

Anti-crime coalition
Cops countywide announce their third annual hate crime forum will be held in May, Page B1.

Putting feet first
Kean College in Union will host an evening of 4 ballet premieres on Saturday. See Page B3.

Auctions R' Us
A Summit business specializes in the auctioning of assorted antique pieces. See Page 6.

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A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 38 NO. 26—THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1997

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Soccer clinic
The Recreation Department of Berkeley Heights is sponsoring a Soccer Clinic for boys and girls in grades 1-8. The dates are June 30 through July 3 and July 7 from 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. at Columbia Park in Berkeley Heights. Rob Osieja, boys head soccer coach at Governor Livingston, is the director of the camp. Further information can be obtained by calling Gary Mills, the Berkeley Heights recreation director at 464-0550.

Readathon results
The results of Deerfield School's March Readathon have been tabulated. A total of 435 books were read by the 86 participating students in grades 1-6. The March Readathon campaign raised over \$2,500 for the Mountainside Public Library, and new books will be added to the library's children's and young adult collections.

Ronnie Landis, chairperson of the March Readathon, said, "We are pleased that so many of our students participated and read books during the month of March. It is wonderful that parents, grandparents and neighbors supported our children's efforts in the readathon."

Stable lessons
Watching Stable in Mountainside offers two programs, in addition to its fall and spring series of lessons, which are designed to introduce the sport of horsebackriding to all. For girl scouts troops, there is a program designed to allow them to earn a Horse Lover Badge. This one-time session is appropriate for Junior Level Scouts and addresses the requirements as set forth in the badge handbook.

Pre-schoolers, youth and scout groups, senior citizen clubs and organizations for people with disabilities will enjoy the stable's one-hour tour of the barn and its facilities. Opportunities to mingle with a couple of the stable residents are included.

Programs can be arranged at date and time convenient for any group. There is a \$20 fee per hour; actual horsebackriding is available at an additional cost. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665 for further information. The Watching Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside.

Wine tasting
The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold a meeting on May 1 at noon at B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. Call Terry at 232-7113 for luncheon reservations. The program will feature a Wine Tasting Party. New members are welcome.

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Eyes of God



Eighth-grade students in Barbara Hemmings' Spanish class at Deerfield School display their Mexican style "ojos de Dios."

Extra tax claimed to be temporary

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

The municipal budget has finally been laid to rest, and although it does pose an increase to help to cover the borough's regional high school payment, which took the borough by surprise at the last minute, it will not show an increase to taxpayers over last year. The total municipal budget will be \$7,354,172 of which \$5,591,340 will have to be raised by local taxes.

Before the discovery of the regional payment, the municipal budget was going to cost the average taxpayer about 82 cents per \$100 of assessed tax value on their homes. After discovery of the bill owed to the regional high school district, and a reworking of the budget, an additional 39 cents was added to that original number.

"Our portion of the municipal budget was about 82 cents. We now have had to add on the 39 cents this year and this year only to make the regional payment. So now when residents look at their final tax bill it will be less than last year because there will be no regional tax payment this year," said Mayor Bob Vigilanti.

According to the mayor, in addition to the 39-cent increase by the borough, the borough also used most of the surplus money on hand and reduced the reserve for uncollected taxes in an effort to save the taxpayers from having to come up with more money in local taxes. "The 39-cent increase could have been a lot more, but we were able to make up some money so that the taxpayers will not have to pay as much by using up more surplus and then reducing the reserve on collected taxes as well as a reduction on overall spending by the borough," said Vigilanti.

Despite the last minute confusion, Vigilanti said that when it comes to the final tax bill, borough residents will still come out ahead. Major budgetary increases, he said, came from both the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, and a substantial increase in police salaries through contract negotiations.

Resident travels across the world to provide smiles

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

The mayor and Borough Council are always stating that residents in Mountainside are not quick to volunteer for various organizations. They obviously have not been formally introduced to Ken Fisher, a high school senior who lives in Mountainside. While most high school seniors spend their free time hanging around the house, Fisher spent his in the Philippines with Operation Smile, a volunteer group that performs surgery on children with various facial defects.

Fisher, who attends the Delbarton School in Morristown, has been a long time volunteer despite his young age. "Since freshman year, I was involved with a lot of community services and one of them was Operation Smile. So I have been doing awareness and fundraising since freshman year, and I have gone to two youth council meetings during the summer, which were basically a more in depth over view of the whole area of community service projects. It helped us to come back to our schools and help our schools get more acquainted with Operation Smile," said Fisher. The two youth council meetings took Fisher out of town, but this year was the first time that his volunteering took him out of the country.

"My school suggested that I submit an application to go on the mission to the Philippines, so I submitted an application to Operation Smile International, which is headquartered in Norfolk, Va. I was chosen basically because of my dedication and my desire to help other people. I then went to mission training in Norfolk in January for two days," said Fisher.

In order to make the trip possible, Fisher had to put his knowledge of fundraising to work to raise some of the money that would be required for the trip overseas. "I put together a letter that I passed out to different people in my neighborhood and some relatives. I was able to raise about \$700, and then Operation Smile picked up the rest of the costs," said Fisher.

Once in the Philippines, Fisher was busy helping those who had come to the clinic. "The major purpose of the youth going down was to work with the children in the play room before surgery and also in post-op. We also went to several different schools and educated the kids on nutrition and hygiene. We showed them how to brush their teeth as well," added Fisher. "We also presented books to several different high schools in the Philippines. I was actually also able to watch several different surgeries during my time there, which was the main purpose behind Operation Smile. During my time in the Philippines, the site I was in was able to complete 215 surgeries."

Not only was the trip a success, but

School budget goes to council

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

With the local school budget rejected by a popular on April 15, it is time for the Borough Council to examine the budget and make recommendations to the Board of Education about where they feel the budget could be improved. Procedure dictates that the Borough Council review the budget and then make specific suggestions to the Board of Education, which will then rework the budget.

According to Board of Education President Frank Geiger, the process of the budget review is already under way. "The Borough Council has already requested packets of the budget which we have sent to them. They will all get a chance to look at it, and if the mayor would like, he could have some professional people look at it for him. Whatever direction he would like to go in he can do as far as going over the budget," said Geiger. "Then we will meet with Borough Council, and I believe by statute we are required to meet with them within 30 days of the vote. We intend to meet

with them before the end of the month to get the budget done."

The Borough Council will have some options regarding the budget depending upon how it feels about the overall spending of the local school district. "The Borough Council has two things they can do about the school budget. They make recommendations to us about what they would like to see done with the budget. Normally when a budget fails, the mayor will recommend that money be taken out of the budget, how much money I will not speculate because I have no clue and how he feels about the budget I have no idea either. The council will make a recommendation about a change in the budget, and the law says they have to tell us specifically what they want cut. They cannot give us a blanket number and let us hunt down the line items to take out. They will have to tell us exactly that here is a line item that we would like you to do without this year. Or they could look at the budget and say this looks fine and go with it, so by voting it down, the public has given the

chance for the mayor and council to give their final approval of it, or to make a few changes if they see fit," said Geiger.

For now, the school budget is in the hands of the mayor and Borough Council, who will review the budget and make recommendations of what changes, if any, they would like to see in the final product. The mayor and council have free reign over the budget except over contracted items which the school district is already locked into. They could even recommend to increase the budget if they desire.

Once the Borough Council has come to a consensus of what they would like to see done with the budget, they will meet with the Board of Education and present them with the proposed changes. If the Board of Education does not like the proposed changes, they do have the option of appealing the decision to the county. "The borough has always been fair with us, so I do not see us having to take advantage of the appeal process," said Geiger.

Walkathon to aid local child

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Newcomers Club is gearing up for its inaugural Walk-A-Thon Sunday. Although a walkathon isn't unusual in the borough, it is the largest event the club has staged, and the proceeds are earmarked to help an ailing child.

"The club approached us about the idea of a Walk-A-Thon route," said Chief of Police William Alder. "We have an annual walkathon along Deer Path by the Presbyterian Church and we get an occasional route from the Westfield side of town. Lieutenant John Olock worked on setting up a course with them about three weeks ago."

"We usually hold a charitable function once a year like our holiday dinner," said Newcomers Club President Marianne Jennings. "Since Doreen Lane became the head of our Ways and Means Committee, she has been planning several events as well as the Walk-A-Thon."

"What happened was that one of our members talked about a local child who was suffering from a heart condition," said Lane. "We thought about how to help — and came up with the walkathon."

Although the borough three-year-old has since undergone surgery, the family is burdened by the operation's expense. The club has previously raised funds for groups like the Childrens Specialized Hospital.

The project has grown rapidly since its conception about two months ago. Our Lady of Lourdes Church came aboard as the start/finish point. The local Girl Scout troop will dispense refreshments during and after the walk. The police will dispatch a patrol to assist with particular crosswalks depending on participant volume.

"The response has been great since we posted flyers in the library and in businesses," said Lane. "As of Monday, we have at least 20 families signing up and another 15 just sending in donations."

"The club came to us about using our facilities because many of them are members of the parish," said Our Lady of Lourdes Secretary Judy Saraka. "We've opened our doors before to events like the CROP walk."

The Newcomers Club is coming off the success of its first community garage sale Friday. Twenty home owners allowed the club to advertise their sales throughout the borough in exchange for a donation fee.

Those wanting to walk or donate may post a \$20 adult or \$5 child under 12 fee and sign a waiver at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish House on Central Avenue. The three-mile, 10-turn course is designed to avoid heavily travelled roads and hilly terrain. Step off is set for 1:30 p.m. and May 4 is the set rain date.

Call Lane at (908) 789-9717 for Walk-A-Thon details or Arlene Hagggar at (908) 654-7853 for club information. Donations may also be sent to MNC, P.O. Box 1115, Mountainside, 07092-1115.



Ken Fisher, front right, assists during a surgery performed on a little girl to repair a cleft lip.

it gave Fisher something as well. "It was a great experience. When I came back, I realized how much we take for

granted here in America," he said. Recently Fisher had a presentation of his trip at his home for some of the

sponsors, and he plans to hold presentations at other area high schools to help raise awareness.

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

Letters to the editor:

The Leader and Echo provide an open forum for opinions and welcome 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.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader and 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. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Mountainside Public Library has just received a new shipment of approximately 150 large print books. The books are made available through the Large Print Book Circuit, a cooperative program of 13 member libraries in Union and Middlesex counties. Books will be loaned to patrons for four weeks. The current selection of popular fiction and non-fiction titles will be available through June and includes titles such as:

John MacDonald, "Lonely Silver Rain"; Nancy Thayer, "Three Women At the Waters' Edge"; Lisbeth Chance, "Cutting Edge"; Ruth Rendell, "Unkindness of Ravens"; Shana Alexander, "Nutcracker"; Joe Morella, "Jane Wyman"; Lee Iacocca, "Iacocca: An Autobiography"; David Stockman, "Triumph of Politics"; Margaret Atwood, "Handmaid's Tale"; Sidney Sheldon, "Windmills of the Gods"; Jack Higgins, "Night of the Fox"; Danielle Steel, "Fine Things"; Elizabeth Peters, "Trojan Gold"; Helen MacInnes, "Message from Malaga"; Dana Ross, "Tennessee"; Danielle Steel, "Kaleidoscope"; Nancy Zaroulis, "Certain Kinds of Loving"; William Cauntiz, "Suspects"; Morris West, "Cassidy"; Bernice Collins, "Love, Medicine & Miracles"; Dell Shannon, "Murder by the Tale"; Danielle Steel, "Zoya"; Jackie Collins, "Rock Star"; Barbara Bradford, "To Be The Best"; Bill Granger, "Infant of Prague"; Dale Rogers, "God In the Hard Times"; Anne Siddons, "Homeplace"; Jean Harris, "Stranger in Two Worlds"; Donna Cohen, "Loss of Self"; Nora Roberts, "Hot Ice"; John Mortimer, "Rumpole's Last Case"; Hammond, "World Atlas"; Joanne Greenberg, "Of Such Small Differences"; Elmore Leonard, "Freaky Deaky"; Leslie Waller, "Amazing Faith"; Tony Hillerman, "Thief of Time"; Miles Franklin, "My Brilliant Career"; Anna Clarke, "My Search for Ruth"; George Higgins, "Wonderful Years, Wonderful Years"; Jill McCorkle, "Tending to Virginia"; Agatha Christie, "Carib-

