

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 69 NO. 23

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1998

TWO SECT

THIS WEEK

NEWS

Taxes due

We remind residents that first quarter taxes are due in the municipal treasurer's office by Feb. 10.

COUNTY

A poor rating

A magazine gives the Union County Utilities Authority a very low rating. Will that affect the bonding capability of the authority?

See Page B1.

New freeholders

Mingo and Ruotolo are sworn in as members of the freeholder board.

See Page B1.

THE ARTS



Follow the leader

John Bunnell will lead the Union Municipal Band on Monday.

See Page B6.

SNOW ALERT

Schools superintendents will use our Infocourse hot line to alert parents to school closings during inclement weather.

In Springfield, parents can call (908) 686-9898 and enter Selection No. 7009.

In Mountainside, parents can call (908) 686-9898 and enter Selection No. 7005.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week. Call our Infocourse hot line at (908) 686-9898, Selection 7510.

Web site
Visit our site on the World Wide Web, which can be accessed at <http://www.localsource.com/>

WEATHER

Friday: Partly sunny and breezy. 42°
Saturday: Partly sunny, breezy and cold. 37°
Sunday: Partly cloudy. 35°

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 1790.

INDEX

Community calendar	2
As I See It	4
Editorials	4
Obituaries	6
Sports	11
County news	B1
Entertainment	B3
Classified	B12
Real estate	B14
Automotive	B16

Worral Community Newspapers
© 1998 All Rights Reserved

Woman faces charges in crash injuring sons

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Union Township Police Department said a Springfield woman faces serious motor vehicle violation charges related to an accident on Morris Avenue by the Rahway River bridge Jan. 13.

According to Union Police Sgt. Peter Quance, Christine Marcantonio, 30, has been charged Jan. 26 with two counts of driving without fastened seat belts, driving with a revoked license and driving an uninsured car. The charges came after she and her two sons were injured in the rush-hour crash.

"Whenever there's an accident with serious injuries and a driver involved is unlicensed or not wearing seat belts," said Quance, "that driver must appear in municipal court. The charges may lead to jail time if found guilty."

Marcantonio's 1991 Toyota Tercel was struck by an oncoming 1997 Chevrolet service van Jan. 13. Police records said the Tercel sedan was heading westbound on Morris Avenue when it braked to avoid suddenly stopped traffic ahead of it and crossed the center dividing line. The van struck the Toyota's passenger side at about 4:07 p.m., sending the Tercel onto the road's southside shoulder of the Rahway River bridge.

Union and Springfield fire and

police units arrived within minutes to assess the situation and extricate the Toyota's occupants. Marcantonio and her children were taken by ambulance to the University of Medicine and Dentistry Hospital about 30 minutes later. A Northstar helicopter was ordered at one point because one boy was unconscious, but was later cancelled.

Marcantonio herself, according to UMDNJ spokeswoman Sharon Dilling, was treated and released the same night. Her 10-year-old son was treated for facial cuts and bruises, and her three-year-old son underwent operation for a fractured leg. The children were released Jan. 14.

Traffic leading to the crash scene, already heavy from rush hour conditions, was almost instantly snarled. Westbound traffic was backed up a mile to Burget Avenue by the time Union Police re-opened a lane at about 5 p.m. Eastbound vehicles also backed up nearly a mile, were diverted onto Washington Avenue.

Connecting thoroughfares such as southbound Main Street and Springfield Avenue were also clogged for a spell. Some motorists, despite updates from the news helicopter overhead, were delayed up to two hours.

Quance said a court date has been set by the Union Township Prosecutor's Office. The van driver, identified as Kenneth Newman, 27, of Union, was not injured and was not charged.

Clean consciences



Photo By Walter Elliott

Springfield children receive certificates of recognition for their participation in Clean Communities Weekend, which took place in mid-October. From left are Caroline Iognatum, Iris Ting, Alyson Helland, Mayor Sylv Mullman, and President of the Springfield Environmental Commission Clara Harelik. Not pictured is Melissa Tratenberg, who was also to receive a certificate.

Tech night planned

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Parents and Teachers Association will be sponsoring their annual Parent Education Night at Deerfield School tonight at 7 p.m.

The focus of this year's program will be technology, and how it is used to facilitate learning in the classroom. Parents, students and other members of the community are invited to attend the event, which is sponsored by the district's new Technology Committee.

According to Board of Education President Pat Tauschler, the program will feature a live multi-media Internet presentation, and guests will be able to visit the computer labs, which will showcase the school's educational software.

Guest speaker Darrel Walker, who heads the "Westfield Community Website," will discuss new aspects of technology in both the school and the community, as well as his experience heading the community website.

Walker's presentation comes at an opportune time; during last month's Borough Council meeting, Mayor Bob Vigilanti said Mountainside is considering creating a website of its own, following a trend of establishing municipal websites throughout the state. Vigilanti said the sites provide a variety of services, including an overview of the community for people who plan to move to the town.

The program will also exhibit technological services and products currently available on the market, Tauschler said. Tauschler said the technology has been a primary topic of discussion for the Mountainside Board of Education, which just last month released its five-year technology plan, outlining the district's five main goals for integrating technology into the schools. The program, therefore, will be helpful to parents, allowing them to gain an understanding of the technology that will be used by their children in the next few years.

Board seeks to involve borough in setting goals for the district

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Board of Education held the first of a series of meetings Jan. 28 to develop the educational goals for the district.

The district's new educational strategic program will be headed by Joanne Borin, a planning facilitator from the New Jersey School Boards Association. The program, which is similar to plans in Westfield and other area communities, seeks to involve residents, parents and even a few high school students in the decision-making process.

At the inaugural meeting, 50 people attended — not counting Board of Education members — and listened to Borin discuss the differences between strategic planning and long-range planning.

Strategic planning consists of an "open system," where suggestions from the public continually alter plans, Borin said. Long-range planning, on the other hand, is based more on the interests of a few individuals. In such a system, decision making

may be limited to the Board of Education, school administrators and the superintendent of schools.

The program that will be followed by the Mountainside School District will consist of several committees, made up of parents, students and other members of the community.

According to Board of Education President Pat Tauschler, the State of the Schools Committee will research the schools' strengths and weaknesses, including student performance, staffing characteristics, resources and financial data.

The State of the Community Committee will research similar elements in the community, including demographics, political environment and state funding, Tauschler said.

Both committees will report their findings to the planning council, which will be comprised of approximately 25 to 40 members. The planning council will then meet over a period of several weeks to develop the district's beliefs, goals, objectives and mission statement, Tauschler said, all

of which will be completed by the weekend of March 14-15.

After the planning council has developed the goals and strategies of the district, an Action Plan Committee will develop its own itinerary, working over two months on the plans and direction needed to achieve these goals, Tauschler said. Thus, the school board hopes to have a complete set of goals and directions with which to reach them by May.

During the meeting, the board received the names of people interested in serving on these specific committees.

Tauschler said the program should reflect a cross section of the school and the community. "We are pleased with the interest shown and the number of people who attended the orientation meeting. But we still need more people to get involved," he said.

Anyone interested should call Deerfield School at 232-8828. Follow-up discussions dealing with strategic planning will be held at the monthly Board of Education meetings.

Township may be considering firehouse expansion

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Some departments in Springfield's municipal government may be getting additional space in the near future.

Electrical work is being done, for example, on the former Girl Scout Headquarters on the corner of Caldwell Place and North Trivet Avenue. There is also discussion that the township is looking for a new firehouse site.

"I hear that there's some talk about relocating the department," said Fire Chief William Gras. "It's progress, but that's all I can say."

The Fire Department is quartered in the western end of the Municipal Building. The structure, built in 1926, once held a majority of its municipal offices and functions into the 1950s.

As Springfield grew, however, so did the demands on its public resources. The Municipal Building, despite a renovation in 1956, obtained the old American Legion Hall on North Trivet for an annex in 1988. The Annex is adjacent to the Department of Public Works garage on Center Street, which was acquired in 1963. The Girl Scouts left the township-owned cover house last fall to make room for offices.

Spreading offices and services among four buildings, however, has not alleviated space problems at the Municipal Building. To reach the

mayor's office, for example, you have to walk through the staff offices of the municipal clerk. The Police Department's and Auxiliary's vehicles are left outside either along South Trivet Avenue or the corner lot at Caldwell Place and Brook Street.

The Fire Department may be in the greatest need of more than elbow room. Their trucks, offices and equipment are spread among four buildings.

"We store some of our equipment in the Girl Scout garage," Gras said. "If you want to meet our fire prevention official, David Maas, you have to walk across the street to the second floor of the Annex. Our ladder truck is housed in the DPW garage."

Gras outlined the department's confuses from his office. The office, he said, is actually a second floor storage room which he, Firefighter Tom Ernst and a shift battalion chief share.

"Workplace and firefighter regulations require we have a decontamination shower available straight from the fire trucks," Gras said. "We currently have to walk upstairs and through our dormitory to get to the showers. Our rinsing apparatus is alongside one of our engines, so air is being refilled with diesel fumes."

Ernst added that firetrucks have to be customized to fit into the department's garage space.



Photo By Walter Elliott

The Springfield Fire House may be targeted for renovations to bring it up to code. Currently, the Fire Department must store its equipment in four separate buildings, and firetrucks have to be customized to fit into the department's garage space.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:
The Echo Leader is published every Tuesday by World Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Summit Street, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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

To subscribe:
The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$20. Two-year subscriptions for \$43.00. In-state and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and selecting the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use MasterCard or VISA.

Missing newspaper:
If your Echo Leader did not get delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation.

Back issues:
To receive back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation. Additional charges may apply.

News items:
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at 10:00 a.m. 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.

Story reprints:
For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material is copyrighted.

Letters to the editor:
The Echo Leader provides an open forum of opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication. We will edit the subject to editing for length and clarity.

e-mail:
The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN@localsource.com. e-mail must be received by 5 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

To place a classified ad:
Display advertising for placement in general news sections of the Echo Leader 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.

To place a classified ad:
The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-6911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:
Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 1-800-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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

Web site:
Visit our Web Site on the Internet called "localsource" online at <http://www.localsource.com>. Find all the latest news, classified, community information, real estate and hometown chat.

Postmaster please note:
The ECHO LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly, World Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Summit Street, Union, N.J. 07083. Second-class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the ECHO LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.

NEWS CLIPS

Income Tax program

The free income tax assistance program is again being offered to senior area residents. The program began Feb. 4, and will continue every Wednesday thereafter. This program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the AARP and the State of New Jersey.

The Mountainside Library is the site for preparation of Federal and State income tax returns, including the State Homestead Rebate application and the Real Estate Credit. In addition, arrangements can be made for assistance to shut-in or disabled seniors at their homes.

Call the Mountainside Library at 233-0115 for an appointment and mention to bring copies of last year's Federal and State returns as well as any other supporting information.

Pool positions open

The Township of Springfield is now accepting applications for summer pool positions. Positions which are available include pool manager and assistant-pool manager, both of which require C.P.D. certification and experience; lifeguards which requires lifeguard, CPR and First Aid certification, and front desk/reception house staff, and maintenance. Contact the Springfield Recreation Department at (973) 912-2227 or stop by the Recreation Office to pick up an application, located in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

Computer room open

The computer lab in Room 16 at Jonathan Dayton High School is open to the public on Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. The computer lab provides high-speed access to the Internet world processing program, full-text databases with health, business and general-interest magazines, and a flatbed scanner. Macintosh and PC computers are available. A media specialist and a computer technician will supervise the lab. Children not in seventh grade age must be accompanied by an adult 18 years or older. Computer lab users will be required to sign the Springfield School District's acceptable use policy.

