and Consolation Quarterfinals
11:30 a.m. - Consolation Semifinals
2 p.m. - Consolation Finals (3rd, 5th, 7th places)
3:30 p.m. - Awards Presentation
3:45 p.m. - Finals

Participating teams include (in alphabetical order): Cranford, Dayton Regional, Elizabeth.

The Springfield Minutemen wrestling team turn in a number of outstanding performances in its first match of the season. Jeffrey Feder and Dan Kahoonci won two matches.

Winning one match were Andrew Nadel, Tim Homlish, Frank Carbone, Joe Kahoonci, Jake Morano, Mike Ortman, Matt Caputo and Joe Catello. Also wrestling well were Dan Kaplan, Anthony Stivalo, Sean Apicella, Mike Wolfert, Rob Maul and Altay Vigilante.

The Minutemen are coached by DeJohn Cataldo, Jordan Pintado and Mike Lisbona.

Special season in making

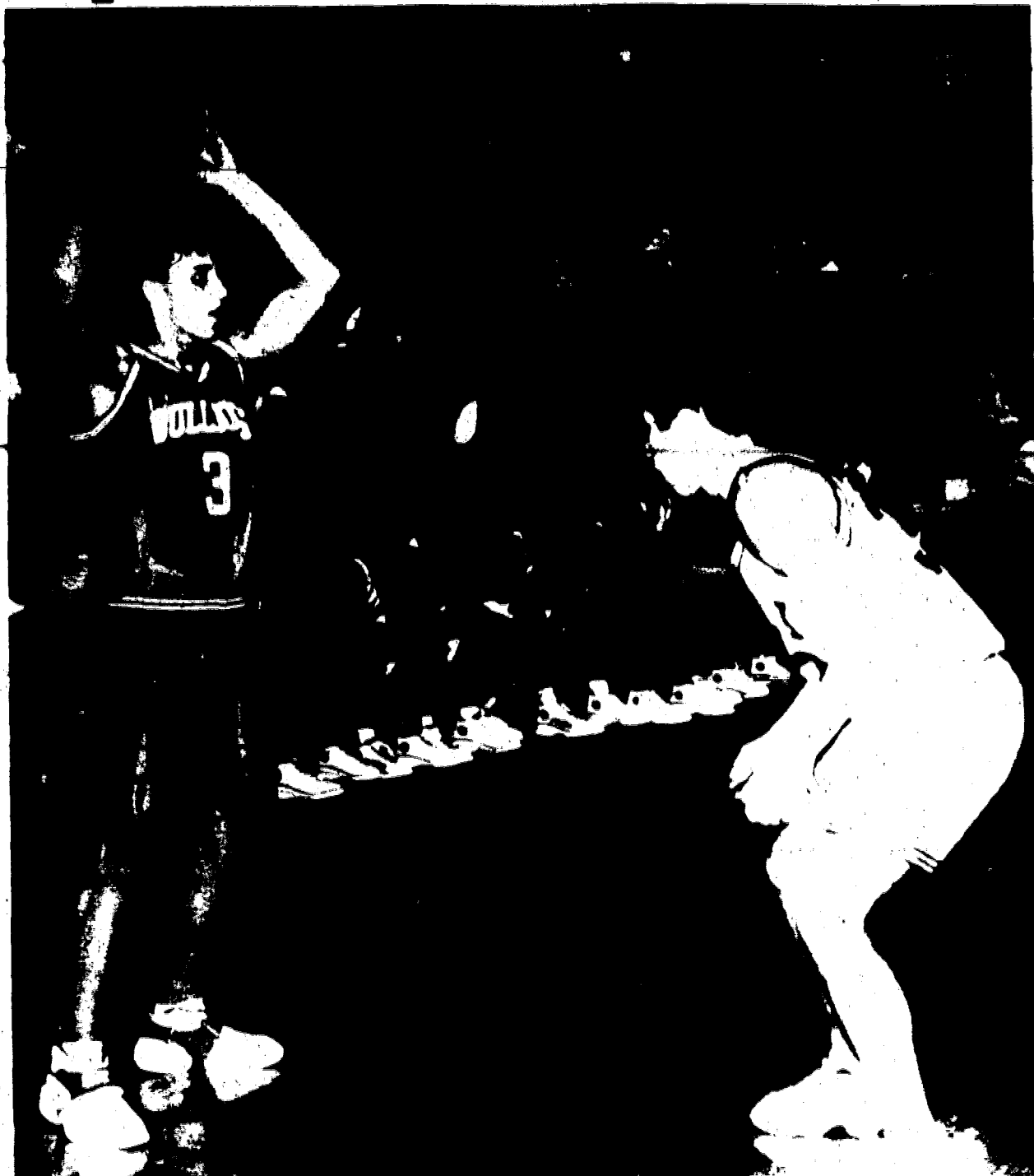


Photo by Ted Matthews

Dayton Regional High School junior forward Chris Loeffler, left, scored 13 points to help the Bulldogs defeat Roselle Park 39-32 last week in Roselle Park. Dayton began the week at 9-1 and in first in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference at 6-0.

Dayton winning with complete team effort

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Successful teams receive contributions from more than just one player. Squads that go on to have enormous success also have the ability to compensate for the loss of a player or players if injuries come their way.

It was a safe bet that this year's Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team had the potential to improve a great deal upon last year's 5-15 mark as most of the same cast returned a year wiser and now more relaxed under head coach Bill Berger's system.

High School Boys' Basketball

But for this year's Bulldogs to have to play a tough stretch of games without their only senior starter and not lose a beat might be asking a bit too much. However, it was asked and so far Dayton has responded.

The Bulldogs won two huge Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division contests last week - both on the road, mind you - to improve to 9-1 overall and 6-0 in the Valley Division, the only remaining unbeaten team in the division.

Senior 2-guard Ryan Nelson, who was one of the team's leading scorers, has been sidelined since after the St. Mary's game due to migraine headaches. Dayton won that game in overtime to begin a six-game winning streak prior to Tuesday night's scheduled game at Manville.