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itage"; Jayne Krentz, "Sweet Fortune"; Jack Higgins, "Eye of the Storm"; Patricia Matthews, "Scent of Fear"; Peter Brown, "Marilyn: The Last Take"; Rita Brown, "Rest in Pieces"; Sandra Brown, "Silken Web"; Robert Waller, "Bridges of Madison County"; Barbara Bradford, "Angel"; Nelson Demille, "General's Daughter"; John LeCarre, "Night Manager"; Martin Smith, "Red Square"; Sue Grafton, "I" is for Innocent"; Andrew Greeley, "Fall From Grace"; Dale Brown, "Night of the Hawk"; Jude Deveraux, "Eternity"; Michael Jenkins, "House in Flanders"; Tony Hillerman, "Sacred Clowns"; Edna Buchanan, "Miami, It's Murder"; Theodore Taylor, "To Kill the Leopard"; Judith Viorst, "Murdering Mr. Monti"; Elizabeth George, "Missing Joseph"; Lawrence Sanders, "Burglar Who Traded Ted Williams"; Margaret Truman, "Murder on the Potomac"; Danielle Steel, "No Greater Love"; Dave Barry, "Dave Barry Is Not Making This Up"; Robert B. Parker, "Walking Shadow"; Amanda Quick, "Mistress"; Robert Waller, "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend"; Peter Benchley, "White Shark"; Lavyrie Spencer, "November of the Heart"; Anne Perry, "Hyde Park Headman"; Judith McNaught, "Perfect"; Victoria Holt, "Seven for a Secret"; Jane Ann Krentz, "Grand Passion"; Sandra Brown, "Mirror Image"; Lavyrie Spencer, "Family Blessings"; Peter Dickinson, "Yellow Room Conspiracy"; Annette Funicello, "Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes"; Tom Clancy, "Debt of Honor"; Sidney Sheldon, "Nothing Lasts Forever"; Julie Garwood, "Saving Grace"; Robin Cook, "Terminal"; Dick Francis, "High Stakes"; Jude Deveraux, "Invitation"; Mary Higgins Clark, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; Sidney Grafton, "Lightning"; Robby De Boer, "Losing Jessica"; Dolly, "Dolly Parton"; Isabelle Holland, "Family Trust"; Nelson Demille, "Spencerville"; John Grisham, "The Rainmaker"; Barbara Michaels, "Stitches in Time"; Pat Conroy, "Beach Music"; Elizabeth Adler, "Secret of the Villa Mimosa"; "The World at Large," a large print bi-weekly newspaper, can be found in the reading room along with the regular newspapers and periodicals. Call the library's reference department at (908) 233-0115 for more information.

Correction policy

The name of Shawn Jones was misspelled in an article which appeared in the April 17 edition of the *Springfield Leader*. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Health day planned

The Springfield Board of Health has announced that it will conduct a Health Day on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. The Health Program will offer an extensive blood screening, consisting of a SMAC 26, a Complete Blood Count and a High Density Lipoprotein. The SMAC 26 is a blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a red blood cell count, a white blood cell count, and differential count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease and other test indications. The HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The SMAC 26 is used in assessing total cholesterol results, to determine possible coronary risk factors. Robert M. Sherr, director of health, stated that anyone taking the blood test must fast twelve hours before taking the test, with the exception of water. Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted by the Westfield Health Department, 425 East Broad St., Westfield between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Registration deadline is today. The cost associated with the SMAC-26 test is \$16. Also, other tests can be done for an additional charge, such as: T4 (thyroxine)- \$5, TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone)- \$10, Rh Factor/blood type - \$10 or PSA (prostate test) for a \$30 fee. All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Call the Health Department at (908) 789-4070 for additional information. The Health Day will offer a Blood Pressure Program. Hemocult test kits will be available to test for occult blood in the gastro-intestinal tract. Test packets and dietary restrictions will be distributed at the Health Program. The Health Day is open to residents of Springfield and Mountainside.

Veterans pay a visit to hospital

On Wednesday, April 9, nine members from the Springfield Battle Hill Post #7683 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars visited the veterans at the Lyons Hospital complex. Sixty-eight veterans played bingo. Winners were recipients of books that could be used for purchases at their store, compliments of the Springfield Post.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

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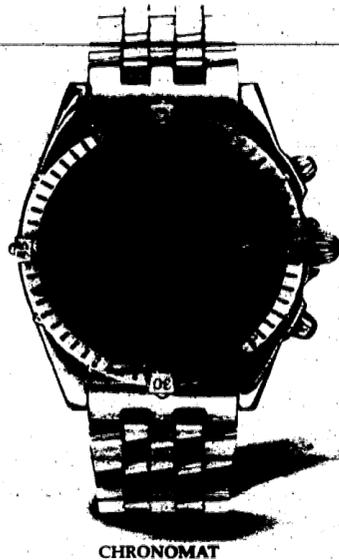
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- MILLBURN:** 243 Millburn Avenue
- NAVESINK:** Highway 36 and Valley Drive
- PLAINFIELD:** 130 Watchung Avenue
- SHORT HILLS:** The Mall (Upper Level)
- SPRINGFIELD:** 173 Mountain Avenue, Mountain and Liberty Avenues
- SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:** Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
- TOMS RIVER:** 674 Fischer Blvd., Bay Plaza (Shop Rite Center)
- UNION:** 377-975 Stuyvesant Avenue, Rickett Shopping Center, Route 22

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With eatery, Springfield resident fulfills dream

By Joe Raguzzino
Staff Writer

For the past few weeks, Timothy Fornero and Stephen Van Note of Springfield have been calling the purveyors, trying to get the orders in time for their grand opening.

"The name of the restaurant is American Fare," co-owner Fornero would tell them.

The purveyors would get confused with "American Fair" rather than "American Fare," Fornero said.

So why "fare" instead of "fair"?

The answer can be found by taking a glimpse at the menu: eggs Benedict with home fries; meatloaf with mushrooms, mashed potatoes, creamed spinach; pan roasted chicken with sweet garlic au jus and sauteed vegetables, just to name a few.

"It's really about the food, which is the fare," said Fornero. "It's indicative of American food."

Right now, American Fare, located at 175 Maplewood Ave. in Maplewood, is undergoing renovations that will produce a casual country room decorated with copper pans, antique fixtures and other collectibles.

Fornero has teamed up with Van Note. The two have known each other ever since they were co-workers at a restaurant in a mall as high school seniors 13 years ago.

After college, Fornero went out West, working in restaurants for nearly four years to learn the trade.

"I saw a lot of good work that

added to my expertise," he said.

Fornero returned home and got a job as a chef in a Manhattan French bistro restaurant. As a chef, he was allowed to hire his own help, and didn't think twice about whom he wanted.

"I know his abilities," said Fornero, explaining his reasons to get Van Note to work for him. "I respect what he does. He fit the bill real nicely. I knew that we could get along and it worked out pretty well."

Van Note was going to college at the time, but found the time to work at restaurants as well. He joined Fornero, becoming his right-hand man.

Owning a restaurant together was their life-long ambition.

"It's been our dream for a long time, but we didn't want to go into something that was not right."

For about a year, they were looking to find the perfect location to open up a restaurant. And that perfect location was in Maplewood.

"It's got this small-town appeal," said Van Note, who got to learn his trade by working his way up — from dishwasher, to bus boy, and eventually cook.

Van Note and Fornero, who resides in Summit, consider their new restaurant a second home.

"It's like working at home," Fornero said. "A restaurant is your home. You invite customers, entertain them and that's your work. What can be better than that?"



Photo By Milton Mills

Stephen Van Note of Springfield, left, and Tim Fornero are wrapping up renovations at 175 Maplewood Ave. where they'll soon open their restaurant, American Fare.

Fornero and Van Note's long-term goal is expansion, setting up more American Fare restaurants throughout the area.

For now, they're looking forward to the grand opening. And they can't wait to experience "the rush," which is when orders come flying during a

particular time, such as lunch and dinner.

"We call it the 'rush,'" said Van Note, about lunch and dinner times. "You never look at the clock. That's what we're looking forward to."

"It'll be exciting," said Fornero.

Communities react to housing trend report

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

There are fewer words which can get a western Union County home owner and realtor's attention faster than mentioning "property values."

An article in this month's *New Jersey Monthly* said those magic words, becoming the focus of many area owners and agents.

Sale transactions between July 1, 1995 and June 30, 1996 were compiled, and the average sale price of a house was obtained. They then compared the 1991 and 1986 fiscal years to get five- and 10-year comparisons.

What the editors arrived at was a chart of the county's 21 municipal sale averages, minus Winfield due to its mutual housing corporation status. Mountainside, for example, had 69 transactions over fiscal year 1996 with an average house sale of \$282,861. The average property in the borough rose 10.99 percent from five years ago and 34.93 percent from 10 years back.

Summit, which had 306 sales with a \$429,985 average, had a similar appreciation trend. Home value grew 22.43 percent from fiscal year 1991 and 66.49 from 1986.

Springfield, at 191 sales for a \$195,881 average, presented a mixed result. While the average property rose 27.51 percent over 10 years, it took a 5.01 decrease over the past five years.

"I was reading that article today over breakfast," said Ray Cabrera, sales representative for Centennial Weichert Realtors of Summit. "What the chart indicates is that the localities which have more moderate and lower income levels were hit harder by the 1990-91 recession."

Cabrera also said that average home values tend to rise the further away from New York City. He cited increased interest from prospective buyers since NJ Transit introduced its Midtown Direct rail service.

Gary Singer, president of Singer Real Estate, disputes *New Jersey Monthly's* inference and Cabrera's theory.

"The analogies don't necessarily hold," said Singer from his Springfield office. "Take a look at Union Township. It is between Elizabeth, which had a 15 percent depreciation, and Springfield. Yet, Union had almost a 21 percent value drop."

Singer agreed with accessible commuter transportation as contributing to property values. He cited other factors, such as the high school district dissolution, concerns over affordable housing placement and the appearance of the Morris Avenue business district for the township's mixed performance.

Concerns over high school deregionalization, according to Kathleen Savacool of Savacool Realty, are also on the mind of potential Mountainside home buyers.

"Some people who have looked at houses here had asked about the deregionalization," said Savacool, herself a borough resident. "Mountainside has had a stable tax rate for years."

Savacool said she hadn't read the article. She did say that "because of Route 22 and our location next to Westfield, transportation to New York is not a problem."

Regional board will meet through June

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Regional High School Board of Education voted to continue meeting for the remainder of the academic year.

The panel on Tuesday re-appointed itself, in a 7-1 vote, in lieu of an annual school election. An election for regional board seats and a budget for the 1997-98 wasn't scheduled as the district is to dissolve June 30. Proponents of the measure, however, cited the need for a governing body to see out the district and for an accountant to make a final audit in September.

"For propriety's sake we should vote on the resolution," said board attorney Lawrence Schwartz. "The law states that the superintendent is to

at least continue the status quo. The nearest precedent to our dissolution situation was when a board was regionalizing itself."

"Let me make a point," said Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik. "When the state Department of Education came to the district in 1990, they were monitoring us to see if we were observing the department code, including running board elections. We should vote to uphold our adherence to the code and would be at no additional expense."

Board member Robert Jeans questioned whether the resolution followed the recommendation set by then Acting County Superintendent of Schools David Livingston. Fellow board member Thomas Foregger

asked if voting for the measure was in effect approving the board's work. Jeans was the solo 'no' voter.

The board, among other resolutions, voted to give the high schools two days off in May and an early dismissal on a third. The early dismissal is set for 1:30 p.m. May 8, as recommended by the Berkeley Heights and Springfield superintendents, to allow for teacher orientation to the new four K-12 districts.

The two days off are for May 23 and 27, drawn from two unused snow days, making the Memorial Day weekend a five-day mini-vacation. The measure was made at the suggestion of all three high school student councils and was unanimously passed.

"The board had added two snow days to this year's schedule to the usual three," said Jonathan Dayton Student Council President Dawn Boyden. "We used only one of the five days over the winter and we wanted to use those two extra days."

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Rate	6.875%
APR	8.050%
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Caps	2% annual & 5% lifetime

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American Cancer Society's

Relay Roundup

AT THE CLUB AT WOODBRIDGE

Join in the LARGEST Cancer fighting happening!

The American Cancer Society's Signature Event: Relay For Life!

We're Rounding Up PEOPLE To Help Us Celebrate Life & Fight Cancer!

It's the most fun, community-based event that will make an impact on you and is guaranteed to make a difference in the fight against cancer.

It's called Relay for Life because it involves teams of 8 or more people walking or running around a track in relay fashion for 18-hours. The area around the track is used for teams to set up their tents, campers, barbecue's, entertainment and food. Each team member is challenged to raise \$100 or more to be donated to the American Cancer Society. The club is open to all Relay participants and you'll be able to play racquetball, tennis, basketball, volleyball, use the swimming pool, saunas, showers and even an indoor area for those who want to sleep. At sundown, a luminary service will be held with hundreds of lights encircling the track, each symbolizing a loved one who has been touched by cancer.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

No mystery

The April 10 deadline for filing candidacy in the yearly Borough Council elections seems to have passed so quietly in Mountainside that for some it has gone unnoticed, and that is truly unfortunate.