Post office seeks help

Local authorities and the public can help the Postal Service deliver the mail as timely and safely as possible this winter.

The Postal Service emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing slips and falls that result in injuries to letter carriers and messengers. The

other winter weather hazards that impede mail delivery, according to the Postal Service, are ice and snow on streets, roads, driveways, stairways and porches.

Local road authorities and postal customers are requested by the Postal Service to keep public and private approaches to residences and mailboxes clean during the winter months.

The Postal Service expresses great appreciation for the cooperation of all communities in reducing winter safety hazards.

Volunteers needed

The Sharing Network, a non-profit organization responsible for recovering organs and tissue for transplantation in New Jersey, is looking for volunteers. Those who have had transplantations, are awaiting transplantations, families of donors, or anyone interested in volunteering for a life-saving cause may volunteer to assist in the public education efforts. Such projects would include speaking at businesses, churches, civic organizations, schools, and participating in various events and health fairs. Free training is provided. For more information, call The Sharing Network at (973) 379-6335, extension 3336.

B'nai b'rith trip

B'nai B'rith of Springfield has planned a trip to the Sands Hotel, Atlantic City, March 22.

The bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. from Plaza Mall parking lot between Mountainside Avenue and Route 22 in Springfield.

One should RSVP by March 2. Checks should be mailed to Jerry Kamen at 2824 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. He can be contacted by calling (908) 687-9120, days, and (908) 277-1953 evenings.

Pancake breakfast held

The annual Community Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Mountainside PTA will be held in the Deerfield cafeteria Feb. 7, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The snow date is Feb. 28. This year there will be two choices: an adult size portion of four pancakes, two sausages, fruit and beverage for \$5, and a small portion of two pancakes, one sausage, fruit and a beverage for \$3.50. Features will be a topping bar with hot apple slices, blueberries, whipped cream and chocolate chips. The funds raised will be used for

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give you community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today

• The Trailside Nature and Science Center Planetarium is presenting "A Collection of Cold Constellations." The chilly winter season is the time of the year we can see many beautiful constellations. Explore Orion and his dogs, Taurus and Gemini, and find out when and where planets are visible. Each family will get a winter star map to take home. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. For ages 6 and up.

At 8:30 p.m., the center will present "Native American Skylore." Take a look at the stars through the eyes of the Native Americans. Hear stories of the constellations which are very different from those of our culture. Compare Native American stories with Greek mythological explanations of the constellations. Admission is \$3 per person, and \$2.55 for seniors. For ages 6 and up.

• The Deerfield Technology Committee and the Mountainside PTA are co-sponsoring "Technology Awareness Night" on Feb. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Deerfield School. The program will feature a live, interactive Internet demonstration by Daryl Walker, Westfield Community Webmaster. Parents and students can also visit Deerfield's state-of-the-art computer lab and mini-labs where fellow computer savvy students will showcase the school's educational software. In addition, there will be an exhibition of technology-related services and products.

Tuesday

• Deerfield School has announced registration for its 1998-99 kindergarten classes to be held by appointment Tuesday through Thursday.

Call Deerfield School at (908) 232-8828 for registration forms. Children should be five by Oct. 1, 1998 to be registered. A birth certificate and proof of residency must

be presented to Susan Nugent at the time of the appointment.

Sunday

• The Trailside Nature and Science Center Planetarium is presenting "A Collection of Cold Constellations." The chilly winter season is the time of the year we can see many beautiful constellations. Explore Orion and his dogs, Taurus and Gemini, and find out when and where planets are visible. Each family will get a winter star map to take home. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. For ages 6 and up.

At 8:30 p.m., the center will present "Native American Skylore." Take a look at the stars through the eyes of the Native Americans. Hear stories of the constellations which are very different from those of our culture. Compare Native American stories with Greek mythological explanations of the constellations. Admission is \$3 per person, and \$2.55 for seniors. For ages 6 and up.

• The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library presents Freshfold High School's dramatic arts club in a reading of works by playwright Tennessee Williams at 7 p.m.

The plays chosen for this presentation are early works of Tennessee Williams, and have as much relevance now as when they were written. The program will include the following readings:

"The Yellow Bird," "This Property Condemned," "Talk To Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," "Portrait of a Girl in Glass." Funding for this program has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

• Two Springfield residents are helping the Jewish Cultural School & Society present a five-part series of Thursday evening adult mini-courses on "Jews of Poland" begin-

ning today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saul Enis, a longtime member of the BCSS faculty, will lead the course. He is fluent in seven languages and uses many sources for his scholarly work. Miki Zisman is coordinator of the course, which will be held at the Ethical Culture building in Maplewood. Interested non-members may register for the series for \$35, or pay \$8 for individual sessions; members pay \$30 for the series or \$7 per session.

Saul's sources for the course include "History of the Jews in Krakow and Kazimierz," written in Polish by Dr. Majer Balaban; and "The Jews of Ukraine," a work in Russian by J. C. Honigsmann and A. Y. Naiman. The course also draws upon books in English published by academic and specialized presses in the U.S., Britain and Poland. For information or to register contact Miki Zisman at (973) 376-5629.

• The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library presents Freshfold High School's dramatic arts club in a reading of works by playwright Tennessee Williams at 7 p.m.

The plays chosen for this presentation are early works of Tennessee Williams, and have as much relevance now as when they were written. The program will include the following readings:

"The Yellow Bird," "This Property Condemned," "Talk To Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," "Portrait of a Girl in Glass." Funding for this program has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

• Two Springfield residents are helping the Jewish Cultural School & Society present a five-part series of Thursday evening adult mini-courses on "Jews of Poland" begin-

Trailside programs

Sundays Feb. 8, 15, & 22: "A Collection of Cold Constellations." The chilly winter season is the time of the year we can see many beautiful constellations. We'll explore Orion and his dogs, Taurus and Gemini, and find out when and where planets are visible. Each family will get a winter star map to take home. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. For ages 6 and up.

6 and up.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m.: "Native American Skylore." Take a look at the stars through the eyes of the Native Americans. Hear stories of the constellations which are very different from those of our culture. We will compare Native American stories with Greek mythological explanations of the constellations. Admission is \$3 per person, and \$2.55 for seniors. For ages 6 and up.

programs that enhance the educational environment for Deerfield students and their parents.

Flyers are available at the Mountainside Recreation Club and library. Tickets will be sold at the door or can be bought in advance. Contact Susan at 233-1478, for more information. Students also will be able to register for youth baseball and softball during the breakfast.

Highly rated!

6 Month Certificate

5.60%

Annual Percentage Yield

12 Month Certificate

5.80%

Annual Percentage Yield

15 Month Certificate

5.75%

Annual Percentage Yield

18 Month Certificate

5.75%

Annual Percentage Yield

24 Month Certificate

5.75%

Annual Percentage Yield

Rates effective February 2nd.

Subject to change without notice. Interest is compounded continuously and payable monthly. Penalty for early withdrawal from certificate.



INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

CORPORATE OFFICE: 240 Millburn Avenue, Millburn • 1-800-252-6119

CHATHAM 260 Main Street 200 Wall Street 200 Wall Street 200 Wall Street 200 Wall Street	FREDERICK 1699 6th and Adelaide Road 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue	MADISON 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue	SPRINGFIELD 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue 1152 Liberty Avenue
---	--	---	---

Express your heart with diamonds. Radiant jewelry sets in 18 karat white gold, solid gold, designer Jon Han.

We have the perfect gift for your Valentine.

265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041
Mon. thru Sat. 10 am to 6 pm, Thurs. 10 am to 8 pm, Sun. closed
973-976-7100 800-283-2826 ©1998 Marsh

Township Committee seeks grants that would replenish town coffers

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

If there is grant money to be had, then the current Springfield Township Committee is out to find it.

The committee, since its reorganization Jan. 1, has been pouring over a catalog of federal and state grant programs. Sections of the reference book have been sent to various departments and subcommittees for consideration.

"I can't speak for other departments," said Recreation Department Director Michael Tennaro, "but we have received a booklet on grant applications. It takes some time reading it through."

The catalog review has been a priority for Mayor Sy Mullman since he took office Jan. 1. By applying for grants, Mullman hopes to help the

various arms of the township government with their capital goals. The programs, if successful, may lessen expenses on the municipal government budget.

"We have this book which we're just beginning to scratch the surface of," said Mullman during the Jan. 13 Township Committee meeting. "Any department, agency or subcommittee which is affiliated with the Township Committee can apply with us for up to \$25,000."

Two such inquiring groups are the Springfield Beautification Committee and the Springfield Community Players.

"I went to the Jan. 13 meeting and asked if the Beautification Committee would qualify for an application," said group President Ruth Schwartz. "Sy said we would qualify and that he

would send us an appropriate part of the catalog."

The Springfield Beautification Committee oversees several landscaping projects in conjunction with the Department of Public Works. They have furnished about 50 barrel-sized flower planters around the business district last year, for example, and are continuing their Adopt-a-Spot program.

Liz Balfour attended the Jan. 27 Township Committee session on behalf of the Springfield Community Players. The troupe, which was revived last year, was seeking help in producing their first theatre work. "I came to the meeting because we need help," Balfour said. "It's hard to call on people who would help if we don't have official Township backing by name."

Hospital displays African art in celebration of black history

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer

In celebration of Black History Month, Mountaineer's Children's Specialized Hospital will be displaying artwork from Kenya and Ghana. In addition, the CSH will feature artwork created by Westfield middle school and high school students.

Throughout February, CSH will feature four hallways decorated with art. According to Marcia Kozarich, Volunteer Art Director for the CSH, two halls will be devoted to a display of work by children, and two will feature art from the collection of Reuben Haynes Imports and Exports, specializing in African art. Work from the Haynes collection will be available for sale.

The student section will consist of art made by individual students

and work submitted from teachers and entire art classes, said Kozarich. The student artwork is not for sale, she said.

The "African Art Display" will consist of contemporary work from Reuben Haynes Imports and Exports. In 1990, Haynes started an art business that specializes in African art, said Kozarich. Items from this collection will be on sale to the public.

"The African art will include dyed banana leaves and batik cloth that has been dipped into wax and dyed. Kenya established its first independent government in 1963. Kenyan art frequently expresses the theme of liberation from foreign rule, according to Kozarich.

The culture is uniquely expressed through the art, showing the diversity in people and both the

nation's strength and beauty," said Kozarich.

A representative of Reuben Haynes Inc. agreed with Kozarich, saying, "These are not minor crafts, but major works of art displayed with the pride of a people."

"The display should appeal to everyone, but it is definitely appropriate for children," said Kozarich. "We are hoping to symbolize the hospital's policy of cultural diversity and their promotion of minority interest," she said.

CSH is located at 150 New Providence Rd. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the art will benefit the hospital. The exhibits are open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the ambulance entrance.

Police arrest second man in trio of armed-robbers

The Mountaineer Police Department arrested a second Robbery man in connection with an armed robbery last week at Deerfield School.

On Jan. 23, Det. Sgt. Todd Turner arrested a man identified as Larsen O'Connor, 19, for allegedly taking part in a robbery with two other men behind the Deerfield tennis courts Jan. 16.