Meanwhile, Dayton went out and won at Roselle Park 39-32 Thursday in a battle of undefeated Valley squads and then stopped New Providence 44-40 Friday.

Last week began with a 48-47 win at home over Oratory Prep.

"This is turning into a special kind of season for us," Berger said prior to Tuesday's game. "People in town are excited and this is what I wanted to achieve when I took the job."

Every varsity team member has had to give a little more of themselves since Nelson went down.

In the win against Oratory, Chris Loeffler scored 20 and Chris Salvato had 13.

Loeffler had 13 points and Salvato 11 and 12 rebounds vs. Roselle Park. Ralph Saracino had 12 points and 10 rebounds against New Providence and Loeffler paced all scorers with 21 points.

Players such as Eric Fishman, Giancarlo Saracino and Paul Gerber. Terrence Franklin and Alex Jones have also played key roles in the team's success thus far.

"We're getting a real team effort," Berger said. "The win against Roselle Park was one of the biggest the program has had in some time."

Beginning the week at 9-1 officially clinched a playoff berth for Dayton in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. The playoff cutoff date is Saturday, Feb. 8 for teams to qualify with records of at least .500 or better.

Dayton will be participating in the post-season for the first time since the 1992-93 season.

"We'd like to get at least one playoff game at home," Berger said. "We know we have a good chance to win the conference and, although Group 2 is tough, we can compete."

Dayton began a three-game stretch on the road Tuesday at Manville. The Bulldogs are scheduled to play at St. Mary's of Elizabeth tomorrow at 7 and then play at Union Catholic Saturday at 2 in a non-conference contest. Berger previously served as the head coach at UC.

Berger hopes to get Nelson back in the lineup for when Dayton plays Roselle Park (Friday, Feb. 7 at 7) and New Providence (Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 4) at home.

Dayton girls' basketball posts impressive victory Bulldogs rough up Roselle Park

The Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team managed to win only one of three games last week, but it was an impressive victory at that. After falling to a once-beaten Oak Knoll squad by a 78-29 score in Summit, the Bulldogs rebounded to whip Roselle Park 50-31 in Springfield on Thursday.

It was a reversal of fortune as Dayton lost to Roselle Park 46-25 in the championship game of the Panther Pride Tournament back on Dec. 28.