Two seats are open for election this year, and these are the seats held by Republicans Ronald Romak and Thomas Perrotta. Both incumbents filed by the deadline, and are now preparing for their re-election bids. However, these are the only two names which will appear on the ballot for Borough Council.

What this means is that the Republican Party will continue to dominate the council government, continuing its more than 100-year streak another year.

The Democratic Party in Mountainside, which hasn't been a force to be reckoned with, continues its streak as well; it will once again play a nearly inconsequential role.

A few weeks ago, it appeared as if this would not be the case. The Democratic Club had announced its selection of officers, and a fledgling publicity campaign had started. It seemed as if this would lead to the nomination of two Democratic challengers. But it didn't quite work out that way.

Instead, Lou Thomas, head of the Mountainside Democratic Club, said the club did indeed have two candidates in mind, but they were out of town during the filing deadline. Their alternate course of action is to write in their candidates during the June primary.

The filing deadline was not a mystery. All the Democrats had to do was place a call to Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi's office to figure this out. If the candidates are indeed as strong as Thomas implies, why didn't they file before they left town?

As it stands, there is no campaign season in Mountainside because there is essentially no campaign. This is unfortunate for all parties involved. A multi-party system is beneficial to the democratic process because it allows issues to be explored by the candidates and the citizens. As the situation stands, borough Democrats will not have the chance to state their collective positions, and Romak and Perrotta will not be given the opportunity to clearly define themselves to the borough.

Paid in full

It seems that the mysterious \$1.8 million regional school bill will finally disappear, but so will the borough's surplus.

During the introduction of the 1997 municipal budget during last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting, it was revealed that the borough's entire surplus, approximately \$1.3 million, will be used to settle the bill. The remainder is to come from readjustments to the budget itself.

Mayor Bob Vigilanti said Mountainside has faced a difficult budget process this year. This is no exaggeration. Some may fault the borough for not being aware of the situation earlier. However, with the impending dissolution of the regional district, last minute bills were not even considered.

Now, the debt will be satisfied. The next course of action should be for the borough to demand a fair allocation of excess funds that remain after the regional district is gone for good. But knowing the way the regional district squandered its surplus last year to circumvent a tax hike, it is unlikely that any money will be left at all.

Congratulations

We would like to congratulate the two recently elected members of the Mountainside Board of Education — Linda Esemplare and Frank Geiger.

All candidates ran a clean campaign, one which focused on the issues. Even though this behavior is to be expected, it is still commendable.

In her return to the school board, Esemplare is bringing her lengthy experience in community involvement. Board membership requires a commitment to the community, a quality which Esemplare has amply demonstrated.

The re-election of board President Geiger will allow continuity, especially important as Mountainside shifts its attention from the regional high school district to the send-receive agreement with Berkeley Heights.

But the board has also been issued a mandate by the residents. Once again, the school budget has been defeated by popular vote. The board has the responsibility to discover what exactly is leading to this defeat, and take steps to produce a 1998-99 school budget which will satisfy the need for fiscal responsibility as well as provide a thorough and efficient education for the borough's children.

"You're not going to arrest violence on the streets by slapping handcuffs on the First Amendment."

—Paul K. McMasters
executive director,
The Freedom Forum
First Amendment Center



CELEBRATING WOMEN — Students in Barbara Dubno's fifth-grade class at Deerfield School studied the contributions of women during Women's History Month, in March. From left: Daniel Parente, Arthur Gussis, Morgan Hill, Cecilia Watson, Arda Hotz, and Chris Vander Meer.

Our reliance on computers has gone too far

Don't look now, but in our quest to create a super high tech world, we might have inadvertently produced an out of control Frankenstein monster.

When the computer was perfected, or when we thought it was, along came new by-products that defied imagination. When we saw what a computer was capable of doing, there were those who were not satisfied and asked that it do more. The computer did do more and now we live in a world where the computer is no longer a luxury but an integral part of our lives. Only a few years ago, a computer was a handy gizmo to have around. But now the computer plays such an important role in our lives and in the lives of those who are involved in the world of commerce, education and science, that we have just about become slaves to this new-fangled piece of technology.

But that's not all, the computer gurus want more and, indeed, they will get more. But when they are satisfied and when the computer has gone as far as it can go, we will all probably get the bill for what we have created. And I'm afraid the bill is going to be high.

We all know that computer technology is almost getting out of hand when we enter into the realm of invading privacy and being able to

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

perform tasks that we thought were impossible.

The technique of tapping into computer files, altering records, erasing data and committing all sorts of mischief, is now old hat. A 13-year-old can tinker and break into bank files, school and college records and invade classified materials. This has been going on for years and will continue to do so. Now we have another problem that leads me to think we have created a Frankenstein monster.

You've read that some agents and employees of the Internal Revenue Service have the means of snooping into taxpayers' files to see who paid how much in taxes and of obtaining confidential information that's none of their business.

The government, which has enough to worry about without this kind of snooping, can only warn the nosy that this kind of invasion of privacy will not be tolerated; but that's as far as the government can go. Those who wish

to snoop will continue to do so and they will snoop into all phases of our lives and if you are a so-called celebrity, this illegal snooping could be extremely harmful and the basis for blackmail.

I don't think the designers and creators of computers had this in mind when these machines were perfected to the point where they almost control our lives. Computers are everywhere today. They have done away with human beings doing the work. They have become part and parcel of our entire communications system, i.e. telephones, fax machines and e-mail. They have taken the place of phone operators, clerks and human voices. They have become a nuisance. I'm beginning to think that if we are not careful, computers will take over the world.

We are also concerned since we depend so much on the computer and the world of commerce could not operate without such a system. What would happen if someday the whole interlocking system came crashing down and every single computer file, data disc and record were completely wiped out. If terrorists are looking for some new areas of mischief, knocking out the world's computer system could wreak complete havoc and chaos. I'm sure would-be terrorists have

already thought of the idea and are working on a way to create such mayhem. Let us hope they do not succeed. But the point is that we have become so dependent on the computer that we have permitted our lives to be put on the line in the name of going high-tech.

In George Orwell's monumental novel, "1984," we saw how high tech changed the world and sophisticated machinery crept into every phase of life and not for the better. Big Brother was everywhere; there was no privacy, no way to escape and no way to fight back because Big Brother was all powerful, all knowing and woe betide the person who stepped out of line. I'm not saying that we face a dramatic change in our lives because of the computer age, but we should give serious thought to how much further we are going to develop the capabilities of the computer.

We should consider the future; but more important we should consider what would happen if more advanced computers ultimately crashed and left us all in a black hole of complete chaos.

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

There's a 'bettor' way to raise needed cash

I have not written a column in a while, so I thought it was about time I wrote a few words of wisdom that might jump around a bit, but will come together in the end.

I would like to talk about something really important: legalized casino gambling in Summit and Mountainside.

This could be the idea that not only could reduce taxes to pennies a year, but also increase funding for the public schools, provide jobs for anyone who wants one, and generally brighten the landscape in Union County. I must admit that this idea came to me based on a running joke between the esteemed mayor of Mountainside, Bob Vigilanti, and me.

During what I like to call my weekly harassment of the mayor, we usually laugh about the lack of exciting news in Mountainside. As part of these conversations, the mayor sometimes asks if I'd heard about the casino being built on Route 22. Then we both chuckle and go on about our business. But let's look at the idea seriously and see what we can come up with.

As we all know, those who like to gamble in New Jersey are limited to where they can go. There is Atlantic City, which for my money is going down hill fast, and for those who live around here it is about a two hour drive to get there — an hour and a half if I am driving. Then there is the Foxwoods Casino in Connecticut. This is a nice casino, but again it is a real hike for those in our area. Of course, there is Las Vegas and the Caribbean, but these are more vacation options, rather than weekend stops to make a little money. There was going to be a gambling boat off the coast of New York City, which could have posed a problem to our local casino idea, but luckily that idea never came to pass.

I know that when I go to Atlantic City there are a lot of people from our

Views On The News

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

area, so the demand would be there if there was a casino in our area.

What would it take to get this idea off the ground? I think the first step would be for the governing bodies of Mountainside and Summit to pass resolutions or ordinances to legalize gambling within the city limits. Once this has been done, the towns should then actively seek people who would be interested in building casinos in Mountainside and Summit. What would be even better would be if we could find some American Indian lands within the town's borders. There is a reservation, so maybe this could be a way for government-subsidized casinos to be built with no-interest loans. Anyway, someone would be willing to build if given the chance.

Some residents are going to start whining almost immediately that we are going to ruin the pristine nature of these residential towns by allowing casino gambling — hogwash. Both of these municipalities have enough major road access that, if properly placed, the casino traffic would never have to infringe on residential neighborhoods. With Route 22, Route 24, and Route 78, traffic could be routed right off these major highways into the casino parking lots and then back out onto the highway. No fuss, no muss.

Of course there is always the moral question of letting gambling be legal in these municipalities. For instance, local churches may voice some opposition to this groundbreaking

idea. Well, all I have to say to that is those who live in glass houses of worship should not throw stones. How many churches have bingo night to raise money — money by the way that will never be seen in taxes. How many 50/50 raffles will it take to point out the hypocritical nature of their argument.

Quite frankly, the moral question arises because gambling is illegal here, so if it were to be legalized, the moral question is moot. In fact this idea would act as a service for surrounding communities. There are already plenty of illegal gambling spots in Union and Essex counties, and since they are illegal they pose many problems for those communities.

All these illegal gambling houses could be put out of business by the forward thinking communities of

Mountainside and Summit. There may even be some type of reward in it for the communities.

Overall, I urge Summit and Mountainside to become leaders in the field of legalized gambling. Just think of the tax revenue that could be generated by casinos. Think of receiving a tax bill in the mail that has minuscule amounts in the school and municipal tax spots. Think of the culture that could come to these towns — Tom Jones, Don Rickles, Sigfried and Roy, the possibilities are endless. So I give this idea to Mountainside and Summit for free.

And all I ask for this idea is unlimited credit at the craps table and two front row tickets to see Jones and Rickles. I don't think that's too much to ask. Thanks for reading and never play the field; it is a sucker's bet.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for your support

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the residents of Mountainside who supported me during my recent re-election campaign for the Board of Education. A special "thank you" to all the folks who made phone calls on my behalf and encouraged friends and neighbors to come out to vote.

I want to thank everyone who took the time to come to the polls and cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice. Twenty seven percent of the electorate voted in Tuesday's election.

Thank you for allowing me to continue to serve the children and citizens of Mountainside.

Linda Esemplare
Mountainside

Letters and columns

Worral 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.

Worral 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.

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Does the Recreation Department offer a wide range of activities and programs?

Responses will be published next week.
Polls close Monday at noon.
Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

CALL (908) 686-9898 and enter #7558 - YES #7559 - NO

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

As the deadline for the dissolution of the Regional High School District approaches, is the regional school board facilitating a smooth transition?

YES — 73%
NO — 27%

Mountainside Echo

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Sunday

The Springfield Rotary Club will hold their 16th Annual Gigantic Flea Market at Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is May 4. There will be over 160 vendors. Hamburgers, hot dogs, refreshments, free blood pressure screening and other activities will also be available. Proceeds will go to needy children in the area.

Cometmania will be the theme at Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium at 2 and 3:30 p.m. The event costs \$3 per person, and each family will receive a comet chart.

A spring scavenger hunt, with an enrollment limited to 20 families, will begin at Trailside at 2 p.m. The fee is \$3 per family. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

Rodney the Rocket will introduce preschoolers to the planets as he returns to Trailside at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a Walk-A-Thon to benefit a local pre-school child in need of heart surgery at 1 p.m. The route will be announced. The club welcomes all new residents as well as established residents who have had a change in lifestyle. For information on joining or on the above event, call (908) 654-7853.

Monday

The Springfield Board of Education will hold their reorganization meeting at 7 p.m., followed by the regular meeting, in the conference room of the Gaudineer School.

Tuesday

St. James Roman Catholic Church in Springfield will hold a festival today through May 3. The festival will feature rides, games, and food. Hours are 6 to 10 p.m. today through Friday and 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday. St. James Church is located on 45 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

The Mountainside Women's Club, member of NJSFWC, is running a bus ride to Longwood Gardens on April 29. The cost is \$35 per person with a buffet lunch. The bus leaves Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 a.m. and returns around 5:30 p.m. For reservations, call Jackie Giordano at 233-7433.