At about 7:45 that evening, Officer Andrew Sullivan had responded to a call from two juveniles, who reported they had been robbed of several gold chains. At the time of the incident, a man identified as James Wysocki II, 18, was arrested and charged with armed robbery.

O'Connor was arrested after a follow up investigation. Police are still looking for a third suspect. O'Connor was charged with armed robbery, and as of Jan. 30 was being held in the Mountaineer

district jail cell pending \$5,000 bail.

On Jan. 25, an Irvington man was arrested for driving while suspended, and was also found to be carrying three small bags of marijuana. Around midnight, Corporal Ken Capobianco stopped a man identified as George Smith, 24, for a routine motor vehicle violation.

He then found that Smith's license had been suspended, and with the subsequent search, was carrying three "nickel" bags of marijuana and some rolling papers. Smith was released on \$500 bail and awaits a court date in March.

On Jan. 24, a Mountain Park man was arrested for driving while intoxicated. At about 2:30 a.m., officer Rich Lattaruga stopped the driver, identified as Juan Ramirez, 40, for a routine motor vehicle violation. After he was given a Breathalyzer test, Ramirez was found to have a blood alcohol level

of 0.14 percent. Ramirez was released on \$200 bail and awaits trial.

On Jan. 29, Sgt. Scot Worswick arrested a Westfield man for driving while intoxicated. The driver, identified as Thomas Osborne, 21, was stopped for speeding near Fleet Bank on Mountain Avenue. After taking the Breathalyzer test, Osborne was found to have been operating his vehicle with a blood alcohol level of .18 percent. He was released to his brother for care and awaits a court date of Feb. 19.

A Westfield man was arrested for driving while suspended Jan. 23. While driving west on Route 22, Officer Michael Penno stopped a man identified as Rodrigue Lindsay, 25, for a motor vehicle violation. After a check, it was revealed that Lindsay had been driving while suspended. He was released on \$200 bail and awaits a court date of Feb. 26.

Board of Education to discuss policy on fundraising in schools

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education and Jonathan Dayton High School Principal Charles Serson are scheduled to talk about fundraising guidelines Monday night.

The talk stemmed from the board approving such sales during its meeting Jan. 26. Such fundraisers as the Dayton Girls' Basketball Team Pizzathon to the Edward W. Walton School PTA Book Fair to the Thelma L. Sandmeier School PTA General Mills Box Tops for Education may proceed.

The majority of the approved activities are on behalf of 11 clubs, teams

or groups from Dayton. The groups have scheduled 16 continuing or periodical fundraisers.

"Dayton, like many other high schools, has clubs which hold fundraisers for their activities," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland. "They are held to raise money for something not covered in their budget. Some activities are held by a school PTA."

It is up to the Springfield board to approve or not approve prospective fundraisers. It is their first year of operating Dayton, a former regional high school, as their own.

The question, brought up by board

member Ken Faigenbaum, is of setting a future policy on the volume of school fundraisers.

"The clubs are expecting us to approve their events," said Faigenbaum, "but we must work on a policy. We have so many clubs asking for money from the same group of people — parents, friends, staff, or other students. You can go to the well so many times before you run out of water."

Faigenbaum suggested a fundraising model along the lines of the United Way. He sees one body holding various fundraisers and its member clubs getting a proportional share of the proceeds.

Taking Care Of Someone With Alzheimer's Or Related Memory Loss Is Very Difficult.

Maybe We Can Help.



Until recently, children and spouses of people with Alzheimer's disease had very few alternatives besides keeping their loved ones at home or moving them to a nursing home.

But now, Marriott announces a new — and far better — alternative: the Special Care Center at Brighton Gardens. Here, people with Alzheimer's or related memory disorders can now receive the security, independence, and quality of life they deserve.

We hope you will consider the Special Care Center as a new home for your loved one when you are reviewing different alternatives. For your complimentary copy of the booklet, "Caring For A Person With Memory Loss And Confusion," or for more information, please write — or call (908) 654-4460.

THE SPECIAL CARE CENTER AT



BRIGHTON GARDENS
ASSISTED LIVING

Brighton Gardens by Marriott
1350 Route 22 West
Mountaineer, NJ 07092
(908) 654-4460
WC-TH 02058-A

Senior Living by Marriott. Peace of Mind When You Need It Most.

Feel right at home with The Best.

Guaranteed rate • No lock-in fees • No points Borrow to \$227,150 with as little as 5% down

10/1 ARM 30 Year Term	5/1 ARM 30 Year Term	3/1 ARM 30 Year Term
<p>Rate 7.000%</p> <p>APR 7.240%</p> <p>Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$6.65</p>	<p>Rate 6.750%</p> <p>APR 7.330%</p> <p>Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$6.49</p>	<p>Rate 6.375%</p> <p>APR 7.380%</p> <p>Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$6.24</p>

Other mortgage loans for purchase or refinance also available. For an application, visit the Investors' branch nearest you or call:

1-800-252-8119

Borrow from the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

CORPORATE OFFICE: 249 Mulbach Avenue, Millburn

CHATHAM: 250 Park Street	FREEHOLD: Highway 90 & 400 West 112th	MADISON: 24 North Point	SPRINGFIELD: 175 North Park
CLARK: 85 Cranford Avenue, Suite 200, Cranford, NJ	HILLSIDE: 102 Liberty Avenue	MILLSBORO: 202 Market Avenue	SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: 1000 North 2nd Street
COLETS NECK: Highway 24, P.O. Box 19	IRVINGTON: 24 Union Avenue	NEWBURGH: Highway 30 and 90th Street	TOMS RIVER: 874 Poplar Blvd., Ste. 1002
DEAL: 59 Woodland Avenue, P.O. Box 227	LIVINGSTON: 100 South Livingston Avenue	PLAINFIELD: 130 Westbury Avenue	UNION: 971-973 Somerset Avenue
EAST ORANGE: 27 Poplar Street	LONG BRANCH: 271 East Northwood Road	SCOTCH PLAINS: 457 Park Avenue	Rose Shopping Center, Route 127
EDISON: 1055-59 Oak Tree Road			

*Investors 24-Hour ATM Location

Deposits FDIC insured to \$100,000

COMMUNITY FORUM

We will see

Scanning the nightly news channels can keep you informed of the important occurrences in the state, but rarely do they give you the news in your own back yard — unless you are lucky, or perhaps, unlucky. That is what local stations are for.

Unfortunately, most people find state and national news and politics far more interesting than keeping up with the local scene — the Clinton sex "scandal" being a prime example of this. Yet, local politics, which has a direct impact on people's lives, is precisely where citizens can make a difference.

Why is it, then, that many citizens do not get involved? Is it that it's easier to sit back and watch from afar the things you know you cannot change, such as the political travails of President Clinton and Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr? Such a stance saves a lot of guilt over ignoring one's personal responsibility to the community.

The Mountaineer Borough Council has given couch potatoes reason to worry. Jan. 27 marked the second time that the council taped its meeting for public broadcast.

Democrats in Mountaineer have been calling for taped meetings for many years, the issue being a main element of their campaign platforms in previous elections, including November. Their point was valid: giving the public wider access to meetings would increase accountability in local government. As it is, many residents simply do not have the time to attend the monthly meetings.

But the council never did anything about it, until now. This follows a trend in other towns in the area where meetings are broadcast on local cable television stations for public consumption, Union Township and Summit being prime examples.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti and other council members have voiced the question as to whether the taping is warranted. "Last year, when the borough sent a survey questioning the public interest, there was a very low response," Vigilanti said. He continued by saying that most respondents were more concerned about the cost of their cable TV than televising the meetings. "Most people did not even respond to that question," he said.

This is truly a shame. Residents need to be aware of what is happening at the seat of municipal government. It is their right to attend meetings and ask questions of their elected leaders, and they should not waste it. Political activism is the cornerstone of a healthy community. Without it, corruption and malaise set in. Complacency, or worse, belief in the rhetoric shoveled out during election time, is for fools.

The mayor is quoted in a recent *Echo Leader* article as saying that cost is a consideration in continuing to allow the broadcasts: "To professionally broadcast meetings would cost \$5,000, which the mayor said is 'money we'd rather spend on something else.'" Hogwash. That \$5,000 is a pittance to pay for the benefit the broadcasts will give Mountaineers.

Vigilanti said that despite some complaints about the quality of the broadcasts, officials will allow a trial run of six to seven months, after which time another survey will be sent to residents. Judging by what they're saying now, however, they don't expect there to be much of a demand for the broadcasts at that time either.

"Usually if people have questions about something, they'll just show up at the meetings," Vigilanti said. "I guess when all residents have to complain about are problems with the cable-televized council meetings, there's not much to complain about."

Councilman Tom Perotta agreed. "We must be doing something right if this is the borough's most major concern," he said.

We say the mayor and members of the council had better wait and see what interest the broadcasts generate during the six-month trial period before making such statements. It should be obvious to them that televising meetings is beneficial for all involved. If the mayor and council are doing a good job, the telecasts will only show this to a wider audience than the few who now attend council meetings. But if they are not doing such a good job, or feel uncomfortable under the scrutiny of the camera's eye, the best route would be to turn the cameras off. We will see.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9888, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infocourse hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



Call your editor

If you have a news tip or need information on how to get your story in the newspaper, call Matthew Korade, managing editor, at (908) 686-7700, Ext. 345.

"The free press is the servant of the public dialogue in America."

—Henry Hyde
U.S. representative
1995

Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929
Incorporating the Springfield Leader
and Mountaineer Echo

Published By
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Snyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083

(908) 686-7700

©Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
1993 All Rights Reserved

Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited.

David Worral
Publisher

Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Jim Hand
Regional Editor

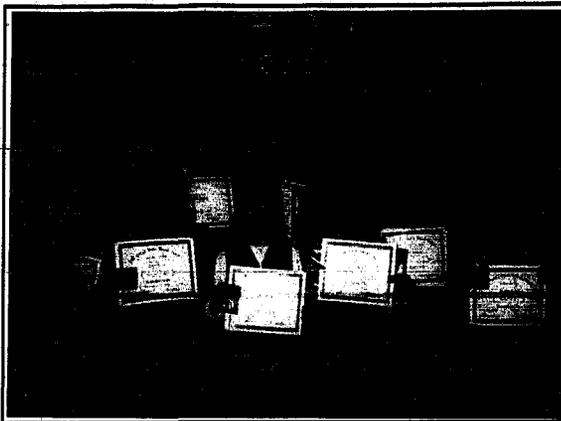
Matthew Korade
Managing Editor

Pearl Worral
Dir. of Sales and Mktg.

Florence Lantini
Advertising Manager

Nancy Seyboth
Classified Manager

George S. Gannon
Circulation Director



DRAWING INSPIRATION — Students of Marilyn Schneider, art teacher at Caldwell and Sandmeier schools, are presented awards for their art work. They submitted their work in the "Crayola Dream-Makers" and "IACA World Awareness—Children's Museum" contests, winning spots in national and international exhibits. The students work was chosen from among several thousand submissions. Back row: Caldwell School Principal Ken Barnabin, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland, Sandmeier School Principal Elizabeth Young, Marilyn Schneider. Middle: Marisa Bianco, Amanda DiCocco, Derek Seigel, Kyla McMillin. Front: Laura Alonso, Maria Inno, Iris Ting, Natasha Scott.

Preoccupation creates a false impression

Our obsession with how we look physically is taking its toll.