Dayton took a 5-4 overall record into Tuesday's scheduled home game against Manville. The Bulldogs were defeated at home by New Providence 34-25 Friday to put their Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division mark at 4-3.

In the impressive win over Roselle Park, senior guard Dawn Woodruff scored 17 points and senior point guard Lucy Cuccinello 13 as the Bulldogs took an 11-3 lead after the first quarter, led by 24-15 at the half and never looked back.

The following are the remainder of the Dayton Regional High School winter sports schedules:

Boys' Basketball

- Jan. 24 at St. Mary's, 7:00
Jan. 25 at Union Catholic, 2:00
Jan. 28 Hillside, 4:00
Jan. 30 Middlesex, 4:00
Jan. 31 at Bound Brook, 7:00
Feb. 4 at Oratory Prep, 7:00
Feb. 7 Roselle Park, 7:00
Feb. 11 New Providence, 4:00
Feb. 14 Manville, 7:00
Feb. 18 Cranford, 4:00

Varsity Wrestling

- Jan. 24 Bound Brook, 7:00
Feb. 4 Oak Knoll, 4:00
Feb. 7 at Roselle Park, 7:00
Feb. 11 at New Providence, 7:00
Feb. 13 Iseling Kennedy, 7:00
Feb. 14 at Manville, 7:00
Feb. 18 at Cranford, 4:00
Jan. 25 Newark Central, noon
Jan. 29 Gov. Livingston, 7:00
Jan. 30 at Millburn, 7:00
Feb. 1 at Manville, 1:00
Feb. 14-15 UCT at Elizabeth
Feb. 19 Roselle Catholic, 7:00
Feb. 20 Pingry, 7:00

Freshman Basketball

- Jan. 24 at St. Mary's, 5:30
Jan. 25 at Union Catholic, 11:00
Jan. 28 Hillside, 4:00
Jan. 30 Middlesex, 4:00
Jan. 31 at Middlesex, 4:00
Feb. 4 at Oratory Prep, 4:00
Feb. 5 Essex Vo-Tech, 4:00
Feb. 7 Roselle Park, 4:00
Feb. 11 New Providence, 4:00
Feb. 14 Manville, 4:00
Feb. 18 Essex Vo-Tech, 4:00

Girls' Track

- Jan. 25 State Relays
Jan. 29 MVC Meet
Feb. 6 at Summit, 3:45
Feb. 9 State Tournament

Girls' Basketball

- Jan. 23 at Mt. St. Mary's 4:00
Jan. 24 St. Mary's, 7:00
Jan. 28 at Hillside, 4:00
Jan. 30 at Middlesex, 7:00

Varsity Swimming

- Jan. 24 Chatham, 8:45
Jan. 28 at Rahway, 3:30
Jan. 31 at R. Catholic, 4:30
Feb. 4 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00
Feb. 7 Millburn, 8:45
Feb. 12 at Cranford, 4:00



Photo by Ted Matthews

Dayton Regional High School junior forward Chris Salvato, No. 30, applies relentless defensive pressure against a Roselle Park ball-handler. Salvato's efforts helped the Bulldogs win key conference road games last week against Roselle Park and New Providence.