Wednesday

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 8 p.m. at Congregation Israel in Springfield. The meeting will be dedicated to the Holocaust. There will be a candle lighting by six Holocaust survivors. The speaker will be Gladys Helfgott of Union. She was born in Lod and is a Holocaust survivor. She has been involved for many years with education centers across New Jersey.

Coming events

May 1

Springfield Hadassah is sponsoring a trip to the Barnes Foundation at 9 a.m. from Temple Beth Ahm. The trip includes a luncheon at the Gen-

eral Wayne Inn, the only Pennsylvania restaurant listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is the oldest restaurant in continuous operation in North America. The group will then tour the Barnes Foundation, which houses a collection of early French modern and post-impressionist paintings. The bus will leave at 3:30 for the return trip.

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold a meeting at noon at B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. Call Terry at 232-7113 for luncheon reservations. The program will feature a Wine Tasting Party. New members are welcome.

May 2

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will be holding their annual lobby sale to benefit the library today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The sale will include items of jewelry, glassware and china, small appliances and kitchen items, linens, flowers, tools, toys and furniture that can be carried out. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For further information, call (201) 376-4930.

May 4

Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium will feature a program on animals in space. The showtimes are at 2 and 3:30 p.m. and admission is \$3 per person. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

From 1 to 5 p.m., Trailside will present the 18th Annual Pet Fair. Included will be pet-related displays and demonstrations, lectures, pony rides, and face painting.

May 5

The HIV/AIDS Support and Discussion Group meeting will be held at Jewish Family Service Metro West, 66 Mt. Pleasant Ave. in Livingston from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Eric Kanter MD will lead the discussion. Everyone is welcome, and there is no fee. For more information call Linda Berry at (201) 467-3300.

May 10

Congregation Israel will host Dr. Daniel Sperber of Bar-Ilan University as its Scholar-in-Residence. Sperber will lecture on the history and development of Minhagim. Shabbat lunch will be served. Call the Synagogue office at (201) 467-9666 for reservations and information.

May 11

The Mountainside Elks will hold a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the club building on Route 22. The cost is \$2.50 for children and \$5 for adults, and includes eggs, french toast, sausage, bacon, toast and potatoes.

May 12

The Mountainside Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

May 13

The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

May 15

The Springfield Hadassah will have their Donor at the Short Hills Caterers. The proceeds will be donated to Youth Alyah and used in the children's villages that are helping to integrate the young new arrivals to Israel. Frances Ostrofsky is the chairperson.

Springfield Rotary Club announces scholarships

Applications for the 1998-99 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are available from the Rotary Club of Springfield.

The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and good will, provide for study abroad in one of the more than 150 countries and 35 geographi-

cal regions where Rotary Clubs are located.

Academic-Year Ambassadorial Scholarships are for one academic year abroad and provide up to \$22,000 or its equivalent for round-trip transportation, tuition and fees, room, board, necessary educational supplies, contingency expenses and one month of intensive language training, if assigned by the Rotary Foundation.

The scholarship may be used for almost any field of study, however, it cannot be used for unsupervised research, medical internship or residency or for employment on a full-time basis in the host country. Because the scholarship is primarily ambassadorial and limited to one academic year, recipients may not be able to earn degrees, certificates or diplomas during the study period.

General Eligibility: Applicants pur-

suing university course work when the scholarship begins. Applicants pursuing practical training or vocational study must have a secondary education and have been employed in a recognized vocation for at least two years when the scholarship begins. All applicants must be citizens of the United States.

For an application, contact Paul G. Steck at (908) 273-2539. Application deadline is June 1.

Library cafe seeks talent

The Music Box Cafe of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, is seeking to showcase free talent. The Music Box Cafe is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The cafe is currently featuring new and upcoming talent in a showcase. The cafe is seeking poets and musicians to present free programs or readings on weekend afternoons. Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.



TALKING ABOUT TEETH — Fourth graders at James Caldwell School in Springfield learn the importance of proper dental care from Dr. Seth Hammer. From left are Marc Esuguerra, Hammer, and Jillian Ovsiew.

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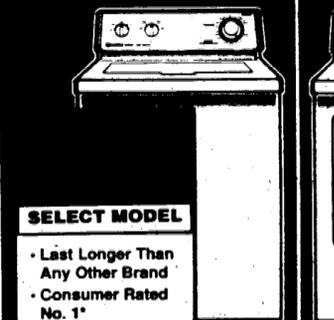
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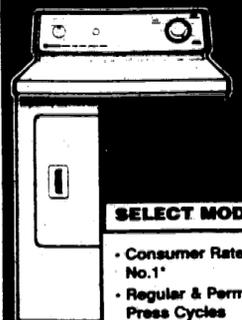
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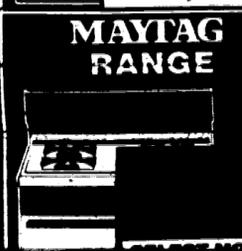
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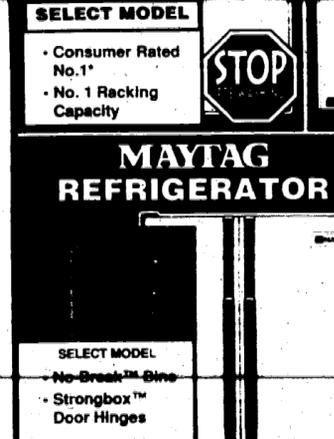
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Auction offers fast-paced movement of antiques

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

One doesn't need a calendar to realize it's auction time at Remmey's Consignment and Auction Galleries in Summit.

All one has to do is stop by the Summit Avenue storefront and look into the window on selected Saturday mornings. A crowd of about 50 bidders or interested customers mill about the gallery, examining tagged antique furniture, flatware and art. Some 40 chairs and a video camera are arranged to face the backroom, further constricting the floorspace.

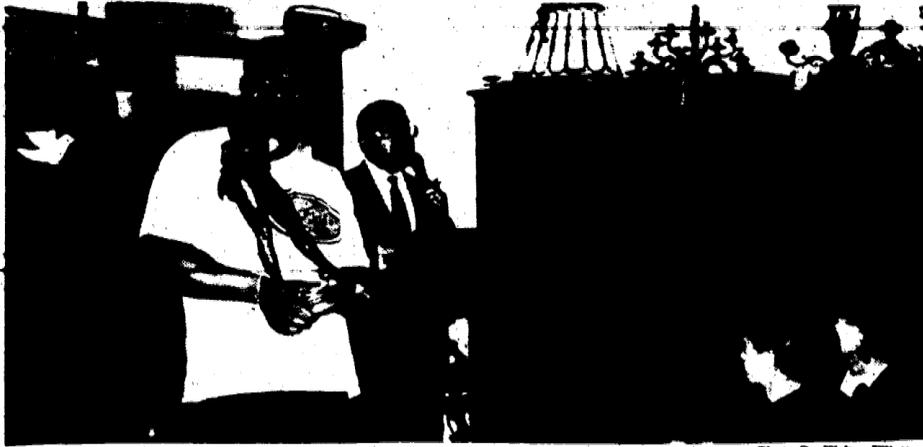
Hours before the start of the auction, gallery founder Carolyn Remmey and assistant Lynn Jahl are hard at work. Remmey walks about the store, master catalog in hand, fielding questions and attending to details. Jahl is behind the front counter, setting up a laptop computer and registering bidders.

"The monthly auction is usually one of our busier times," said Remmey. "The pace starts to pick up during preview Friday and continues into Sunday when the items are picked up."

"We've been using a computer lately to track registration and take orders from our website," said Jahl. "Taking absent bids over the telephone is something we've always done."

Remmey and Jahl said they've held monthly auctions since moving into town 10 years ago. In addition to actioneering and retail sales, they are qualified appraisers.

"We specialize in estate auctions, which occasionally we hold at the residence," said Remmey. "We also hold theme auctions, like the one we had last month which was all-porcelain."



Darren Williams displays an auction item for the audience while Harrie Copeland takes bids.

Behind her, on a table, is a running videotape of the porcelain auction. The 30-minute tape, which ran continuously throughout the auction, is a product of her show on the TV 36 channel.

"We just started the show in February," said Remmey. "I've been getting calls about it from as far away as Morristown — and they're not covered by Comcast."

People from as far away as Australia have come to bid on particular items over the years. Remmey said that bid levels can go high, citing a 1930s short table going for \$7,400 once. Item quality is part of the attraction.

"People come here because they can get items which are hard to reproduce," said Jahl. "They also know that they'll get prices which aren't inflated, which makes auctions differ-

ent from flea markets or yard sales." "There are pieces of furniture whose quality is better than what one finds in stores today," said bidder Tracy Robinson. "There's also a certain amount of excitement and suspense to the bidding."

The actual bidding starts when auctioneer Harrie Copeland steps to his lectern. Copeland, who also calls for auctions in southern New Jersey, begins the familiar auctioneer chant in a mannered tone. The first 40 of 198 peices, usually heavy furniture, are sold or passed within an hour.

"Harrie's taking his time," said Remmey. "He usually starts off faster. We start with the bigger items first so that the buyers won't take the smaller pieces until the end of auction. Any other way would create distracting floor circulation."

Copeland's professionalism is evi-

dent as his pace quickens. When a question arose over a six-part Louis XIV set, for example, he explains he'll take separate item bids first before taking higher set bids. His sense of humor shows when he announces that a small rabbit figurine held by mover Darren Williams "is just in time for Easter."

While Remmey fills in to give him a water break, Copeland carries the auction. Three-quarters into the three-hour session, the sold artwork is taken off the wall and some of the bidders disperse.

"This is one of our more successful auctions," said Jahl. "We sold most of our furniture."

The next auction at Remmey's, which is usually the third Saturday of the month, is set for May 17. Previewing is set for 10 a.m. with bidding at 1 p.m. Call (908) 273-5055 for details.

Center offers workshops on relationships, finance

In her new book, "Daughters of Saturn: From Father's Daughter to Creative Woman," psychotherapist and artist Patricia Reis, takes a look at the father-daughter relationship in patriarchal cultures. Through personal experience, mythology, literature, and contemporary women's stories and dreams, Reis illuminates ways in which daughters are caught up in their father's reality. On May 9 and 10, area residents will have an opportunity to explore these issues at "Fathers and Daughters, Daughters and Fathers: Changing the Story," a workshop and lecture event which will feature Reis and Larry Lima, founder and director of The Place: A Resource Center for Men.

• May 9: Lecture and discussion with Reis, 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Overlook Hospital Auditorium. The fee is \$15. The evening's lecture will explore the influence of the father/daughter relationship, with a focus on how personal, cultural, and spiritual fathers affect the creativity with which women live their lives.

• May 10: Workshop facilitated by Reis and Lima, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$65, and registration is limited. This workshop will offer an opportunity to open a conversation across gender lines on one of the most difficult, mysterious, and powerful relationships in our lives. Topics include the wounds, fears, and confusions of daughters, the expectations, frustrations, and rewards of fathers and the joys inherent in this complex relationship. Appropriate for adult fathers and daughters; attending together or as individuals.

This event is being jointly sponsored by the Resource Center for Women, Overlook Hospital, and The Place: A Resource Center for Men. For advance registration, send check to The Place, P.O. Box 634, Summit, NJ 07902. For additional information, call (908) 278-3058.

Upcoming programs at the Resource Center for Women will provide information on career and investment issues.

"Downsize-proofing Yourself," a two-part workshop, May 6 and 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. registration deadline Wednesday. Prepare to survive — and perhaps even thrive — in the world of corporate restructuring. Assess yourself from an employer's perspective and formulate an action plan to either prevent being a target for downsizing or to rebound quickly after a layoff and find new employment. Fee: \$30, \$25, for center members.

"The Entrepreneurial Mother: How to Raise a Family and Run a Business Without Losing Your Mind," a four-session workshop beginning May 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., registration deadline May 9. Mothers who are considering starting or building a home-based business will receive help in working through obstacles and developing an action plan. Focus on what kind of business to start, how to set up a home office, market a product or service, manage one's time, and obtain financial support.

For information on any of these programs call the center at (908) 273-7253.