Today, a woman cannot be too thin and many are willing to forego food for "that right look." Anorexia is the illness of choice for those who imagine they are carrying too much weight. Short skirts are back in fashion and in some cases the shorter they are the better chance a woman has of becoming one of the in-group. Body fashion includes piercing the stomach, nose and tongue. Tattoos also are in. Today, body piercing and tattooing are popular not only with females but males as well.

When it comes to clothes, anything seems to go. I wouldn't be surprised if the next fashion statement will be unisex togas. They will be all the rage. After all, they seem to be comfortable. The ancient Romans wore them for hundreds of years and they were the height of fashion. Anyone who was anyone in Rome had a full wardrobe of togas in a variety of colors and styles.

Today, with peer pressure so great, poor young teens, whether boys or girls, dress the same: if they didn't they'd be out of step, and those who

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher
Correspondent

are out of step are looked upon as dweebs, dorks, and not "with it." I'm convinced that in order to remain a member of the "in" crowd, all teenagers have to dress alike. Very few girls wear skirts anymore. Jeans are the apparel of choice. And if one is seen without a backpack on the way to school, they are made to feel they are walking around without any clothes.

Young males are T-shirt happy, and they'd rather phrase the more in they are. Also the baseball cap, worn backwards is a sign that you know what it's all about. It's also important that the hat be worn at all times. Sometimes I wonder if those hats are worn in bed.

Peer pressure can be the source of some heartbreaks. What happens to the kid who does not have the money to roam the mall, buying all sorts of

conspicuous consumption items or the kid whose parents just don't have the money to buy what's in. Are those unfortunate relegated to the outer fringes of teen society?

What strikes me as curious is that most kids say they are independent with minds of their own, and will do what they want, denying they are part of a master mold. If they are, then why do they get upset, brood, and make life hell for their families if they are not wearing the same kind of clothes as their friends?

There seems to be a movement afoot to assign school children uniforms so that peer pressure won't affect their education.

Being different fashion-wise is a fate worse than being seen at the movies or mall with your parents. I remember the day I first went to the movies by myself. Don't think my classmates didn't tease me about being grown up and on my own, without my parents tagging along.

For many teen girls wearing what the other girls wore was an important part of growing up, and if you didn't, the kids ignored you or thought you strange. In those days, girls wore bob-

by socks, loafers, and baggy sweaters. To be seen otherwise set you apart from the others as a laughingstock and the butt of jokes.

Some say that your school days are the happiest ever. But to many, they are dismal, discouraging, and quite unhappy. Since clothes played a major role in the school relationships, many boys and girls lived frantic lives making sure they were wearing the right thing.

As you know, children can be cruel, and if you were so unlucky as to be poor and your parents could not afford the "in" clothes, you were not taken seriously and your sphere of friends diminished. It could be a lonesome, unhappy time. It didn't make any difference if you were unable to wear the same fashions as your classmates did, you had to do so in order to impress the crowd. Forget brains.

I wonder how many adolescents spent miserable childhoods because they didn't wear the same clothes as those more fortunate?

Norman Rauscher is a resident of Summit and a frequent columnist for this newspaper.

Foreign policy should matter more than sex

Who needs "Days of Our Lives" as long as we have the White House? This latest installment of "As the Capitol Turns" has blurred so many issues that the mind boggles, so let me just start at the beginning, which in this case would be President Clinton's alleged infidelity.

Simply put, I don't care. For me and my values, marital infidelity is a reprehensible act, a breach of the promises made to your mate in front of your God, the clergy and the friends and relatives you hold most dear.

However, according to the laws of our land, marital fidelity is not a requirement to be the President of the United States. When I vote — and, yes, I voted for Clinton both times — I look at a candidate's foreign policy, I look at his fiscal track record, I examine his views on equal opportunity and human rights. And I keep my nose out of his bedroom.

Let's go back in time, shall we? History alleges that Thomas Jefferson had enormous trouble keeping his hands off his slaves. But he also wrote our Declaration of Independence and was one of our country's founding fathers, one of the men who forged what many consider to be the greatest nation on the planet. Surely, his contributions to America cannot, and should not, be judged by his alleged indiscretion, for in comparison — and with hindsight — his sexual habits pale.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt also had his mistress, a fact that surely brought no end of embarrassment to Eleanor. However, FDR also instituted the New Deal and saw this nation out of the Great Depression. My mother lived through the Depression, as did many of you, and when asked, she cared more about the President's ability to feed and employ his people than whether or not he was a faithful husband.

Vantage Point

By Bill Van Sant
Staff Writer

And let's not forget what's been said about John F. Kennedy.

Enough said.

Were we to retroactively hold past presidents publicly accountable for their peccadilloes, we could very well pull the foundation right out from under our country. And for what? Our back-fence curiosity over the lifestyles of the rich and famous? Is that all the office of the president is about for the majority of Americans, or is it just the most convenient item onto which Clinton's detractors can latch?

Do I find the president's alleged actions reprehensible? Of course. But this is unfortunate, for if we kept our attention focused solely on what a president does for his nation — and not his lack of discretion in private matters — it would never have gotten this far. After all, we're hearing more about impeachment now than we have since the Nixon administration, and about what? Somebody's husband needs a lesson in being faithful? I'm sorry, but this country has bigger fish to fry than that.

Naturally, in those days and weeks since former White House Intern Monica Lewinsky and her "good friend," Linda Tripp, have entered the fray, opinions have abounded. And among the more popular ones has been the sentiment that the president of the United States should be above such moral reproach.

I have to say that I would love that — if it happens. However, in the meantime, I will do my best to remember that we are electing heads of state, not marital demigods.

What it boils down to is that, first, we need to realize that we cannot have it all — a president with the political finesse of Winston Churchill, the mili-

tary mind of Gen. MacArthur, the stratum of Mahatma Gandhi, and the moral fiber of Jesus Christ.

Then, we need to prioritize. If we can't have it all, what from that list is going to make for a better nation? Until we, as a people, realize that we are looking for qualified political leaders and not poster children for the Moral Majority, there will forever be dissatisfaction with the occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Is a roll in the hay really worth all this?

Legislative contacts

- President
Bill Clinton, Democrat: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.
- Governor
Christine Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton 08625, (609) 292-6000.
- N.J. Senate
Sen. C. Louis Basano, 21st District, Republican: 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083, (908) 687-4127.
- N.J. General Assembly
Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, 21st District, Republican: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston 07039, (201) 992-9112.
Assemblyman Kevin J. O'Toole, 21st District, Republican: 25 Pompton Ave., Suite 309, Verona 07044, (201) 857-6520.
- Board of Chosen Freeholders
Chairman Dan Sullivan: 976 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208, (908) 289-4048, Democrat.
Vice Chairman Nicholas Sautari: 1410 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, 07036, (908) 527-4109, Democrat.
Linda Sander: 154 Herbert Ave., Passaic, 07023, 322-8236, Democrat.
Donald Goncalves: 815 Magia Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, (908) 527-4111, Democrat.
Carol Cohen: 10 Benet Place, Westfield, 07091 (908) 282-3850, Democrat.
Deborah Scanlon: 881 Lafayette Ave., Union, 07083, (908) 964-3393, Democrat.
Alexander Mirabella: 400 Woodland Ave., Roselle Park, 07204, (908) 241-4878, Democrat.
Cherie Whitehouse: 1181 Main St., Apartment 11-C, Rahway, 07065, (908) 396-4243, Democrat.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think the media is to blame for exaggerating the current White House "scandal"?

Responses will be published next week.
Polls close Monday at noon.
Calls are free. Touch tone 1-800-955-4242 only.

CALL (908) 686-9888 and enter 87556-788

87556-788

87556-788

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

If President Clinton is found guilty of perjury, should he be impeached?

NO RESPONSE

We're asking

Do you feel safe on public transportation?

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Back-to-back events put the safety of bus and rail passengers in the spotlight last week.

New Jersey Transit and the Plainfield Police Department announced a Police on Board program Jan. 28. Officers would randomly board buses going through the city, talk with occupants and check for safety violations.

The effort, which was approved by the Union County Prosecutors Office, is designed to foster a safer traveling environment. Three of those bus routes, the 65, 66 and 114, run through Mountainside and Springfield.

The Police on Board program has been used on buses in Roselle, Camden and other municipalities in Essex, Atlantic, Camden and Cumberland Counties. The program in Roselle, said Borough Sgt. Jerry Orlando, has decreased incidents of smoking and drinking on board since 1991.

Police on Board also supplements the 151-officer NJ Transit Police force. They patrol nearly 1,600 buses and rail trains daily.



Dasgupta Francis

Newark-Belleville border. The 5:15 p.m. Bonton Line train from Hoboken had passed through Branch Brook Park when one of its passengers felt a bullet hit him in the lower back.

The train crew stopped at Rowe Street station in Bloomfield at about 6 p.m. Its stricken rider was taken to the New Jersey University Medicine and Dentistry Hospital for overnight treatment.

NJ Transit and local police are looking for the sniper as of press-time. The passenger, however, said he noticed no first aid kit on board.

First aid kits on commuter trains, said NJ Transit representative, were removed due to liability concerns. Amtrak, by contrast, keeps kits on board and permit train staff to request medical help of passengers.

According to Lakeland, Camp-ton and other private bus lines, all Interstate buses must have first aid kits. That rule applies to NJ Transit's cross-state routes but not exactly routes that run within the Garden State.

How safe do you feel on public buses or trains? We asked passengers boarding buses along routes in Mountainside and Springfield during Monday's morning commute.

"I've been taking the bus for 11 years," said Ken Starkey as he waited for the 114 to New York. "At that time, I've been in two accidents and several breakdowns. I think riding the bus is safe, although on-time service is another thing."

"I always feel safe on the bus," said George Gortzinski, who and Starkey waited at the Mountainside Town Hall bus stop. "The drivers are usually careful."

"I always feel safe while taking the bus," said Anna Lafera before boarding an eastbound 66. "It's safer than walking."

"The service is good on the bus," said Herman Diaz as he boarded a westbound 70 at the corner of Morris and Mountain avenues in Springfield. "The bus is safe."



Starkey Kern

ood and Springfield," said Craig Smith as he left the same bus for the 66. "The service is safe between those two towns."

"I can't speak about trains, but it feels safe to be on the bus," Christopher Francis said. "Sometimes the police will board the buses."

"Sometimes the 66 arrives late," Chitra Dasgupta said, "but I have no other problems with the bus."

"I take the 66 and 70 buses to work and sometimes other buses on weekends to the city," Matt Kern said. "There hasn't been anything on the bus that would make me feel uneasy. I feel 100 percent safe."

While Kern was speaking, a two-car accident happened at the intersection. Although apparently no one was hurt, the westbound 66 was stuck in the resulting back up, delaying Kern's pick up by a minute.

JACOBSON'S

DISTRIBUTING Company

SALE MAYTAG WASHERS

EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST!

MAYTAG
CONSUMER RATED #1
WASHER

\$469
\$55 IN EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST!

NUMBER ONE Clothes Care System

Featuring The World's First LoadSensor® Agitator! Gets big tough loads clean with gentle cleaning for small delicate loads!