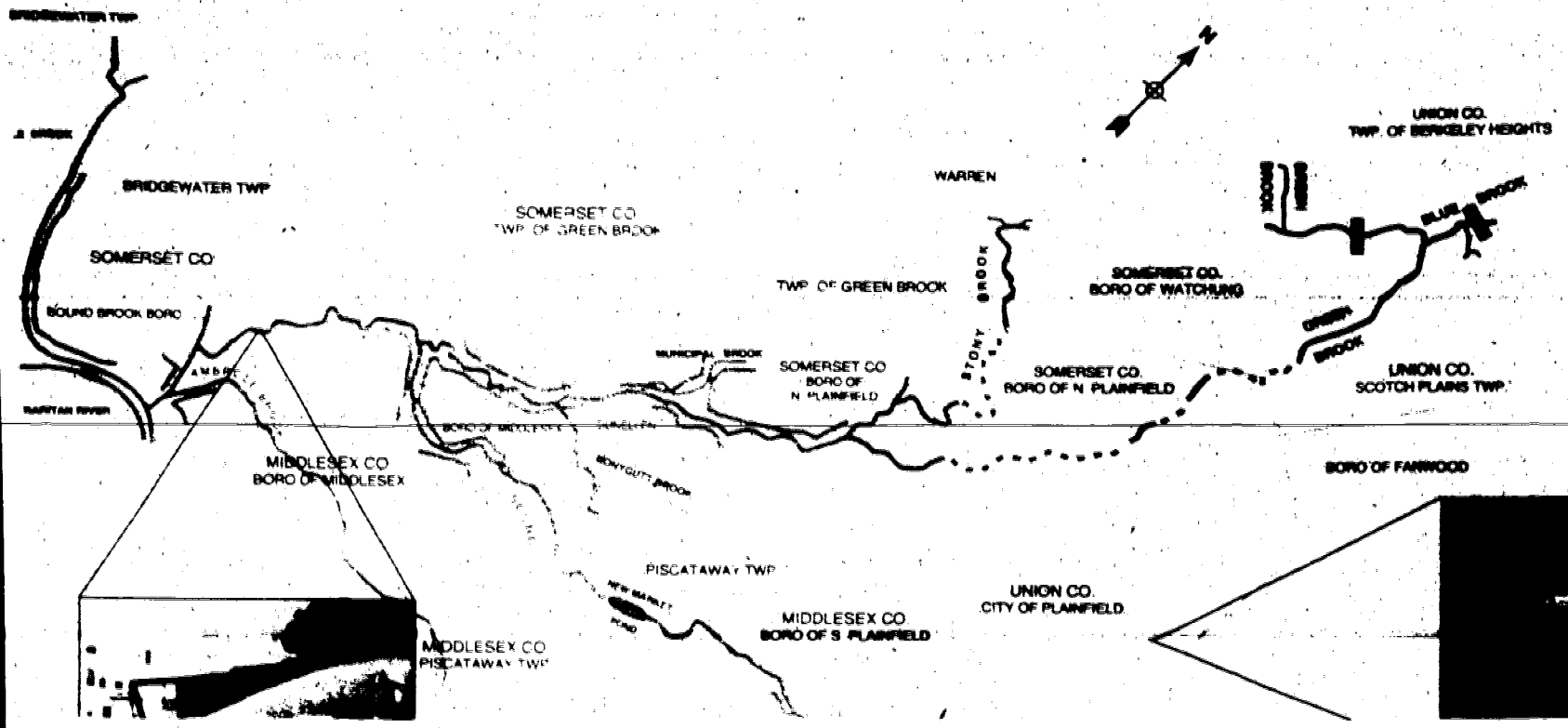
Advertisement for Diamonds Gentlemen's Club, featuring happy hour, 2 for 1 Tuesdays, and Super Sunday events.

Advertisement for Mad Munchin' Mondays, Diamond Dollar Wednesdays, and Slammin' Saturdays.

Advertisement for 3 Day Valentine Day Extravaganza with events on Feb. 12th, 13th, and 14th.

Advertisement for Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 26, featuring a watch the game on big screen T.V. and free buffet.

# The Green Brook Flood Control project



The proposed Green Brook Flood Control project would attempt to provide a solution to the flooding problem in the Green Brook sub basin. The plan includes:

- Two dry detention basins and 2.35 miles of channel modifications in the upper portion.

- 0.85 miles of channel modifications in the Stony Brook portion.
- 14.5 miles of floodwalls and levees in the lower portion, as well as the floodproofing of 130 structures.

# YWCA classes for women scheduled

The Urban Women's Center of the YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield will offer a computer class and an informational workshop. The sessions are free and open to the public but participants must register by calling Program Director Mildred Leverett at (908) 756-3500. Both sessions will be held at the YWCA, 232 East Front St. in Plainfield.

- **Microsoft Word:** An eight-week session on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Monday, March 3, and ending Wednesday, April 23. A 25 word-per-minute typing speed is a prerequisite for entry to the course.
- **Dress for Success Workshop:** A two-hour workshop on appropriate dress for the workplace designed to create a positive, professional image.