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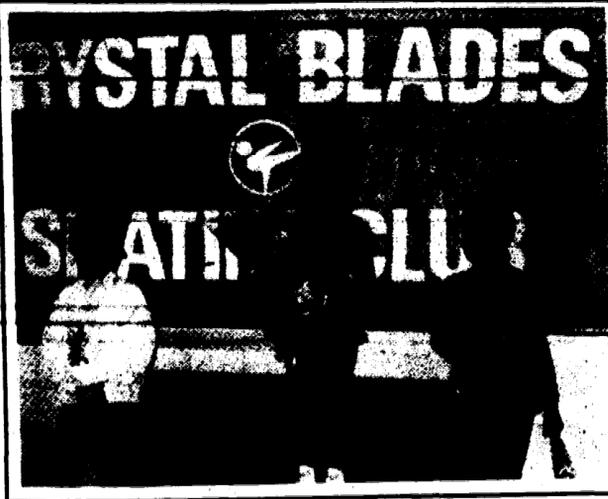
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STAR STAKER — Jacklyn Laurencelle competed in her first figure skating competition after nine weeks of private lessons under the training of Eileen Solokoff. Laurencelle is a member of the ISIA, USFSA, and Montclair Inside Edge Skating Club, and practices at the South Mountain Arena. She took home a gold medal on Sunday, April 6 at the 22nd annual Crystal Blades competition held at Morristown Mennan Arena. The Rahway resident is the daughter of Paula Laurencelle and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell of Springfield.

Man caught in borough with machete

Mountainide

On April 4 at about 11 a.m., Patrol Officer J. O'Neill performed a traffic stop on a white Toyota two door for failure to signal two lane changes. Upon running a DMV check on the vehicle, the license plate showed no file in New Jersey. O'Neill stopped the vehicle at the 49.7 mile post on Route 22 West.

Upon approaching the vehicle, O'Neill observed an open beer can behind the driver's seat. When O'Neill asked to see the driver's license and vehicle registration, the driver, Manuel J. Sosa, 52, of Plainfield, stated that the car he was driving was his friend's and that he did not know where the registration was, but that his driver's license was suspended. A driver's license check by name and social security number confirmed that Sosa's license was in fact suspended. Sosa was then placed under arrest and the vehicle was impounded.

O'Neill then asked Sosa if he could look in the trunk of the vehicle and Sosa agreed. During the search, O'Neill observed a red-taped handle sticking out of a blue duffel bag. Further investigation revealed that the handle was that of a 22 inch machete. The machete was confiscated and Sosa was transported to headquarters. A computer check revealed warrants out for Sosa in Bound Brook, Newark, and Metuchen. Sosa was held in Mountainide before going to municipal court.

Springfield

A Springfield driver became an

POLICE BLOTTER

unintended roadblock before a fleeing auto theft suspect on Morris Avenue Saturday afternoon.

The driver was waiting for the light to change at Caldwell Place when she saw approaching westbound emergency lights in her rearview mirror at about 3:45 p.m. She moved her Volvo into the right hand lane — and into the path of a Jeep Cherokee which was fleeing a non-Springfield police car.

While nobody was injured, the Jeep was too damaged to continue. Its operator, identified as Daniel Brown, 19, of Newark, was charged by township officers for being an unlicensed driver, eluding police and reckless driving. The Jeep matched that of one stolen from a Nutley owner's driveway at about 10:30 a.m.

Police also picked up a Plainfield man for shoplifting at the Sports Authority Friday morning. Store personnel said that the suspect, identified as Yutim Tucker, 24, was attempting to swipe a pair of \$139.99 Air Jordan Nike sneakers.

An officer was driving past the Baltusrol Golf Club at about 4 p.m. April 16 when his windshield was damaged by an object. The policeman recovered a golf ball and concluded that it came from someone within the golf course grounds.

Friday afternoon wasn't a good one for township pedestrians.

The first incident occurred at about

3 p.m. when a southbound Salter Street driver was waved around a stopped Mack garbage truck. As she rounded her Chevrolet van past the 60,000 lbs. truck, she heard a man crying "My leg, my leg," and stopped to see the sanitary worker pinned between the two vehicles. The Mountainide Rescue Squad help free the worker and treated him for left leg and knee wounds.

The other mishap was at the intersection of Morris and Mountain Avenues an hour later. The driver of a Toyota Camry was following the car ahead of her in a left hand turn from westbound Morris Avenue when she saw a woman walking eastbound before her. She tried to stop but hit the woman in the left leg. The pedestrian initially refused treatment but her sister took her to Union Hospital.

An employee of Autoland of NJ on Rt. 22 East reported break ins and thefts from two black Ford vans parked in the new car lot Friday morning. Both vans had their AM/FM stereo cassette decks and twin speaker systems stolen. The missing equipment was valued at \$3,600.

Two cars from opposing parking lot stalls basically ran into each other Monday afternoon. The driver of a Honda Prelude was backing out of a space on the highway side of 55 Rt. 22 East at about 1:30 p.m. when she saw a Buick LeSabre backing into her path from the store side space. The Honda driver stopped and blew her horn in vain as the Buick operator proceeded to rear end her.

Museum to host dye pot demonstration

On Sunday, the Miller-Cory House Museum will feature a dye pot demonstration and open hearth cooking. The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield and is open to visitors from 2 to 5 p.m. Barbara Flexner and Kathy Dowling will conduct a dye pot demonstra-

tion throughout the afternoon. Tours of the restored farmhouse will be available to visitors. The last tour will begin at 4:30 p.m. Visitors will experience daily life on a New Jersey farm as volunteers in period dress demonstrate crafts and chores appropriate to the seasons. Patricia Looloian and

Annamarie Kossler will prepare foods over the open hearth using authentic early American cooking techniques and recipes.

The museum gift shop has a variety of educational reading material, colonial reproductions, cookbooks and gifts. Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students six years of age and older.

On May 4, the museum will conduct its annual May Day celebration and herb sale. Call the museum office at (908) 232-1776 for information about the volunteer program and the museum's schedule of events.

Garden series planned

The Master Gardeners of Union County — a program of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County — are sponsoring a spring speakers series in which volunteer master gardeners will be giving lectures related to lawn care; flower, fruit and vegetable growing; and composting.

The lectures will be held on weekday evenings at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension office in Westfield.

Topic: Growing raspberries

Tuesday: Irv Wilner, master gardener, will explain how to grow raspberries, the differences between each kind, required growing conditions and their care.

Topic: Composting

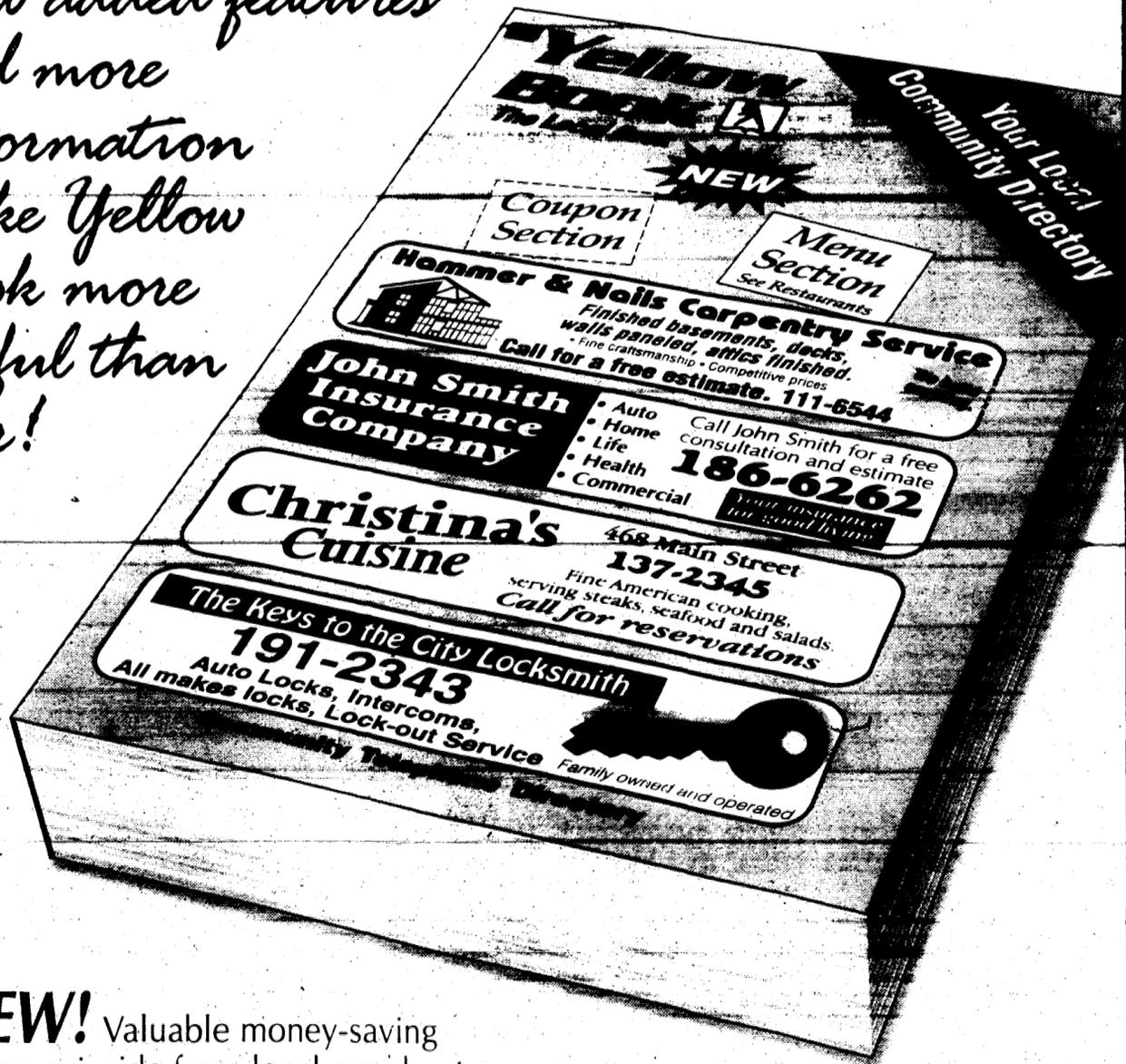
May 5: Learn how to make beautiful rich soil from common household waste, dirt and worms. Walter Pommnitz, master gardener, will talk about basic composting procedures.

There is no fee but registration is required. Students will receive a pack-

et of fact sheets upon arrival at the lecture. Call Marie Clark, agriculture secretary, at (908) 654-9854 to register.

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Arts center to host touring film festival

Cited by National Public Radio, New Jersey Network and Regional Media outlets as "the festival to follow," the 16th Annual Black Maria Film and Video Festival returns for one night only to New Jersey Center for Visual Arts tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The 1997 Academy Award winner, "Breathing Lessons" by Jessica Yu, is a documentary about the perseverance and vitality of Mark O'Brien, who first contracted polio in childhood. Living with his illness for more than 35 years, O'Brien overcame bureaucratic bungling and misconceptions about what is possible for people with disabilities. "Chronic" explores the emotional turmoil of a young woman named Gretchen whose teenage years were marked by feelings of alienation and inadequacy. An experimental film by Jennifer Reeves, this 16mm color film is comprised of both scripted and documentary footage that is manipulated with optical and other printing techniques. Also featured will be a variety of short films including "Maku," a chalk animation by Maki Yamane that explores Japanese folklore.

"Shaft of Light," a 8.5 minute 16mm color film, is a stop-motion animation offering an allegorical commentary on the demise of individuality and the dangers of totalitarianism. "Gabriel Goes for a Walk" features the filmmakers' own a capella performance to accompany syncopeated stills of his dog on a walk in an urban landscape. Entering the world of night, "Nocoturna" leads the viewer through a portrait of a Montreal fog.

The Black Maria Film Festival is an independent, nonprofit festival exhibiting 50 award-winning new experimental, documentary, animation and narrative works in its annual touring collection. Promoting independent films, the festival honors the originator of the motion picture medium, Thomas Edison, whose Black Maria Film Studio was the world's first. Making its home at Jersey City State College, the festival is known for ferreting out new talent, scouring the nation and much of the globe for the freshest work. Open to the public, tickets for this event are now available for \$6 and may also be purchased at the door. Call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121 for more information. Located at 68 Elm St. in Summit, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is fully handicapped accessible.

Workshop targets well being

To help enhance the overall well-being of the family, Overlook Hospital will offer a half-day workshop on May 3 at 9 a.m. in the Wallace Auditorium. "Focus On Family," offered in cooperation with the New Jersey Psychological Association, will feature a keynote address by author Judith Viorst, who will discuss contemporary family relationships. There is a \$25 fee for the program and preregistration is required. For more information, call (908) 522-5353. Same-day registration will be accepted for a \$30 fee.

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Institute plans charity golf, tennis classic

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation will host its 15th annual Golf and Tennis Classic on June 9 at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit. The day will feature golf and tennis tournaments for all to enjoy. Registration is at 10 a.m., followed by brunch. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Patient Services Fund of

the Henry H. Kessler Foundation, Inc., according to event chair Thomas N. Marks of Chester, trustee of the Henry H. Kessler Foundation and Kessler Nursing Home, Inc. The Patient Services Fund provides direct financial assistance to those who cannot afford the full cost of their physical rehabilitation programs.