MAYTAG WASHER

SELECT MODEL

- Last Longer Than Any Other Brand
- Consumer Rated No. 1*

MAYTAG DRYER

SELECT MODEL

- Consumer Rated No. 1*
- Regular & Perm. Press Cycles

MAYTAG DISHWASHER

SELECT MODEL

- Consumer Rated No. 1*
- No. 1 Racking Capacity

MAYTAG RANGE

SELECT MODEL

- Super 4.0 Capacity Oven
- FREE 10 Year Burner Replacement

MAYTAG REFRIGERATOR

SELECT MODEL

- No-Break™ Bins
- Strongbox™ Door Hinges

3% SALES TAX

HURRY IN NOW!

EVERY MAYTAG IS ON SALE!

AN ELIZABETH TRADITION... OUR 48TH YEAR

JACOBSON'S

DISTRIBUTING Company

APPLIANCES • BEDDING • ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL

OPEN MON. & THURS. 10AM-7:00PM; TUES. & FRI. 10AM-6:00PM; OPEN SATURDAY 10AM-7:00PM; CLOSED SUNDAYS

Not responsible for typographical errors. Bring us your best deal from TOPS • PC RICHARDS • THE WIZ and we will gladly beat their price on any new we carry.

SAVE **3% SALES TAX**

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

ELIZABETH SHOWROOM

725 RAHWAY AVENUE ELIZABETH • 908-354-8833

Woman charged with theft of sneakers

A pair of stolen sneakers meant a walk into a Springfield Police Headquarters jail cell for a Newark woman Thursday. An employee noticed a person stuffing a pair of black Converse and a pair of white Reebok sneakers under her skirt and alerted to walk out of a Route 22 West store at about 6:56 p.m. The employee halted the suspect and a Township patrol car arrived minutes later.

While store security recovered the sneakers, which were valued at \$70.99, the police officer discovered that the suspect's identification card was false. The suspect, identified as Nicole Cohen, was arrested on charges of shoplifting and possession of false identification.

A Totter Avenue resident's car was damaged in a hit-and-run while parked in his driveway sometime Sunday. The owner discovered the rear end of his Dodge wagon was smashed at about 12:23 a.m.

A Milltown Road motorist's sister had to enter his driveway to prove damaged Saturday. The driver, who was operating a Ford Explorer, was waiting for another car to pass

POLICE BLOTTER

the driveway when he was hit by a Jeep Cherokee at about 6:53 p.m.

An outstanding warrant helped return a Jersey City speeder to his home town Friday morning. The driver, identified as Liliano Alvarez, 28, was clocked doing 86 mph in a 55 mph zone on Route 24 east at about 2:45 a.m. and was pulled over on Route 78, police said. Springfield authorities extradited Alvarez when they discovered he had an outstanding warrant from the Hudson County Sheriff's Office.

The driver of a Buick Century attempted to make a left turn from southbound South Springfield Avenue onto Shunpike Road at about 3:20 p.m. Thursday. The Buick turned into an oncoming Ford Windstar with two passengers instead, resulting in no injuries.

An Orange man, identified as Robert A. Lee, 29, was picked up by police from the Echo Plaza bus stop on Mountain Avenue at about 9:42

p.m. Jan. 28. Lee was charged with one count of simple assault, although it is not clear whether the assault occurred at the bus stop or at another locale.

A pair of Tudor Court apartment residents had a run-in with each other in the complex's parking lot Jan. 28. The driver of a Jeep Cherokee reported a Honda Accord backed into him at about 9:50 a.m. The Accord, after crushing one of the Jeep's tail light, drove away.

The driver of another Honda Accord said she couldn't see around a truck parked in the lot of a supermarket on Morris Ave. Jan. 27, and backed into an oncoming Buick Regal at about 1:41 p.m.

A Chevrolet driver from New York City was trying to get around a Buick that was re-fueling at a gas station on Morris and Metcal avenues at about 12:11 a.m. Jan. 26, when the Chevy failed to clear the Buick, resulting in a minor accident.

Another New York City man made the wrong kind of impression in Springfield the same night. The driv-

er, identified as Robert T. Barnett, was pulled over on Route 22 West for careless driving at about 11:50 p.m. The investigating officer discovered an open container of alcohol and no proof of insurance, however, and Barnett refused to take a sobriety test, police said. He was subsequently arrested on the above counts plus driving while intoxicated.

Two more parking lot run-ins occurred the Jan. 24 blotter. The first, between a Saab and a Dodge, occurred on the premises of a bed and bathroom store on Morris Avenue at about 11:35 a.m. The other, between a Chevy Tahoe and a Cadillac DeVille, occurred in a supermarket lot on the road at about 12:28 p.m.

On Jan. 23, a Sharon Road homeowner said he never got the desktop computer and software he ordered from a parcel service. An investigation discovered that the service left the computer and two software kits on the owner's front porch earlier that day. The missing computer and accessories are valued at \$2,160.90.

Firemen give mutual aid; threat of bomb is empty

The Springfield Fire Department returned a favor to their Union Township counterparts Friday. Union found themselves tied up that morning with two medical calls, one for a gunshot wound and the other a severe burn, and requested a ladder truck through the county mutual aid office.

Springfield responded at about 10:07 a.m., driving a ladder truck to Union's headquarters. The situation reversed Jan. 20, when reports of a gas leak and an auto accident on Balastron Way prompted Springfield to request that a Union pump truck come to their headquarters.

A unit went to Milltown Road near Metcal Avenue at about 6:36 p.m. Saturday to assist police with a two-car accident. All hands went to a

FIRE BLOTTER

business on Commerce Street at about 6:19 p.m. Friday on a report of smoke.

A gas odor at a Dundar Road business was sniffed out at about 10:54 a.m. Thursday. All units responded to a fire alarm activated in Jonathan Dayton High School at about 5:19 p.m. Jan. 28.

Fire and police units responded to a bomb threat made on a Route 22 business at about 3:32 p.m. Jan. 27. Police cleared the premises but after a 36-minute search did not find an explosive device. One unit was diverted to the Municipal Annex at about 3:35 p.m., however, to respond to an alarm call.

Department fights water for a change

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department responded to several calls this past week, including a water main break on Summit Road, which disrupted some residents' running water.

On Feb. 2, several firefighters responded to a broken water main that flooded Summit road and disrupted residents' water services for about six hours. The incident affected area homes on Summit Road and surrounding side streets. No injuries were reported.

On Friday Jan. 30, several firefighters responded to an activated carbon monoxide detector on Ravenwood Road. According to newly appointed Fire Chief Marc

FIRE BLOTTER

Franciosa, the Scotch Plains Fire Department also responded to the call. It was determined that the system had a faulty battery and no fire had occurred, he said.

Last week, several residents complained to the Police and Fire departments of alleged telemarketing by the Fire Department. However, according to Franciosa, the Mountainside Fire Department does not solicit by phone.

"We send out two letters each year. One in the fall for fire prevention and one in the spring for our annual fundraiser," he said.

Tax Time

A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE

TAX PREPARATION
Electronic Filing Available
Free pick-up & Delivery
EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

Call Allen
732-381-4247

FILING DEADLINE APRIL 15, 1988
GARY L. RUSSKOFF
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND FINANCIAL CONSULTANT
(973) 379-8220
FAX (973) 379-5623

Specializing in the taxation of individuals and businesses. Complimentary consultation, in home/office appointments.

Every year there are many changes in the tax code. Have your taxes prepared by a professional.

Diamond Heart Necklaces

14 Ct. \$149
14 Ct. \$199

***WATCH BATTERY**
ONLY \$1.00
Installed
No Lithium Waste Fee Coupon

w. kodak
JEWELERS

"Where Quality & Service Still Count!"

INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE • MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

1000 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center
908-687-9050

AN ELIZABETH TRADITION... OUR 48TH YEAR

JACOBSON'S

DISTRIBUTING Company

APPLIANCES • BEDDING • ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL

OPEN MON. & THURS. 10AM-7:00PM; TUES. & FRI. 10AM-6:00PM; OPEN SATURDAY 10AM-7:00PM; CLOSED SUNDAYS

Not responsible for typographical errors. Bring us your best deal from TOPS • PC RICHARDS • THE WIZ and we will gladly beat their price on any new we carry.

SAVE **3% SALES TAX**

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

ELIZABETH SHOWROOM

725 RAHWAY AVENUE ELIZABETH • 908-354-8833

OBITUARIES

Winifred E. Amos

Winifred Elizabeth Amos, 68, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Summit and Springfield, died Jan. 15 at home.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Amos lived in Summit and Springfield before moving to Jacksonville five years ago. She graduated from Summit-High School and from the baccalaureate nursing program at Hampton Institute. Mrs. Amos served as head nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and taught nursing at Beth Israel Med-

ical Center, Newark. She then returned to Summit High School, where she was school nurse and health teacher for 25 years. After moving to Jacksonville, she had been a member of Woodlawn Presbyterian Church, a seniors and retirees organization, and the Mandarin Newsweekers Club. Mrs. Amos also was a member of the Hampton University Alumni Organization.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Randolph; a daughter, Cheryl Amos Riddick, and a grandchild.

Elizabeth Palmer

Elizabeth Palmer of Summit died Jan. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Palmer lived there most of her life. She was a buyer for Hahn's & Co. Department Store, Newark, for several years during the 1930s.

Robert B. Herse

Robert B. Herse, 64, of Summit died Jan. 26 at home.

Mr. Herse was born in Irvington. He was employed in sales for many years before retiring.

Surviving are his wife, Valerie; three sons, Robert B. Jr., Charles E. and Frederick K., and four grandchildren.

Edward Klenke Jr.

Edward F. Klenke Jr., 82, of Sykesville, Md., formerly of Summit, died Jan. 19 in the Fairhaven Retirement Community.

Born in New York City, Mr. Klenke lived in Summit before moving to Maryland. He was an environmental consultant in Mexico and Brazil with IESB, a consulting agency, composed of retired engineers. Earlier, Mr. Klenke was a chemical engineer with DuPont Corp., Newark. He was a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering. During World War II, Mr. Klenke worked on the Manhattan Project in Illinois and Hanford, Wash.

Following the war, he taught at NCE, now New Jersey Institute of Technology, while working at the Pigments Division of DuPont. Mr.

Klenke was transferred to West Chester, Pa., for three years and returned to Newark where he worked until his retirement in 1983.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Lynn; a son, Edward, and two grandchildren.

Iris G. Karu

Iris G. Karu, 73, of Bensalem, Pa., formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 26 in St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Karu lived in South Orange and Springfield before moving to Bensalem five years ago. She was an administrative assistant and bookkeeper with the Family Computer Center Inc., South Orange, for three years and retired 15 years ago. Earlier, Mrs. Karu had been employed in the same capacity with

Power-Oil Oil Co. and Grant Oil Co., both of Irvington. Decorating on a Velvet Shoe String in South Orange was a member of the ladies auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans.

Surviving are a son, Michael; a daughter, Karen Horn, and five grandchildren.

Stanley Mindel

Stanley Mindel, 61, of Springfield died Jan. 27 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Mindel lived in New York City before moving to Springfield six years ago. He was a self-employed investment salesman for 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Sara; two sons, Adam and Scott, and two stepsons, Joseph and Darren Glat.

Fun with fingerpainting



Jean Ruggiero of the Deerfield School learns the initial sound of the letter 'F' in Miss Gerding's Kindergarten class.

LOVE IS A GIFT...



... BUT HOW DO YOU WRAP IT?

Give your sweetheart a Hilton at Short Hills gift certificate that offers a wealth of pleasures. A Spa Day of Beauty. A Gourmet Dinner. Dining and Dancing. The choices are endless. Call (973) 379-0100 to order by phone, or stop by our Gift Certificate Office from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Happy Valentine's Day.