The workshop will be held on Wednesday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The UWC will also sponsor "What You Need to Know to Get Started: An Internet Workshop" on Wednesday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to noon at the United National Bank Community Education Center, 209 West Second St., Plainfield. Participants must register by calling Leverett.

The Urban Women's Center is a resource service agency for underserved women ages 17 to 65 in the state. The Center is a major program of the YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield which also includes the Adolescent/Teen Program, the Nurture Child Care Center, the After School Program, Summer Camp and the Tribute to Women and Industry Program.

# Watchung Stables Spring Troop ready to saddle up

According to an announcement issued by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, registration for Spring Troop at the Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountaintown, will be held during the month of February. Classes will be held for beginners through advanced students.

Junior Troop, for children at least 9 years of age, will begin the week of March 15 and consists of 10 one-hour weekly lessons. Classes are available every day of the week except Sunday. Beginning students, those who have never ridden before, are especially encouraged to participate. The fee for

Junior Troop participation is \$180 for county residents, \$220 for out of county.

Registration will be held Feb. 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for all troopers who rode in 1996. New members may register beginning Feb. 15. County residents may register from 8:30 to noon, while out of county registration will be 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All new members must bring a birth certificate and proof of residence. Applications must be presented in person; no mail-ins will be accepted. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis; full payment must accompany all applications.

All students will be required to purchase specified uniforms and helmets. A sale of used riding clothes will be held March 1. For further information on lessons or the sale, call (908) 789-3665. The Watchung Stables is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

## Letters

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

Worrall Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

# Burglaries from cars at Bally's continue

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer  
Springfield

Two cars parked in the Bally's Fitness parking lot along Route 22 East were subject to burglary attempts Jan. 15-16. The driver of one vehicle reported to township police at about 12:05 p.m. Jan. 15 that someone had stolen a Sony sound system from his car, damaging the door lock and steering column in the process. Another driver noticed that his car's rear window was smashed in an attempt before 1:15 p.m. Jan. 16.

The owner of a utility trailer noticed that it was missing from its place alongside his Briar Hills Circle home at about 1 p.m. Jan. 15. The thief or thieves also damaged the house's siding while stealing the trailer.

The second deer-versus-car incident in a week occurred at Shunpike Road on Jan. 15 — and the deer lost. A driver was heading eastbound between Bryant Parkway and the Rahway Valley Railroad overpass when a southbound deer ran across the road. The driver escaped unharmed but his Buick Regal's front end was damaged enough to require towing. The deer suffered three broken

## POLICE BLOTTER

legs and was killed by authorities on scene.

The driver of a florist's van could use a condolence bouquet after an encounter with a semi tractor trailer truck on Morris Avenue Jan. 16. The Ford van driver was following the Fruehauf rig on westbound Morris Avenue when the truck stopped just past the Mountain Avenue intersection at about 11 a.m. The first driver skidded on the wet roadway into the trailer, damaging the left front corner enough to warrant a tow.

One of Springfield's bravest felt a little embarrassed after knocking down a Caldwell Place and Brook Street corner sign Jan. 17. The firefighter was rounding the corner onto Brook Street with his ladder truck at about 3 p.m. when he struck the pole and damaged the truck's right rear corner signal lights.

The storefront of the Morris Avenue ShopRite became the scene of a one car and pedestrian accident at noon Jan. 17. The pedestrian had left the supermarket en route to her parked car when she was hit behind the left knee by a Saturn SL2 and fell down.

The Saturn driver, from Springfield, claimed that the pedestrian, from Short Hills, had leaned on his car before falling. The 26-year-old victim was taken to St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston for diagnosis and possible treatment.

The driver of a late model Mercedes-Benz learned that falling asleep behind the wheel usually results in a rude awakening Jan. 18.

The Elizabeth motorist told police he was travelling along Route 22 East when he nodded off. His vehicle veered into a utility pole in front of P.C. Richards Appliances about 12:30 a.m. He emerged unharmed but police had his car towed.