Fees for the 18-hole golf tournament are \$4 per golfer and \$4,000 per corporate golf sponsorship. Golf fees include valet parking, brunch, green fees, caddie or cart and reception. Corporate sponsors receive a company sign at a designated hole, four golf passes and four additional reception invitations for guests.

Tickets for the tennis tournament are \$175 per person and \$1,000 per corporate sponsor. Tennis fees include valet parking, brunch, court fees and reception to follow. For more information about the tournament, call (201) 731-3900, ext. 2730.

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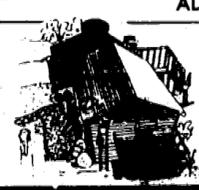
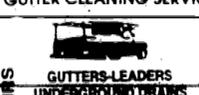
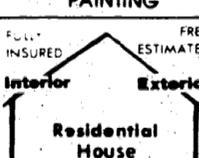
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Church women plan May service

The annual May Fellowship service and luncheon, sponsored by the Summit Unit of Church Women United, will be held on May 2, at noon at United Methodist Church of Summit on Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. This year's ecumenical service, entitled, "Church Women United — Sowing Seeds in Prepared Soil," was written by a group of Church Women United from America.

One of the three annual Church Women United celebrations, May Fellowship Day traditionally focuses on unity and issues in the local community. This year's service extends the seed theme of the World Day of Prayer held in March — "Like a seed which grows into a tree."

The theme will be continued in the World Community Day service in November with the title, "Gathering seeds from our Medieval Mother Root."

This May Fellowship Day worship service is woven around the concept of seeds provided by God from ancient food seeds of thousands of years ago. The work of church women united over its 56-year history in the areas of peace and justice, especially for women, has prepared the "soil" for planting of God's word — or continuation of these efforts and the bearing of fruit. Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained from a representative of the various churches which serve on the Church Women United Board. Reservations are necessary, and are limited.

Jews and Quakers plan joint service

Jews of Congregation Beth Hatikvah and Quakers of the Summit Society of Friends will worship together on May 2 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the Shabbat service, which will include a discussion by four guest speakers on the history and philosophy of the Quaker movement. The panelists, including Asa Watkins and Donald Kissil of Morristown, Joe Condon of Summit and Merrill Skaggs of Mad-

ison, will also talk about personal activities and experiences as Quakers. Following the service, members of the two congregations and guest will have the opportunity to continue the exchange over coffee and cake during Beth Hatikvah's customary oneg shabbat, or sabbath reception.

In 1994 Beth Hatikvah, a young Reconstructionist congregation without quarters, arranged to share the Quaker Meeting House on southern Boulevard with its owners, the Sum-

mit Society of Friends. Since then the two congregations have coexisted comfortably and amicably, but this is the first time they have collaborated on a worship service. "We want to understand our friends a little better," explains Sid Kreuger, Beth Hatikvah's representative to the Community Interfaith Council of Chatham and organizer of the event. "Judaism, as we understand it and try to practice it, encourages us to learn from many traditions and points of view." Members of the interfaith Council have also been invited to attend the service.

For more information on the joint service, call Sidney Kreuger at (201) 635-3868.

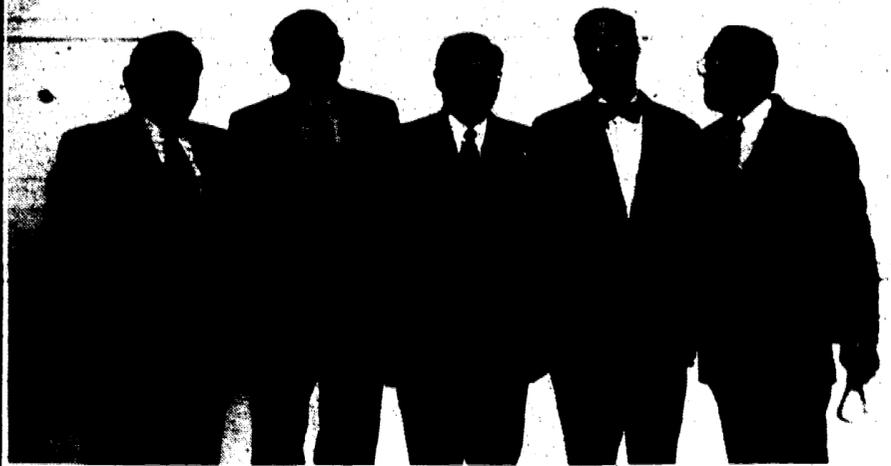
Keep in touch with the peace-keepers

Worrall Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces.

The families and friends of those in the military, whether stationed in the United States or abroad, are encouraged to submit information and photos for publication.

Articles should be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Editor Kevin Singer, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

Community education



Among the local rabbis who assisted in presenting second graders of the Solomon Schechter Day School with their first bible "Genesis," the first book of the Torah, are from left, Rabbi William Horn of the JCC in Summit, Rabbi Ron Isaacs of Temple Shalom in Bridgewater, Rabbi Ron Hoffberg of Temple Beth El in Cranford, Rabbi Jon Schechter of Congregation B'nai Israel in Basking Ridge, and Rabbi Shawn Zell of Temple Beth Or in Clark. To culminate their learning, the children performed an original play retelling the story of the Exodus from Egypt. Family members and friends joined together for this milestone in the youngsters' Jewish education.

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE", 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Bible School for all ages, interesting lectures for adults, 10:30 A.M. Worship Service with Nursery care and children's church 5:30-7:00 P.M. Sunday evening AWANA program for ages 4-11, 6:00 P.M. Evening Service with Nursery care provided. Wednesday, 7:15 P.M. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study - Adults and Senior/High Group. Super-Seniors meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at 11:00 A.M. Active Youth Ministry - Junior/Senior High. Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

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

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, 273-8130. William B. Horn, Rabbi. Janet Roth Krupnick,

Cantor Janice Wilson, President. The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat Services are held at 8:30 AM. Saturday Shabbat Services are held at 9:30 AM and Shabbat Mincha and Havdalah are held at 4:00 PM. Weekday services Monday through Friday are at 7:00 AM and Sunday at 9:30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addition to regular Saturday Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabbat Services for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10:30-11:30 AM, and every second and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM. There is a service for preschool children. The SJCC religious school provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-school program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School. Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please call the SJCC office at 273-8130.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 201-467-9666. Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before sunset. There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7:30-8:30 P.M., and from 8:30-9:30, we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in America. Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsoever. Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sunday mornings, after our 8:00 A.M. services, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Shabbat afternoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporary commentaries between the *minhag* and *ma'ariv* prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all

ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi: Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus, Dr. Leonard Strulowicz, President.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM, 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor. Irene Bolton, Education Director. Holly Newler, Pre-School Director. Bruce Putnam, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525. Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY-TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

METHODIST

The **SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship ser-

PRESBYTERIAN

vice that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Charles L. Hale, Jr., Interim Pastor.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; 9:30 AM Memorial Hall (children's liturgy); Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM & 12:10 PM; Saturday Masses: 8:30 AM & 12:10 PM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the week's publication. Please address changes to: UW Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

For the first time in six years the Union High School softball team is not the No. 1 seed in the Union County Tournament.

That distinction this year belongs to Governor Livingston.

Sparked by the play of local standout Jesse Orenczak of Mountainside, the Highlanders earned the top seed with a 7-0 record.

Union has won the tournament the past six years and has won 24 consecutive UCT contests. The last time Union lost a UCT game was in the 1990 final to Westfield.

Seeded fourth this year, Union has appeared in the past 10 championship games and has won eight of them. Union has won the most UCT championships with nine titles between 1983 and 1996.

"The tournament should be very competitive because there are a lot of good teams in the county this year," Union head coach Chris Flinn said.

Here's a look at how the 16 teams were seeded last Sunday night and the records of the top eight seeds at that time:

- 1-Governor Livingston (7-0)
- 2-Cranford (6-1)
- 3-Rahway (6-1)
- 4-Union (7-2)
- 5-Johnson Regional (4-3)
- 6-Westfield (4-3)
- 7-Plainfield (3-3)
- 8-New Providence (3-3)
- 9-Summit
- 10-Linden
- 11-Roselle Park
- 12-Elizabeth
- 13-Dayton Regional
- 14-Roselle Catholic
- 15-Scotch Plains
- 16-Union Catholic

Prior to this week's action, Cranford had already defeated Rahway and Union, but lost to Westfield. Johnson had losses to quality teams: Edison, Bound Brk and GL.

The tournament will commence this Saturday.

- APRIL 26**
First-Round, all at 10:30
16-Union Catholic at 1-GL
9-Summit at 8-New Providence
13-Dayton at 4-Union
12-Elizabeth at 5-Johnson

- 15-Scotch Plains at 2-Cranford
- 10-Linden at 7-Plainfield
- 14-Roselle Catholic at 3-Rahway
- 11-Roselle Park at 6-Westfield

MAY 3
Quarterfinals
At higher-seeded teams. 2 p.m.
MAY 10
Semifinals. 6 and 8 p.m.
at Linden's Memorial Field
MAY 17
Championship. 8 p.m.
at Linden's Memorial Field

The following is a list of UCT champs since 1976:

- 1976 — Westfield
- 1977 — Scotch Plains
- 1978 — Westfield
- 1979 — Johnson Regional
- 1980 — Linden
- 1981 — Johnson Regional
- 1982 — Roselle Park
- 1983 — Union
- 1984 — Westfield
- 1985 — Westfield
- 1986 — Westfield
- 1987 — Union
- 1988 — Union
- 1989 — Union Catholic
- 1990 — Westfield
- 1991 — Union
- 1992 — Union
- 1993 — Union
- 1994 — Union
- 1995 — Union
- 1996 — Union

A special Minutemen season

Springfield squad goes 42-8, wins Wayne Tournament title

The Springfield Minutemen 8th grade boys' basketball team had such a great year that they won more games than the NCAA national champions and lost less games than the defending NBA champions.

The NCAA Division I champion Arizona Wildcats didn't come close to winning 42 games.

The Chicago Bulls lost more than eight games.

Youth Basketball

But the Springfield Minutemen went 42-8, set a team record for victories in a season and concluded a stellar 1996-97 campaign by winning a tournament championship.

For a group of hard-working, young Springfield athletes it was a special season to remember.

The 42 wins were the most a Springfield team achieved in a single season under the 17-year tutelage of head coach Tom Wisniewski.

The championship squad, coached by Wisniewski and assistant Robert Fusco, finished the season by winning the Wayne Tournament championship, defeating host Wayne 46-45 in the title game.

Wisniewski's 17-year record now stands at an impressive 347-92, a winning percentage of 790.

The players on this year's championship team included: Mike Wallace, Henry Abanto, Nick Moulinas, Jason Saylanar, Mike Colandrea, Bart Bak, Dario Ruggiero, James Cariello, Carmine Santarella, Jeff Stapher, Chris Ravelo, Scott Kessel, Chad Freundlich and Steve Silverman.

The season started in mid-December with a loss to Maplewood by a lopsided score of 52-30.

Springfield went on to defeat Scotch Plains and Roselle before participating in the Linden Holiday Tournament.

After falling to the host team in its first game, Springfield rebounded by winning the next eight rounds in the non-winners bracket.

Springfield then made it all the way to the final where it was defeated by St. Joe's of Linden 46-43.

Bak, Santarella and Cariello made the All-Tournament Team.

The Bi-County League started in January, with Springfield winning its opener against Scotch Plains 44-40, the second time the Minutemen faced the Fanwood school in seven days.

Bak paced all Springfield scorers with a 20-point effort, while Silverman had 10 points. Santarella, Stapher, Cariello and Ruggiero also contributed.

Springfield was defeated by Union 60-52 in its next game, but then went on to win the rest of its league contests to achieve an outstanding league record of 14-1.

The start of post-season play found the Minutemen facing the league playoffs, tournaments in Dunellen and Wayne and the hosting of their own tournament.

It seemed as if Springfield was playing every night.

The Minutemen faced Union again in the league final and were once again defeated, this time by a 53-49 score in a well-played game.

Bak paced all Springfield scorers once again, hitting for 22 points. Santarella was next with 15.

Springfield was not done with Union, however, as it had to face Union again the next night in the semifinals of its own tournament.

Again Union triumphed, this time by a 58-54 score. Cariello scored 15 points and Stapher had 12.

Springfield ended up taking third place in the Dunellen Tournament after falling to Somerville in the semifinal round.

After a couple of days off, it was on to the Wayne Tournament.

This was Springfield's last opportunity of the season to capture a tournament championship and show a little something more than just an outstanding record.