THE HILTON AT SHORT HILLS
HOTEL AND SPA
41 JFK Parkway • Short Hills, NJ

Cranford Dramatic Club
presents
She Loves Me
Directed by Peter Clark
Fri., Feb. 13, 20, 27 • Sat., Feb. 14, 21, 28
March 6 March 7
RESERVE NOW!
Call Box Office At... (908)276-7611

Tickets \$15.00
Curtain 8:00pm

A Special Presentation for "The Season of Love"

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB'S
GDC THEATRE
78 WINANS AVE., CRANFORD

Another great reason to call on The Best!

Great checking accounts, competitive savings rates and low loan rates, locations throughout the Garden State, and unparalleled service. Investors Savings Bank has it all. And now we've added yet another reason for you to become a customer of one of the safest, strongest banks in New Jersey.

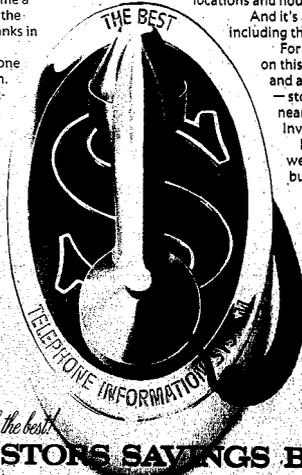
The Best Telephone Information System.

With this remarkable service, you'll have an incredible convenience at your fingertips. Simply by picking

up a TouchTone™ phone and calling 1-888-444-4466, you'll get up-to-date financial details on your Investors Savings passbook, checking, CD, IRA, and loan accounts; as well as current rates, office locations and hours.

And it's all completely free, including the phone call.

For complete details on this exciting service — and all our great services — stop by or call the nearest office of Investors Savings Bank. Now more than ever, we're right on the button.



Invest with the best INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

CORPORATE OFFICE: 249 Milburn Avenue, Milburn • 1-800-222-4119

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| CHATHAM:
189 Main Street | FREEHOLD:
Highway 5 and Aspinia Road | MADISON:
18 Henry Place | SPRINGFIELD:
173 Moorland Avenue |
| CLARK:
56 Westfield Avenue | HILLSIDE:
1123 Liberty Avenue | MILLSBORO:
243 Milburn Avenue | WILMINGTON:
1000 and Home Avenue |
| COLTS NECK:
Highway 24, P.O. Box 127 | IRVINGTON:
34 Union Avenue | NAVESINK:
Highway 24 and May Drive | SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:
Highway 11 and Wampy Avenue |
| DEAL:
89 Newwood Avenue, P.O. Box 227 | LIVINGSTON:
1036 Shortland Avenue | PLAINFIELD:
150 Washington Avenue | TOWNSHIP:
674 Fischer Blvd., Bay Plaza |
| EAST ORANGE:
27 Prospect Street | LIVINGSTON:
492 South Livingston Avenue | SPRINGFIELD:
6200 Valley Road | UNION:
87-879 Broadway Avenue |
| EDISON:
105-545 Oak Tree Road | LONG BRANCH:
109 Broadway | SPRINGFIELD:
437 Park Avenue | WILMINGTON:
1000 and Home Avenue |

Deposits FDIC Insured to \$100,000

mehina (me-khe-na) adj. preparation



Preparation for Life Solomon Schechter instills and inspires Respect for others. Ethical behavior, Cooperative learning and Community Service

Preparation for College Our graduates go on to the finest universities, including: Boston University • Columbia College • Duke University • George Washington University • Johns Hopkins University • Massachusetts Institute of Technology • Northwestern University • Oberlin College • Princeton University • Rutgers University • University of Michigan • University of Pennsylvania • Washington University • Yale University

Preparation for a Jewish future Solomon Schechter students are taught to be proud of their Jewish heritage in a caring and supportive environment. Life skills: a positive self-image, a strong sense of self, and full potential



<http://mscj.org/seds/essexunion>
Accredited by the NJ Association of Independent Schools
A beneficiary of MetroWest and Central Education
A recipient of a grant from the NJ State Education Board



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanhorne III

Hood weds Lanhorne

Patricia Hood, daughter of Janet and Jack Hood of Maplewood, was married to Thomas Lanhorne III, son of Thomas and Astrid Lanhorne of Millburn and Springfield, respectively, Nov. 8.

The maids of honor was Deborah Cucuzella, sister of the bride. The best man was Andrew Lanhorne, brother of the groom. The ringbearers were Matthew and Thomas Cucuzella, nephews of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood, and is employed by Emiliani Beauty Supply

Co., Union, as a sales consultant. The groom is a graduate of Millburn High School, Millburn, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he received a B.A. in political science. He is employed by Gordon and Thomas Co., East Orange, as a systems manager.

Following the ceremony at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Millburn, where Reverend Cornelius Tarpie officiated, the couple celebrated with a reception at Gran Centurions in Clark. They spent their honeymoon in Cape May. The couple will reside in Millburn.

NEWS CLIPS

Bornsteins celebrate anniversary

Edith and Albert Bornstein of Springfield celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a surprise dinner Dec. 28 at the Alton in Florham Park. The dinner was hosted by their children, Donald and wife, Laura, of Lebanon Township and husband, John, the Saint Phaulx of Eugene, Ore. Edith Eagle and Albert Bornstein were married Jan. 1, 1938 at the Glin-ton Manor in Newark, where a dinner reception and dancing for 200 guests followed.

Albert Bornstein has been retired from the retail clothing business for 20 years. He is a trustee and was an officer of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. For many years, he was president of the Springfield Senior League, an affiliate of the temple where he is still an advisor and organizer of special events. Before retiring 22 years ago, Edith Bornstein was a medical secretary for approximately 17 years. She is a pianist and tennis player and was a PTA officer at Chancellor Avenue School in Newark during the 1950s.

PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

Officer awarded medal

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Gauntlett McBean, son of Pearlline Morris of Tuxedo Parkway, Newark, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

McBean was recognized for his outstanding achievement while serving as power plant supervisor with Sea Control Squadron 21, Naval Air Facility, Atsugi, Japan. McBean was singled out for the award because of his superb initiative and contribution

in helping the command fulfill its mission.

With a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, McBean joins a select group of men and women who have demonstrated their outstanding ability to excel in serving on the

Navy-Marine Corps team. The 1975 graduate of Summit High School joined the Navy in April 1984.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

FOR MY Valentine

February
14th
1998

Sweet and Fancy Emporium

Homemade Chocolates in Decorative Heart Box
• BIRN Liquor Truffles • Diabetic Chocolate
• Chocolate Roses • Large Selection of Balloons
• Chocolate Lollipops & Novelties

Let Us Be Your Sweetheart This Valentine's Day!

17 North Ave. W. Cranford (near Duane)
908-272-0848
Free Gift Wraps
Regular Hours: Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-4
Thur 10-8



MARIA'S HALLMARK CARDS AND GIFTS

Valentines Day Values

Plush Animals • Candies • Mugs
Novelties • Decorations • Cards

OPEN ALL FRIDAY FEBRUARY

1049 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center
(908) 964-4733

Make Gift Giving Fun with Sexy Lingerie from

Nancy's Love N' Things

(908) 486-LOVE (5683)

• Padded • Baby Dolls • Ribbons • Corsets
• Body Stockings • PVC Leather • Stockings • Shower Gels
• Bras • Lotions • Games • Toys • Novelties
For the Man in Your Life: G's • Silk Things-Shorts

Size Small to Large and Plus Size to 4X
Hours: 8 Days a Week 10:00-2:00
Saturday 10:00-2:00
Sunday 12-2:00

Major Credit Cards Accepted

1025 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden
(Behind Blockbuster Video)
WWW.NANCYSLOVENTHINGS.COM



Take Her Heart.

You're a creative guy! Start a refreshing new Valentine tradition by pampering your sweetheart with a custom gift basket and gift certificate from Merle Norman. She'll love indulging her eyes, lips and cheeks with beautiful new colors...while you lavish her with attention. Glad you thought of it!

Merle Norman, the place for the perfect Valentine's gift!

GRAND SMITHSON INSTITUTION
MERLE NORMAN
Cosmetics • Skincare • Fragrances
The Place for the Beautiful Face.
18 Maple Street • Summit
908-273-8916

Gift Baskets Galore

Specializing in Custom Gift Baskets for All Occasions

- Valentine Day Baskets
- Bridals • New Baby
- Get Well
- Retirement
- Birthday
- Anniversary

Filled with Gourmet Food • Fresh Animals Candies • Cookies • Coffees & Much More To Choose From!

Servicing Union County
(908) 686-4149

COACH 'N FOUR
RESTAURANT & COCKTAILS
24 NORTH AVENUE E. CRANFORD
Since 1990 (908) 276-3664

Happy Valentine's Day

Try our special Chateaubriand for two by our cozy fireside dining room

EARLY BIRD DINNERS COMPLETE \$7.95

LOOK New Cozy Banquet Room for All "Occasions"
Repass Funeral Luncheon Showers • Special Parties
Up to 50 People

10% OFF
Lunch or Dinner with this ad
Offer not valid Holidays

Valentine's Day

HOLIDAY FLOWERS

Flowers By Moran
Complete Floral Service For All Occasions
1380 Morris Ave. Union
(908) 686-1380

Petal's & Lace
A Complete Floral Service

Valentine Day Roses
All Colors Available
Silk Arrangements

Fresh Flowers Daily
Silks, Swags & Wreaths • Gift Items
Fruit & Gourmet Baskets • Balloons

OPEN 7 DAYS
SPECIALIZING IN FUNERALS & WEDDINGS
Corporate Accounts Welcome
276-0606 • 800-457-0123
1449 RARITAN RD. • CLARK
(Next To Friendly's)
PROMPT WORLDWIDE DELIVERY

Merten Leahy-Burke Florist
1853 Morris Ave • Union
1-800-395-5324
908-686-0955
Weddings • Funerals
Russell Stover Candy • Balloons
Fruit/Gift Gourmet Baskets-
All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Marlene's Place
414 Chestnut St. Union
(908) 686-8778
Flowers & Gifts
Wire Services
Marlene & Allison

STAHL-DEL DUCA FLORIST & GIFTS
434 Springfield Ave. Summit
Angelo Del Duca
908-273-2251
Complete Service for All Occasions

Rekemeier's Flower Shops
Fresh Wreaths
Artificial Wreaths
Holiday Centerpieces
Gourmet Fruit Baskets

13 Ashwood Ave. • Summit
908-277-6333
116 North Ave. W. • Cranford
908-276-4700
130 W. 3rd Ave. • Roselle
908-241-2700

JEANIE'S FLORIST & FRUIT BASKETS
Flowers For All Occasions
Fruit & Gourmet Baskets
FREE BALLOON with Valentine's Day Order, before Feb. 13th with ad

121 CHESTNUT ST. ROSELLE PARK (908) 245-6300



Something to sell? Telephone
1-800-564-8911.

RELIGION

Recovery service

Worship at the Feb. 8, 10 a.m. service of The First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., will pay tribute to "God's gift of recovery through the Anonymous Twelve-Step Programs," according to the senior pastor, Rev. John G. Wightman. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

In an effort to endorse, celebrate and educate the public about the spiritual and life-saving twelve-step, self-help groups, the professional staff of First Congregational Church will incorporate elements of groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, and Adult Children of Alcoholics into the church's traditional worship format during the service.