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Sherman & Sherman, Esqs., on behalf of Outback Metropolis I, Partnership, for: (a) conditional use approval for a restaurant to be located on Lot 3, Block 3901, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield, New Jersey; (b) preliminary and final amended site plan approval relative to aforesaid conditional use application; (c) waivers with respect to such site plan approval requirements as are not applicable or are already pre-existing land use waivers as to prior approved approvals under the Springfield Land Use Ordinance; such variances or waivers or determinations made by the Planning Board pursuant to Section 701.2.2 of the Springfield Land Use Ordinance; and (d) for such other variances or waivers as may be applicable to the subject premises for the conditional use (restaurant) application. This application is now Application #1-97S on the Planning Board calendar and a public hearing has been ordered for Wednesday, February 13, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney and present any testimony and/or objections which you may have to the granting of the approval for this application. The applications, plans and relevant documents are on file in the Township Annex Building, 28 North Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey and available for inspection.

SHERMAN & SHERMAN, ESQS.  
ATTORNEYS FOR APPLICANT  
BY: MAX SHERMAN  
U3142 SLR Jan. 23, 1997 (\$16.25)

**OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**  
Please take notice that the following decision was made at the Regular Meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, December 2, 1996:

1. APPLICATION #96-12  
APPLICANT Joseph & Maria Caram  
ADDRESS 10 Benjamin Dr.  
BLOCK 3003 LOT 5  
FOR Converting 1 of a 2 car garage to a study room

**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,  
Lynda Gagliano (\$9.50)  
U3103 SLR Jan. 23, 1997

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
DIVISION: CHANCERY  
COUNTY: UNION  
DOCKET NO. F1867691  
PLAINTIFF: NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.  
DEFENDANT: LEONARD A. KAVEBERG AND KATHLEEN J. KAVEBERG, HIS WIFE, ET AL.

**WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:**  
OCTOBER 22, 1995

**SALE DATE:**  
WEDNESDAY THE 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1997

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, the County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, commonly known as: 17, Cottler Avenue, Springfield.

Tax Lot No. 38 in Block No. 72.  
Dimensions of Lot: (approximately) 126 X 60

**Nearest Cross Street:** Situate on the westerly side of Cottler Avenue South 50 degrees 44 minutes west 60 feet to the point and place of beginning.

**JUDGMENT:** THIRTY HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND AND NINE HUNDRED TWO DOLLARS AND TEN CENTS (\$23,302.10)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**ATTORNEY:**  
LEVY BECK BERTELE & BECK,  
385 MORRIS AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081  
SHERIFF: RICH FROELICH  
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

**TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SIXTY-NINE DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-THREE CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$239,969.83)**

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997  
U2786 SLR (\$80.00)

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**PLANNING BOARD**  
**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by RDR Investment Company for Site Plan approval and a variance from the provision of the Township of Springfield's zoning ordinance which prohibits loading in a front or side yard. This application is made for premises located at 24-36 Fadem Road, Springfield, New Jersey, Block 4201, Lot 5 (formerly Block 141, Lot 7). The applicant proposes an enlargement of its existing building and a loading area fronting on Diamond Road. This application is now calendar No. 14-96S on the clerk's calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for 8:00 p.m., February 5, 1997, in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

JOHN P. WYCISKALA, ESQ.  
ATTORNEY FOR APPLICANT  
U3102 SLR Jan. 23, 1997 (\$14.25)

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountaintownside will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, on February 13, 1997 at 8:00 PM on the following application:

Global Recycling Technologies, 1101 Bristol Rd., Block 7.D, Lot 42, for a change of tenancy for warehouse use in the L-1 Zone.

Ruth M. Rees  
Planning Board Secretary  
U3112 MEC Jan. 23, 1997 (\$5.75)

**Township of Springfield**  
**County of Union**  
**Rent Leveling Board**

TAKE NOTICE that there will be an Organizational Meeting, Thursday, January 30, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. prior to the regular meeting held in the Council Room, Municipal Building.