Springfield drew Scotch Plains in the first round, a team it had already



The Springfield Minutemen 8th Grade basketball team had a record-breaking 1996-97 campaign. Springfield finished 42-8 and concluded the season by winning the Wayne Tournament championship. The wins were the most in one season under the 17-year tutelage of head coach Tom Wisniewski. From left are assistant coach Robert Fusco, Mike Wallace, Henry Abanto, Nick Moulinas, Jason Saylanar, Mike Colandrea, Bart Bak, Dario Ruggiero, James Cariello, Carmine Santarella, Jeff Stapher, Chris Ravelo, Scott Kessel, Chad Freundlich and head coach Tom Wisniewski.

defeated twice in the regular season.

After trailing by 10 points at the half, Springfield came out on fire in the second half and outscored Scotch Plains by a 34-15 margin to post the come-from-behind triumph.

After going on to defeat West Paterson, Vernon, East Hanover and Glen Rock, the Minutemen reached the tournament championship where they were to face the host team, Wayne.

The game started off slowly with both teams being a little nervous. Scoring was scarce in the first half as Wayne held a slim 17-14 halftime advantage.

The game opened up a bit in the fourth quarter as both teams began to increase their scoring. Ruggiero hit for 11 points in the period to help Springfield force a 37-37 tie at the end of regulation.

Wayne took the lead in overtime

and with 4.9 seconds left in the period, held a 45-43 lead and had a shooter on the free throw line in a 1-and-1 situation.

After the first shot was no good, Bak quickly grabbed the rebound and threw the ball to Ruggiero at half-court.

Ruggiero then turned around, dribbled three times to take him just over the half-court line and before he released a long, three-point shot. Needless to say, the shot went in and, as a result, Springfield won the game 46-45.

Springfield's Wayne Tournament championship was truly a team effort, sparked by the play of both the starters and reserves.

Bak and Santarella were selected to the All-Tournament Team and Ruggiero took home the MVP award. More individual honors were to

come at the team's annual post-season banquet.

Cariello was the recipient of the team's Most Improved award. He was selected for being a much more aggressive, heads up player.

Bak, in his first year, and third-year player Santarella were honored as Co-MVPs.

Bak controlled the low game with his scoring and strong rebounding and Santarella controlled the game with his ball handling and playmaking.

The Minutemen of the Year award went to Colandrea. The talented youngster was chosen because of his determination and dedication. He came to practice every day and at game time was always ready to play.

Springfield came ready to play more often than not this year and, as a result, was able to achieve the record success it achieved because of unlimited determination and dedication.

Springfield Yankees defeat Pirates

The following are Springfield Youth Baseball League results of games played last week:

AAA
Yankees 8, Pirates 4: Winning pitcher Dean Chencharik pitched two scoreless innings to help the Yankees win their second straight.

He also belted a triple and single and drove in three runs. Mike Stauss also pitched well for the Yankees and teammate Ross Kravetz had one hit and three RBI.

David Levine and Mike Rodriguez also had timely hits. For the Pirates, Ryan Stromeyer and Justin Catello pitched well and Steven Birkenopf and Joe Catello hit the ball well.

Christina Palermo made several excellent fielding plays.

Giants 6, Reds 4: Kevin Dash pitched three shutout innings, yielding only an infield single to Eric Dector, as the Giants triumphed in the season-opener for both.

Dash struck out six and drove in a run with a single. Also getting big hits for the Giants were Mike Nitello, who scored three times; Dean Kakounis and excellent defensive catcher Steven Cohen, who had a long double to left-center.

Sara Steinman made several out-

Youth Baseball

standing plays at second base for the Giants.

The Reds were sparked by the hitting of David Sklar, Marc Yospin and Harris Tuchman.

Striking out five and giving up only one run in the last three innings, Tuchman also had two hits for the Reds.

Reds 12, A's 7: Devon Dorn belted four hits to spark the Reds and teammates Teddy Young, Ryan Yospin, Eric Dector and David Sklar also had big hits.

Sean Frank and Harris Tuchman pitched well, with Tuchman retiring the last six batters, striking out five of them.

Don Volkert and Joe Kahoonei had two hits each for the A's and Matt Stigliano belted a three-run homer in the first.

The A's made several good defensive plays, including a ground ball double play.

AA

Yankees 12, Orioles 4: Winning pitcher Kenneth Suarez pitched the first three innings scoreless.

Yankee relief pitchers included Matthew Sauerhoff and Stephen

Suarez, both doing an outstanding job.

Tom Keller, Donald Cherry and Jordan Fish helped provide the offense.

Derek Seigel and Michael Tiss played well for the Orioles.

Red Sox 23, Gauer Metals 6 (suspended in bottom of 3rd): This contest is scheduled to be completed prior to the two teams facing each other again on Sunday, May 18.

Michael Mannarino and Cory Berger pitched well for the Red Sox, as they scored 14 runs in the bottom of the first to erase a 4-0 deficit.

Jared Weiss belted three doubles, Michael Mohr blasted a home run and double, Matt Parman had three hits and Jesse Weatherston and Berger belted home runs.

Orioles 7, Mariners 7 (5-inning tie): This game was layed on April 15 and will be continued at a later date.

Dayton defeated

The Dayton Regional High School baseball team slipped to 5-2 after falling at home to North Plainfield 8-4 Monday in Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision action.

Dayton lost its first game of the year Saturday to Hanover Park 5-3.

Orioles start campaign with back-to-back Ws

Post victories over Mets, Cubs

The Baltimore Orioles are not the only Orioles team that has gotten off to a good start this year.

The Mountainside Youth Baseball League Orioles began the 1997 season with two wins last week.

First came a 10-7 win over the Mets, as the Orioles were sparked by the excellent, complete-game effort of winning pitcher Eric Feller.

Speedy Kenny Kolanko belted an inside-the-park home run and teammates Chris Perez Santalla and Chuck Orlando each went 4-for-4 in providing the offense for the Orioles.

Peter Klebaur blasted a home run for the Mets.

Mountainside Baseball

After scoring 10 runs in winning their first game, the Orioles' bats came alive again in their second game, this time good for a 14-run explosion.

However, the Orioles gave up a lot of runs, but hung on for a 14-13 victory.

Coming through big for the Orioles was Katie Moore as she delivered the game's biggest hit.

Moore knocked in the game's winning run in the sixth inning. David Apigo and Matt Miller also had key hits for the Orioles. John Moss came into the game and pitched well for the Cubs. Jude Faella helped the Cubs with excellent defensive play in the field.

6 DAY CINCO DE MAYO PARTY!

<p>WEDNESDAY APRIL 30th DAY 1 MISS DIAMONDS OF MAY CONTEST COME HELP US CROWN THE HOTTEST WOMAN MISS DIAMONDS OF MAY! FREE HATS & TEES DRINK SPECIALS ALL NITE! MINI GO-GO RAMA 30+GIRLS</p>	<p>THURSDAY MAY 1st DAY 2 CINCO DE MAYO PARTY! \$2 TEQUILA POPPERS FREE JALEPENO POPPERS SNACKS ALL NITE! FREE HATS & TEES</p>	<p>FRIDAY MAY 2nd DAY 3 DO YOU KNOW YOUR BUD? \$2.50 BUD BOTTLES 10PM - 12 MID BUDWEISER IN THE HOUSE GIVING AWAY HATS, TEES & MUCH MORE! COME CHEER ON YOUR FAVORITE GIRL WHEN SHE REEDS THE CREED. DRINK SPECIALS ALL NITE!</p>	<p>SAT & SUN MAY 3 & 4 DAY 4 & 5 PINATA PARTY! COME SWING AT OUR PINATA. FREE HATS & TEES \$2.00 CORONA'S ALL NITE! FREE NACHO BAR ALL NITE!</p>	<p>MONDAY MAY 5th DAY 6 CINCO DE MAYO PARTY! \$2 TEQUILA POPPERS FREE JALEPENO POPPERS SNACKS ALL NITE! FREE HATS & TEES</p>
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OPEN 7 DAYS

DIAMONDS GENTLEMEN'S CLUB

908-862-4040
1350 W. BLANKE ST. LINDEN

HAPPY HOUR
M-F 5 PM - 7 PM
\$1.00 Dom Drafts
\$2.00 Dom. Bottle
Free Buffet

MAY 8th BARMID GO - GO RAMA
9 Pm - Closing
Come See Your Favorite Bartender

TAKE IT OFF!!!
Free Hats & Tee's
With Drink Specials

1st Ever MALE REVIEW
AT "DIAMONDS" UNDERGROUND
18 - 20 - \$12.00
21 & Over - \$8.00
8 PM SHOW!
MAY 15th
Come See Your Favorite Men
TAKE IT OFF!!

NEW CHEF - NEW MENU "Culinary Expert"

BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCH
15 Minute Express - Or It's FREE

Monday - Friday 11 am - 3 pm
\$2.00 Domestic Drafts

"Daily Lunch Specials" Salads

- House • Chef • Grilled Chicken • Tuna Dinners
- Sausage, Peppers & Onions
- Garlic Chicken & Penne
- Fresca Chicken Penne & More

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has made application to the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside seeking land use and site plan approval for property known as 1190 Route 22, also known as Lot 52 in Block 5T on the official tax map of the Borough of Mountainside. Specifically, the applicant seeks approval to alter and improve the facade of the existing building, including new veneer, walkways, entry, and landscaping. The applicant further seeks approval to increase the depth of the parking area resulting in reduction in the depth of the existing buffer area. Variance is sought from the front yard setback and buffer area requirements of the zoning ordinance. The applicant shall seek such other relief, by variance or otherwise, as may be deemed required by the Planning Board in connection with the application and the property. A public hearing has been scheduled for **Monday, May 5, 1997, at 8:00 a.m.** in the Municipal Building at which time you may appear and participate in the hearing in accordance with the rules of the Planning Board. Information, plans, and the application are available for your inspection at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 13th day of May, 1997 at 8:00, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.
 By: Patrick B. Spoule, Esq.
 Attorney for Applicant
 U4194 MEC April 24, 1997 (\$15.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
 SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-753072
 DIVISION: CHANCERY
 COUNTY: UNION
 DOCKET NO. F1161600
 PLAINTIFF: GNAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF PA
 DEFENDANT: EDWIN GANEK AND JANKE GANEK ET AL
 WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: MARCH 06, 1997
 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 14TH DAY OF MAY A.D. 1997
 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEMOLDERS 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, GNAC Mortgage Corporation of PA vs. Edwin Ganek, et al
 Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey
TAX LOT "B" BLOCK "B" STREET ADDRESS: 20 Hawthorne Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081
 DIMENSIONS: 103.93 FEET X 100 FEET X 101.70 FEET X 36.14 FEET X 23.86 FEET
 NEAREST CROSS STREET: Franklin Place
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-EIGHT CENTS (\$258,923.78)
 ATTORNEY: BUDD LARNER GROSS ROSENBAUM GREENBERG & SADE
 U4151 SLR April 24, 1997 (\$15.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

WOODLAND FALLS CORPORATE PARK
 200 LAKE DR EAST SUITE 100
 CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002-4808
SHERIFF: BARRY FROSTLICH
FILED FOR SALE: 4/23/97
 AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
 TWO HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINE DOLLARS AND TEN CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$285,809.10)
 APR. 17, 24, MAY 1, 8, 1997
 U4150 SLR (\$84.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 TAKE NOTICE that on the 23rd day of May, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application #97-12 on behalf of Kathryn Iwanenko for a variance or other relief so as to permit a proposed residential use for AC unit which violates the setback requirement on the premises located at 11 Brook St., Springfield, NJ 07081 and designated as block 710, lot 18 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.
 The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Third Street and available for inspection.
 Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.
 Kathryn Iwanenko
 Applicant
 U4151 SLR April 24, 1997 (\$15.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Meetings of the Morris-Union Jointure Commission Board of Education will be held on the following dates:
 May 14, 1997 9:00 a.m.
 June 5, 1997 9:00 a.m.
 July 10, 1997 9:00 a.m.
 September 11, 1997 9:00 a.m.
 October 8, 1997 9:00 a.m.
 November 6, 1997 9:00 a.m.
 December 11, 1997 9:00 a.m.
 January 15, 1998 9:00 a.m.
 February 12, 1998 9:00 a.m.
 March 5, 1998 9:00 a.m.
 April 2, 1998 9:00 a.m.
 May 7, 1998 9:00 a.m.
 June 4, 1998 10:00 a.m.
 All meetings are held in the Morris-Union Jointure Commission Board of Education Offices, Conference Room D, 340 Central Avenue, New Providence, NJ 07093.
 Ign B. Colaneri
 U4172 SLR April 24, 1997 (\$10.25)

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 Take notice that the following decision was made at the Regular Meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, March 5, 1997
 1. APPLICATION #3-97S
 APPLICANT: New Jersey Connect, Inc.
 ADDRESS: 41 Hillside Avenue
 BLOCK 3701 LOT 7
 FOR: Preliminary and final site plan approval and variance from the requirements of the Springfield Land Use Ordinance
DETERMINATION:
 The Springfield Planning Board granted preliminary approval and the following variance: Lot size reduced from 100,000 sq. ft. to 38,182 sq. ft. Lot width reduced from 200 feet to 100 feet. West side yard reduced from required 30 feet to 12.76 feet. Lot coverage of 60% permitted exceeding 50% limit. Aisle width for vehicles requirement of 24 feet reduced to 20 feet. Reduced parking spaces from 25 to 17 to be on and final plan approval. A reserved for additional five spaces if needed in the future.
 Determination of Resolution is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, 20 North Third Street and available for public inspection.
 Secretary
 Lynca Gagliano
 U4135 SLR April 24, 1997 (\$19.25)

OBITUARIES

Gary Koelmel

Gary Koelmel, 32, of Summit, formerly of Mountainside, died April 18 in the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.
 Born in Summit, Mr. Koelmel lived there and in Mountainside before retiring to Summit last year. He was a sales representative for Koba Corp., Middlesex, for the last four years. Mr. Koelmel also had been the owner of Premier Paper Hanging and Painting, Mountainside, for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth B.; two daughters, Brittany B. and Karla B.; his parents, Joseph Jr. and Ursula Koelmel; two brothers, Gordon J. and Mark E., and his grandnephews, Joseph and Wilhelmina Koelmel.