Wightman will invoke prayers commonly used by these programs, including the "Serenity Prayer" and the "Prayer of St. Francis." A responsive litany will couple each of the 12 steps with a compatible biblical reference.

First Congregational Church's Organist and Music Director, Barbara Thomson, has selected musical pieces that are favored by members of the anonymous fellowships. These include the hymns "Amazing Grace," "Morning Has Broken," and "Now Thank We All Our God." In addition,

the FCC Choir will perform the anthem "The Prayer of St. Francis."

In the tradition of the self-help groups based on the 12 steps, the service will conclude with a speaker, Jon Z. of Westfield. He will share his "experience, strength and hope" with the congregation.

"We need to acquaint people with the 12-step programs because these deeply spiritual fellowships have helped so many achieve recovery from life-threatening addiction on a one-day-at-a-time basis," Wightman said.

A reception in Patton for church members and visitors will follow the hour-long worship service. For further information, call the church office at 233-2404.

'Ladies' meeting

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. After devotions led by Charlotte Pierson, Trudy Lindenfelder, will lead the business portion of the meeting. Plans will be discussed for the annual Pasta Dinner to be held in March. A program will follow, and all ladies of the church are invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following resolutions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board on Wednesday, January 7, 1998.
Applicant: Birchland Securities
Site Use: 215 Mountain Avenue
Block: 1402 Lot 17
Interior: John A. Front
Yard Sign: Back
Was Approved: Robert C. Kingham
Secretary
1517A EL-MS Feb. 5, 1998 (88-25)

LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on December 16, 1997, the Board of Adjustment of Springfield, by Resolution, approved use and height setbacks upon the parcel of land #97-27 for the installation and use of one cellular antenna on the roof of the existing building at 899 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey under the terms and conditions more particularly set forth in the Resolution, a copy of which is on file at the Board of Adjustment Office in the Township of Springfield, Annex Building located at 20 North Third Street, Springfield, New Jersey.
Dated: January 30, 1998
CELLULAR TELEPHONE SERVICE COMPANY DBA AT&T WIRELESS SERVICES
1200 PARK AVENUE
PARAMUS, NJ 07653-9931
15190 ELMS Feb. 2, 1998 (88-60)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the Office of the Municipal Clerk of the Township of Union, New Jersey, is soliciting bids for the purchase of two (2) 1998 Full Size Police Cars, Ford Crown Victoria, to be delivered to the office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Building, 1000 Central Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey before 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127.
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk
15199 ELMS Feb. 5, 1998 (88-25)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the Office of the Municipal Clerk of the Township of Union, New Jersey, is soliciting bids for the purchase of two (2) 1998 Full Size Police Cars, Ford Crown Victoria, to be delivered to the office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Building, 1000 Central Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey before 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127.
HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk
15199 ELMS Feb. 5, 1998 (88-25)

STUDENT UPDATE

Mountainsider graduates

Mountainside resident Paul Muir has graduated from Bucknell University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Muir is the son of Carol and Paul Muir of Mountainside. He is a graduate of Delbarton School, Morristown

has been named to Quimby College dean's list for the 1997 fall semester.

Quimby College in Hamden, Conn., is a co-educational, nonsectarian and independent institution founded in 1929, with more than 3,500 undergraduate and 2,000 graduate students enrolled in more than 48 programs of study in business, health, sciences, law, liberal arts and mass communications.

DeAnna reaches list

Elizabeth DeAnna of Mountainside

Waxing insightful



Deerfield School's Art Enrichment students, grades four through eight, visit the Crayola Factory in Easton, Pa., to see first hand the manufacturing of art supplies. From left are Stacy O'Sullivan, Jennifer Hamner, Morgan Starkey, Michael DeJaine and Nick Margolio. Their art teacher is Lynn H. Stoklin.

Professional Directory

Accountants Stephen G. Rosen C.P.A. • Tax Preparation And Planning For Individuals Corporations, Partnerships And Other Entities • Small Business Services • New Business Setups • Construction Contractor Specialist • Certified Audits IRS Representation • Personal Financial Planning 515 N. Michigan Ave., Karwath 908-810-7404	Dentists George Umansky DDS Augustine Johnson DDS Lisa Jacobson DMD 124 Senior Citizen Courtyard, Most Ins. Accepted (M, W, S, 9-3) (T, Th, F, 10-7) 419 Railway Ave., Elizabeth 908-355-8454
Chiropractors Dr. Stephen Levine South Orange Chiropractic Center Sports Injuries, Neck, Neck and Back Pain If you're a chiropractor case, we will tell you. We don't we call you too. 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 973-781-0022	Financial Advisors Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping Traditional and Roth IRA's • Mutual Funds and Annuities • Insurance and Financial Planning Financial Services, Inc. Member NBSA/IPC Your Neighborhood Financial Planning 108 Chestnut Street, Roselle, 908-268-0790 E-mail: JF.Fule@Compuserve.com
Advertise Your Profession 1-800-564-8911	Learning Center Hopeline Learning Center Tutoring For All Needs Individualized instruction for private lessons for School Support, Test Preparation, Enrichment 973-781-0489

WATCH FOR OPENING

"A New Age In Dry Cleaning"

ANY GARMENT
DRY CLEANED

\$2.79

Livingston
487 So. Livingston Ave.
(next to ShopRite)

Millburn/Short Hills
518 Millburn Ave.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>ADDITIONS</p> <p>There is no substitute for experience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additions • Renovations • Dormers <p>3300 OH any addition, renovation or dormer Cost from \$10,000 to \$100,000 plus MELO CONTRACTORS, Inc. 908-245-5280 Free Estimates • 24 Hours • Emergency Services</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING</p> <p>Gas • Steam Hot Water • Hot Air Heat • Humidifiers • Zone Valves • Circulators • Air Cleaners</p> <p>973-467-0553 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.</p>	<p>ANNOUNCEMENT</p> <p>ATTENTION: STAR TREK STAR WARS LOVERS! Deep Space Station, Limited Edition \$375. For Star Wars Fans: Darth Vader Tie Fighter 414" wide x 6" long, 4" high \$210. Send Check or Money Order To: DV DISTRIBUTORS P.O. BOX 413 Springfield, NJ 07081</p>	<p>BATHTUBS</p> <p>TUB & TILE UGLY</p> <p>TUBS & TILES RESURFACED CAN BE USED WITHIN 12 HOURS CHOICE FROM A HUNDREDS OF COLORS AT A FRACTION OF REPLACEMENT COST</p> <p>CALL UGLY UGLY "ASK ABOUT OUR 5 YEAR WARRANTY"</p> <p>1-888-888-UGLY</p>	<p>CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>D&W HOUSE CLEANING & MAINTENANCE SERVICE INC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete House Cleaning • Office Cleaning • Carpet Cleaning • Floor Washing • Snow Removal • Fully Insured - 25 Yrs. Experience <p>1-800-570-0042 973-372-0042</p>	
<p>CLEAN-UP</p> <p>COUNTRYSIDE DISPOSAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-30 Yard Containers • Small Demolitions • Estate Sale Clean-Ups • Labor Services • Clean-Up Removal <p>PO Box 187 Clermont NJ 07022 Phone & Fax 908-464-1515</p>	<p>COLLEGE FINANCING</p> <p>*CASH FOR COLLEGE*</p> <p>FREE Report from COLLEGE FUNDING PLUS reveals how to make college more affordable.</p> <p>"THE HIGH COST OF COLLEGE, YOU, and FINANCIAL AID"</p> <p>Call 1-800-861-4017 anytime, 24 hrs/day to get your FREE copy of this report. Time is of the essence! Find out how to afford your "College of Choice!" "COLLEGE FUNDING PLUS"</p>	<p>GUTTERS/LEADERS</p> <p>GUTTERS & LEADERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cleaned & Flushed • Repairs • Leaf Screens Installed • Seamless Gutters <p>908-239-4414 973-359-1200 KELTOM GUTTER SERVICE</p>	<p>GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>ROOF REPAIRS</p> <p>GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS Thoroughly cleaned & flushed</p> <p>AVERAGE HOUSE</p> <p>\$40.00 - \$80.00 ALL DEBRIS BAGGED FROM ABOVE MARK MEISE 228-4988</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? Call Frank's Painting & Handyman Service</p> <p>SMALL JOB SPECIALIST 908 241-3849</p> <p>Interior, Exterior, Repairs Free Estimates</p> <p>Windows, Glass, Carpentry Fully Insured</p>	<p>HUMMELS</p> <p>HUMMELS-HUMMELS-HUMMELS HUMMELS-HUMMELS-HUMMELS Hummels - Hummels - Hummels Hummels - Hummels - Hummels Hummels - Hummels - Hummels</p> <p>973-402-7411</p>
<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>D'ONOFRIO & SON</p> <p>• Complete Landscape Service • Spring & Fall Clean Up • Lawn Maintenance • Shrubbery & Tree Trimming • Mulch & Soil • Pruning • Irrigation Applications • Tree Removal</p> <p>Free Estimates • Licensed 763-8911</p>	<p>MOVING</p> <p>SCHAEFER MOVING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RELIABLE • VERY LOW RATES • 2 HOUR MINIMUM • SAME RATES 7 DAYS • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES • LIC #PW00661 • CALL ANYTIME <p>908-964-1216</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>EXCELLENT PAINTING</p> <p>Painting Plastering</p> <p>Interior & Exterior 25 Years experience Free Estimates</p> <p>LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL WALLCOVERING INSTALLATIONS</p> <p>INTERIOR PAINTING EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>Commercial • Residential Free Estimates Fully Insured Certified by CCI Joseph 973-537-1393</p>	<p>PAPER HANGING</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>Repairs • Replacement Shingles • Tile Slate • Flat</p> <p>Free Estimates Call Mark Meise 228-4988</p>	<p>SNOW PLOWING</p> <p>BRICK BROTHERS</p> <p>DON'T GET SNOWED IN!!! On Call 24 Hours Commercial/Residential Driveways • Parking Lots • Competitive Rates SERVING GLEN CO. COUNTY</p> <p>908-812-1121 • GLENN PERI 973-777-7127</p>
<p>TILE</p> <p>ECONO Tile Contractors</p> <p>All Types of Tile Installed & Repaired Fully Insured Free Estimates 908-245-2049</p>	<p>WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>PRIVATE COLLECTOR</p> <p>LOOKING FOR: Dolls Clothing/Accessories from 1950's 1960's & 1970's Barbie, Francie, Dawn, Treasy, Missy, Tammy, Littledear, Kiddy, Etc. (Families of Dolls) Any Condition • Small or Large Collection • Will Travel.</p> <p>(908) 276-7661</p>	<p>GET READY FOR A BUSY WINTER.</p> <p>PLACE YOUR AD HERE</p> <p>FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-800-564-8911</p> <p>ASK FOR SHERRY</p>			<p>SPACE AVAILABLE</p>

GET READY FOR A BUSY WINTER.

PLACE YOUR AD HERE

FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-800-564-8911

ASK FOR SHERRY

H.S. and local sports news can be faxed to Sports Editor J.R. Parachini at 908-686-4169

SPORTS

Fax and mail deadline Monday morning at 9 for sports copy to be considered for publication

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The Springfield Senior-Minutemen (8th grade) basketball team did well to bounce back from a defeat to Hillside by beating Berkeley Heights 55-24 last Saturday night. Billy Chambers had his best game of the year by scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds for Springfield.