Kathleen D. Wisniewski  
Secretary  
U3143 SLR Jan. 23, 1997 (\$4.25)

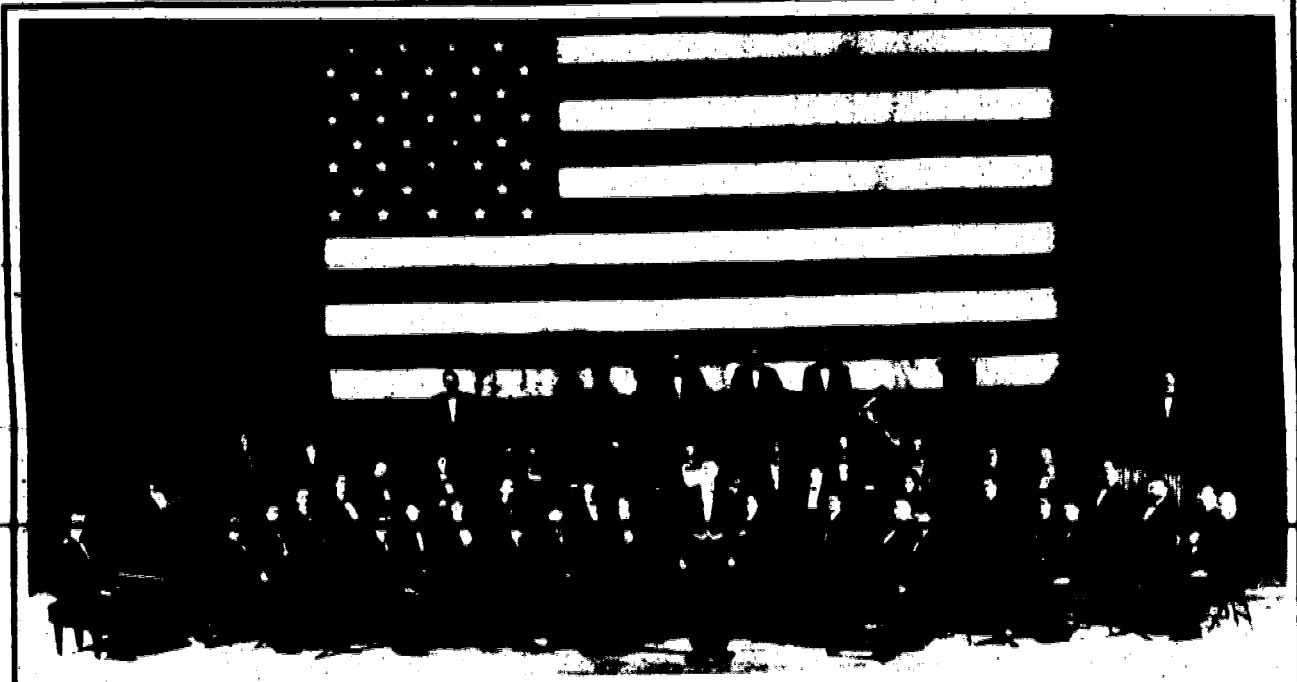
**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**  
January 21, 1997

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintownside, Union County, New Jersey on Tuesday, January 28, 1997 at 8:00 P.M. at the Mountaintownside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountaintownside, NJ for the second reading and public hearing on the following ordinances and other Borough matters that may be necessary to discuss or act upon:

Ordinance 965-97  
Ordinance Appropriating \$150,000 from Capital Improvement Fund for the Improvements to Borough Hall

Ordinance 966-97  
Ordinance Amending Chapter X, Section 1.14 of the Code of the Borough of Mountaintownside Regarding Membership Fees for Use of the Mountaintownside Community Pool

Judith E. Osty  
Borough Clerk  
U3139 MEC Jan. 23, 1997 (\$10.50)



# Air Force band returns to Springfield

For the third straight year, the United States Air Force ACC, or Air Combat Command, Heritage of America Band will present an evening of musical entertainment at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium on Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free, but tickets are required and may be reserved by calling the high school at (201) 376-6300. The concert is sponsored by the Air Force Association — New Jersey, Sal Capriglione Chapter.

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United States Air Force as a separate branch of the armed forces, the band will present a special of traditional classics, rousing marches, contemporary selections and patriotic music including instrumental and vocal soloists.

Formed in 1941, the band entertains one million people each year at more than 500 performances, including performances for the

president of the United States and other heads-of-state.

The ACC Heritage of America Band has made significant cultural contributions to communities in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey. The band has received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award four times and has been presented numerous mayoral and legislative proclamations. Its 60 professional musicians are proud of their accomplishments.

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