Ida Grassmann

Ida Grassmann, 73, of Springfield, formerly of Hillside, died April 15 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Grassmann lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield.

Surviving are two sons, Edward C. III and Robert E.; a brother, Harry Stiles, and two sisters, Helen Lazarick and Janet Crane.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
 TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Levying Board scheduled for Thursday, April 24, 1997 has been cancelled.
 Kathleen D. Warkewald
 Secretary
 Rent Levying Board
 U4177 SLR April 24, 1997 (\$3.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 15th day of April, 1997 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 20th day of May, 1997 at 8:00, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.
 JUDITH E. OSTY
 BOROUGH CLERK

ORDINANCE 952-97
CERTAIN MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES
 BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that Ordinance 952-96 is hereby amended to read as follows:
 The annual salary ranges of the offices and positions herein named shall be respectively as follows:

Borough Administrator	\$35,000	\$74,000
Secretary	20,000	40,000
Registrar of Vital Statistics	2,000	3,700
Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics	1,500	500
Tax Collector (P/T)	8,000	15,000
Deputy Tax Collector	3,500	18,000
Tax Assessor	5,000	15,200
Assistant Treasurer/Cable Coordinator/Local Ethics Board		
Deputy Borough Clerk/Administrative Secretary	20,000	39,000
Borough Clerk	17,000	28,000
Drug Alliance Coordinator (P/T)	3,000	5,000
Chief Finance Officer (P/T)	18,000	50,000
Police Assistant Director (P/T)	2,000	5,000
Chief of Police	35,000	75,000
Administrative Assistant (Police Department)	14,000	28,000
Engineer (P/T)	12,000	30,000
Construction Official/Fire Prevention Right to Know Official	28,000	48,000
Zoning Official/Construction Department Secretary/Board of Adjustment Secretary	18,000	37,000
Secretary to Planning Board/Engineer/Public Works Director/Secretary		
Director of Public Works/Facilities	13,000	32,000
Administrative Secretary: Construction/Public Works Office	30,000	48,000
Plumbing Inspector (P/T)	19,500	25,000
Building Inspector (P/T)	3,000	6,000
Inspector (P/T)	3,000	7,000
Electrical Inspector (P/T)	3,000	6,000
Court Administrator	18,000	32,000
Deputy Court Administrator	17,000	29,000
Municipal Judge (P/T)	35,000	75,000
Municipal Attorney (P/T)	12,000	22,000
Municipal Prosecutor (P/T)	12,000	20,000
Planning Board Attorney (P/T)	(Per Meeting)	300
Building Adjustment Attorney	(Per Meeting)	500
Recording Secretary Board of Adjustment	(Per Meeting)	125
Recording Secretary Planning Board	(Per Meeting)	125
Recreation Director	20,000	40,000
Recreation Department Secretary	4,000	6,000
Pool Administrator	3,000	13,000
Pool Bookkeeper	4,000	11,000
Pool Manager	6,000	10,000
Assistant Pool Manager	4,000	6,000
Pool Secretary (P/T)	(Per Hour)	\$8.00
Swim Instructors	(Per Hour)	5.00
Life Guards	(Per Hour)	5.00
Main Gate Control	(Per Hour)	5.00
Maintenance Foreman	(Per Hour)	5.00
Maintenance Personnel	(Per Hour)	5.00
Swim Coach	\$1,750	3,000
Diving Coach	1,400	3,000
Pool Technician	600	2,000

The salary paid each office or position for the calendar year 1997, as established by Resolution of the Governing Body, shall be retroactive to January 1, 1997, unless otherwise noted.
 This ordinance shall be effective upon final passage and publication in accordance with the law.
 U4133 MEC April 24, 1997 (\$58.50)

NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 15th day of April, 1997 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 13th day of May, 1997 at 8:00, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.
 JUDITH E. OSTY
 BOROUGH CLERK

ORDINANCE 971-97

AN ORDINANCE ABOLISHING THE POSITION OF DISPATCHER AND ESTABLISHING THE POSITION OF COMMUNICATION OFFICER

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the position of Dispatcher hereby abolished and the position of Communication Officer is hereby established.
 BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the job description for the position of Communication Officer is as follows:
 1. Receives 9-1-1, calls, telephone, radio, walk-in and alarm reports of emergencies from citizens or from public safety units.
 2. Requests necessary details to determine appropriate response or disposition of calls.
 3. Dispatches appropriate emergency vehicles and furnishes essential information to responding units.
 4. Notifies other departments or private agencies and public utilities concerned with the emergency situations.
 5. Relays information between units and informs responding vehicles of traffic conditions affecting routing.
 6. Accesses radio for emergency response information.
 7. Updates computer information.
 8. Requests assistance from and dispatches assistance to other Departments, when necessary.
 9. Maintains records of calls received, actions taken, addresses of invalid persons, maintain hazardous materials records, performs other clerical tasks.
 10. Updates training and skills to maintain high degree of proficiency and professionalism.
 11. Works under the direct supervision of the Police Department Officer-in-Charge.
 12. Performs related duties as required.
 13. Operates listed office machines, as required.
 14. Inputs data to standard office and departments forms, both manual and automated.
 15. Makes postings to various reports and completes/updates data.
 16. Monitors individuals in holding cells for proper conduct, safety, and medical or other needs.
 17. Assists in training new employees.
DESIRED MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: graduation from a high school or GED equivalent, with specialized course work in general office practices. Two years of increasingly responsible related experience, or any equivalent combination of related education and experience.
Necessary knowledge, skill and abilities:
 Working knowledge of computers and electronic data processing.
 Some skill in operation of the listed tools and equipment.
 Ability to meet and deal with the public.
 Ability to communicate effectively verbally and in writing.
 Ability to handle stressful situations.
 No felony convictions.
TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT USED: communications switchboard, including computer-aided systems, personal computer including word processing software, copy machine and radio.
PHYSICAL DEMANDS: employee is frequently required to sit, to talk and to hear. The employee is occasionally required to walk. This employee is frequently required to use hands to finger, hands, or feet objects, tools or controls, and to reach with hands and arms.
SELECTION GUIDELINES: Formal application; rating of education and experience; oral interview and reference check. Job related tests may be required.
 The duties listed above are intended only as illustrations of the various types of work that may be performed. The omission of specific statements of duties does not exclude them from the position if the work is similar, related or a logical assignment to the position.
 The job description does not constitute an employment agreement between the employer and employee and is subject to change as the needs of the employer and requirements of the job change.
 BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the starting salary for the position of Communication Officer pending negotiate settlement with the Borough of Mountainside Employee's association, interim wages shall be:
 \$19,000 with an increase after six (6) months to \$21,000
 After one (1) full year 22,550
 After two (2) full years 24,550
 After three (3) full years 26,550
 This ordinance shall be effective upon passage and publication in accordance with the law.
 U4196 MEC April 24, 1997 (\$85.50)

PLANNING BOARD

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, March 5, 1997 is hereby cancelled.
 Ruth M. Rees
 Secretary
 U4170 MEC April 24, 1997 (\$3.50)

NOTICE OF HEARING

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 15th day of April, 1997, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 15th day of May, 1997, at 8:00, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.
 JUDITH E. OSTY
 BOROUGH CLERK
 U4131 MEC April 24, 1997 (\$8.00)

NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 15th day of April, 1997 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 20th day of May, 1997 at 8:00, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.
 JUDITH E. OSTY
 BOROUGH CLERK
 U4132 MEC April 24, 1997 (\$20.75)

ORDINANCE 970-97

ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER VII OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Schedule I of Chapter VII of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside relating to parking regulations on Borough Streets, is hereby amended as follows:
 1. Schedule I - Item 32 and 33 relating to the prohibition of parking on certain portions of Sewall Road and Longview Drive shall be added as follows:
 32. Sewall Road, south side from the entrance driveway at Deerfield School east to Cherry Hill Road weekdays from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M. and weekends from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. from April 1 to August 1.
 33. Longview Drive, west side from Sewall Road north to Wyoming Drive weekdays from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M. and weekends from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. from April 1 to August 1.
 This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.
 U4132 MEC April 24, 1997 (\$20.75)

1997 Municipal Budget
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION
FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1997
Revenue and Appropriation Summaries

Summary of Revenues	Anticipated	
	1997	1996
1. Surplus		\$ 626,200.00
2. Total Miscellaneous Revenues	\$ 1,582,832.00	\$ 2,449,430.39
3. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	\$ 180,000.00	\$ 190,000.00
4. Local Tax for Municipal Purposes	\$ 5,591,340.00	\$ 3,751,169.62
Total General Revenues	\$ 7,354,172.00	\$ 7,016,800.01

Summary of Appropriations	Final	
	1997 Budget	1996 Budget
1. Operating Expenses: Salaries and Wages	\$ 2,304,238.00	\$ 2,247,353.00
Other Expenses	\$ 2,848,934.00	\$ 3,061,691.35
2. Deferred Charges & Other Appropriations	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 36,055.66
3. Capital Improvements	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
4. Debt Service	\$ 629,000.00	\$ 634,700.00
5. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$ 1,222,000.00	\$ 787,000.00
Total General Appropriations	\$ 7,354,172.00	\$ 7,016,800.01
Total Number of Employees	64	64

1997 Dedicated Swimming Pool Utility Budget

Summary of Revenues	Anticipated	
	1997	1996
1. Surplus	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 51,000.00
2. Miscellaneous Revenues	\$ 185,625.00	\$ 185,015.00
Total Revenues	\$ 230,625.00	\$ 236,015.00

Summary of Appropriations	Final	
	1997 Budget	1996 Budget
1. Operating Expenses: Salaries & Wages	\$ 104,000.00	\$ 100,975.00
Other Expenses	\$ 59,575.00	\$ 58,015.00
2. Capital Improvements	\$ 13,550.00	\$ 20,775.00
3. Debt Service	\$ 53,500.00	\$ 56,000.00
4. Deferred Charges & Other Appropriations		\$ 250.00
Total Appropriations	\$ 230,625.00	\$ 236,015.00
Total Number of Employees	31	31

Balance of Outstanding Debt	Swimming Pool Utility	
	General	Swimming Pool Utility
Interest	\$ 1,654,225.53	\$ 25,000.00
Principal	\$ 5,121,002.74	\$ 167,000.00
Outstanding Balance	\$ 6,775,228.27	\$ 192,000.00

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union on April 15, 1997.
 A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Municipal Building, on May 20, 1997 at 8:00 o'clock PM at which time and place objections to the Budget and Tax Resolution for the year 1997 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.
 Copies of the budget are available in the office of Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk, at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092, (908) 232-2400, during the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
 U4137 MEC April 24, 1997 (\$242.25)



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Professional Directory

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<p>Attorneys</p> <p>Christopher Luongo, Esq. General Practice * Personal Injury: auto accidents, slip & falls, workers compensation & food poisoning cases. * Municipal Court: DWI, traffic, disorderly, juvenile & criminal cases. * Consumer & Commercial Litigation. Free Consultation - Summit - (908) 622-1888</p>	<p>Dentist</p> <p>Dr. Alexander Yermolenko DDS. * Free Exam with two Xrays 1219 Liberty Avenue, Hillside, N.J. 07205 908-352-2207</p>

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