Matt Paz finished with 10 points and Paul Zawernak played well and finished with two points.

The Minutemen received an eight-point effort from Chambers in a 54-32 setback to Hillside, a game that Paz missed because of the flu.

Joe Albier and Ross Rahmani scored five points, Mo Abdelaziz, Michael Jaffe and Alex Belous four and Carl Nazaire two.

Springfield ended the month of January with a record of 7-8.

The Junior Minutemen (7th grade) team improved to 7-2 with wins over Hillside 41-16 and Berkeley Heights 37-29.

Andre Callender scored 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds against Hillside.

Nick Perreuti scored five points and hauled in five rebounds.

Springfield was quick to steal the ball away 17 times against Berkeley Heights.

Callender had a game-high 25 points and four steals. Mike Nihilolo had six points and five steals. Perreuti had six points and three steals. The Minutemen are thankful for all of the support provided by their cheerleaders during home games.

The Tidal Wave Swim Team of the Union Boys and Girls Club hosted the annual Snowflake Festival in January.

Over 450 swimmers from seven teams throughout the state joined TWST swimmers.

Many TWST swimmers performed their best times, making this meet an all-around success.

Swimmers who significantly improved their times included:

8-and-under: Alan Kwok, Brendan McGrath, Casey Musarra, Stephanie Newton.

9 and 10: Ann Marie Corcione, Jill Davison, Andrea Lopes, Jonathan Peterbus, Missa Shah, Dennis Walker.

11 and 12: Jessica Davison, Tiffany Gaven, Katie Heller, Lauren Domingo, Katie Hornig, Lauren Wojcik.

13-and-older: Alicia Calisto, Tracy Cwikalka, Pat Hearn, Aliza Kernerly.

Swimmers who placed first in their events included: Britney Beck, Daniel DeCosta, Tracy Dimsa, Billy Hillman, Dorey Jones, Daniel McGrath, Lauren O'Shea, Megan Palitto, Cesar Santana and Megan Shanahan.

Swimmers who placed second included: Allison Cucciniello, Michelle Newton and Jenilee Yerovi.

Swimmers who placed third included: Alicia Calisto and Chelsea Davis.

The Springfield Recreation 1998 Girls Softball Program is seeking girls in grades 2 and 3 for its instructional league.

Registration is taking place at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on 30 Church Mall in Springfield.

The fee is \$45 and two checks are necessary, one of \$20 to be made payable to Springfield Recreation and one of \$25 to be made payable to the Girls Softball Parents' Organization.

More information may be obtained by calling the Springfield Recreation Department at 908-912-2227.

The following is the upcoming Springfield Recreation Department girls' basketball team's schedule:

Feb. 8 11:30: Seton Hall (White) vs. North Carolina (L. Blue)

2:15: St. John's (Red) vs. UCLA (Red)

Feb. 9 6:00: Seton Hall (Red) vs. Seton Hall (Red)

11:30: UCLA (Gold) vs. North Carolina (L. Blue)

Feb. 10 6:00: Seton Hall (White) vs. UCLA (Red)

11:30: Seton Hall (White) vs. UCLA (Red)

Valley chase a roller coaster



Photo by Milton Hill

The Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division boys' basketball championship could be on the line when Dayton plays at Roselle Park Tuesday night at 7. Dayton previously handed defending champion Roselle Park its worst loss of the season on Jan. 16 in Springfield, a 62-29 Bulldog victory. Dayton took an overall record of 11-5 and Valley Division mark of 9-2 into Tuesday's scheduled home game against Bound Brook, a team it defeated 62-50 in Bound Brook back on Jan. 13. Roselle Park is 12-3 overall and 10-2 in the Valley Division and plays at St. Mary's of Elizabeth tomorrow night at 7, a team it first beat in Roselle Park 47-44 in overtime back on Jan. 15.

Dayton girls' playing better

The Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team did not beat Middlesex last Friday, but the Bulldogs came very close.

Dayton suffered a 53-48 overtime loss in which Linda Agostinelli scored a season-high 22 points and Maria Survaio added 11.

The first time Dayton played Middlesex back on Jan. 9 in Middlesex, the Bulldogs were handed a 40-14 loss in which Agostinelli paced Dayton with a six-point effort.

Dayton (beginning the week at 2-10, 2-8) won its second game of the year Jan. 26 when it edged Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division foe St. Mary's 39-38 in Elizabeth.

Agostinelli paced the Bulldogs with a 14-point effort and Survaio scored 11.

Mountainside Kobels score.

Alison Kobel scored a team-high 12 points and sister Lauren Kobel scored 10 for the Governor Livingston High School girls' basketball team as it faced the best team in the Mountain Division of the MVC Jan. 27 in Newark. Newark Central improved to 13-0 with a 58-27 win over GL.

Governor Livingston is attempting to have a record of 500 or better after Saturday's state playoff cutoff date in order to qualify for a post-season berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

The Mounties' Mountainside rivalry for those all of the 1997-98 season.

Dayton Regional High School forward Brian Berger (right, No. 10) illustrates physical play of Bulldog ice hockey team during game played last month against Newark Central at South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

Dayton plays Millburn at South Mountain Tuesday at 3 and Newark East Side at Chimney Acre ingewater Tuesday at 2:15.

Bulldogs on ice today



Dayton Regional High School forward Brian Berger (right, No. 10) illustrates physical play of Bulldog ice hockey team during game played last month against Newark Central at South Mountain Arena in West Orange. Dayton plays Millburn at South Mountain Tuesday at 3 and Newark East Side at Chimney Acre ingewater Tuesday at 2:15.

Dayton still has chance to win conference title

By Joe Ragotzino Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Last week was an emotional roller coaster for the Dayton High School boys' basketball team.

The Bulldogs had the inside track on the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship after pulling off a miraculous victory over St. Mary's of Elizabeth on Jan. 27. The 43-42 win in which standout senior forward Chris Loeffler converted an improbable four-point play with 1.6 seconds left gave Dayton a one-game lead over St. Mary's at the time.

Head coach Bill Berger and his squad knew that the conference title was theirs as long as they won their remaining conference games and things looked good when the Bulldogs routed Berkeley, 70-44 last Thursday in Kenilworth.

High School Boys' Basketball

However, Middlesex had other ideas as it downed Dayton 43-42 last Friday, despite a furious rally by the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter. Dayton had a chance to win the game, but Ralph Saracino missed a 10-foot jump shot and Loeffler failed to connect on the putback in the closing seconds.

"It was a very disappointing loss," said Berger, whose team outscored Middlesex 17-4 in the final quarter. "We had a good fourth quarter, but we just didn't give a good enough effort in the first three quarters."

What hurt the Bulldogs was the loss of senior point guard Eric Fishman, who sat out the game because of an inflamed heel. Though he refuses to label Fishman's absence as an excuse, Berger couldn't underestimate Fishman's value to the team.

"When he doesn't play, the chemistry and flow of the team isn't in step," Berger said about Fishman's impact. "He's the heart and soul in this team. As Fishman goes, that's how our team goes offensively."

Yet, the Bulldogs are still in the hunt for the conference title. Dayton took an 11-5 overall record and 9-2 Valley Division mark into Tuesday's home game against Bound Brook. The Bulldogs host Oratory tomorrow night at 7 before another huge game at Roselle Park Tuesday night at 7.

Dayton won at Roselle Park last year, the only Valley Division loss by the Panthers, who went on to edge the Bulldogs 13-1 to 12-2 to win the division title.

Another big game is Roselle Park at St. Mary's tonight. Roselle Park won the first meeting 47-44 in overtime in Roselle Park back on Jan. 15.

Dayton, Roselle Park, St. Mary's and now Middlesex are all still vying for the Valley Division title.

Here's a look at the records of each team as of Tuesday: Dayton (11-5, 9-2), Roselle Park (12-3, 10-2), Middlesex (10-4, 9-3) and St. Mary's (11-5, 9-3).

Middlesex got back in the race by winning at St. Mary's 67-59 in overtime last Thursday and then by beating Dayton at home the next day. Middlesex lost to both back-to-back Jan. 8 (home vs. St. Mary's) and Jan. 9 (at Dayton) and also lost at New Providence Jan. 23.

St. Mary's had previously defeated Middlesex 44-35 in Middlesex back on Jan. 8 before Dayton had crushed the Middlesex County school leaving for the Greater Middlesex Conference next year by a score of 56-31 in Springfield on Jan. 9.

Dayton is still in position to grab at least a share of the league championship, thanks to its performance against St. Mary's in front of a decent crowd at home. The Bulldogs trailed throughout the entire game, falling behind by as many as six points. But Dayton persevered, especially in the final 39 seconds of game, erasing a five-point deficit.

Down 42-39 with about 20 seconds remaining, the Bulldogs had one opportunity left as Loeffler, with help from his teammates underneath, managed to pull off three three-point attempts, nailing the last one and getting fouled in the process.

Loeffler, who earlier in the season eclipsed 1,000 points in his career, hit the ensuing free throw to complete the four-point play, but not before the foul shot changed the flow of the rim, bounced high in the air and fell cleanly through the net.

With 1.6 seconds left, Dayton took its first lead of the game since an early 2-0 advantage. St. Mary's desperation shot at the buzzer fell short as the Bulldogs piled on each other at mid-court in celebration.

Loeffler, finishing with a game-high 20 points and eight of those in the fourth quarter, had memories flash through his head when he hit what proved to be the game-winning three-pointer.

"I was thinking about all the years of hard work," Loeffler said. "I knew I was going to make it. I had confidence. My teammates worked hard and got me the ball. That's what it came down to."

Senior forward Chris Salvaio, who had 18 rebounds, played a huge role underneath, helping to get Loeffler his chances.

"We knew how important this game was," said Salvaio, who scored 13 points while battling St. Mary's twin towers Herb Hall (6-5) and Todd Jones (6-8). "Everything was on the line. We knew what we had to do. We came out and got it done."

St. Mary's defeated Dayton 49-48 in Elizabeth back on Jan. 6 as Loeffler scored 20 and Terrence Franklin 13 for the Bulldogs. Jamal Thomas had 17 points for St. Mary's, Diego Reine 11 and Hall nine.

"This win means we can compete with everybody in our conference," Salvaio added.

"It's a tribute to the perseverance of the six seniors," said Berger. "These kids worked hard for three years for this game. They made the commitment we asked them of, working hard in the off-season going to summer leagues and camps."

"We worked up to this game to gain recognition in the county. We wanted to show people in the county that we're a good team."

For St. Mary's, the loss was especially devastating.

"It hurts," said Hall, who scored a team-high 18 points. "We knew this was for the conference title."

"Everything went their way," St. Mary's coach Bob Halleck said. "The kid gets three shots and makes the last one. Fate was against us."

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs know they can't afford another letdown if they have any aspirations of a conference crown.

"This (St. Mary's win) was a big turnaround for the program," Berger said. "I can't say enough about our seniors. In the 17 years that I've been coaching, the St. Mary's game is my biggest win."

"This is our senior year," Loeffler said. "There is no next year. That's why we did it. We know that if we keep winning, the conference is ours. We wanted to prove to the rest of the county and everyone in our conference that we deserve a lot of respect."

"All of us have been together since the eighth grade," Salvaio said. "It means everything to us to go out as champions and we will."

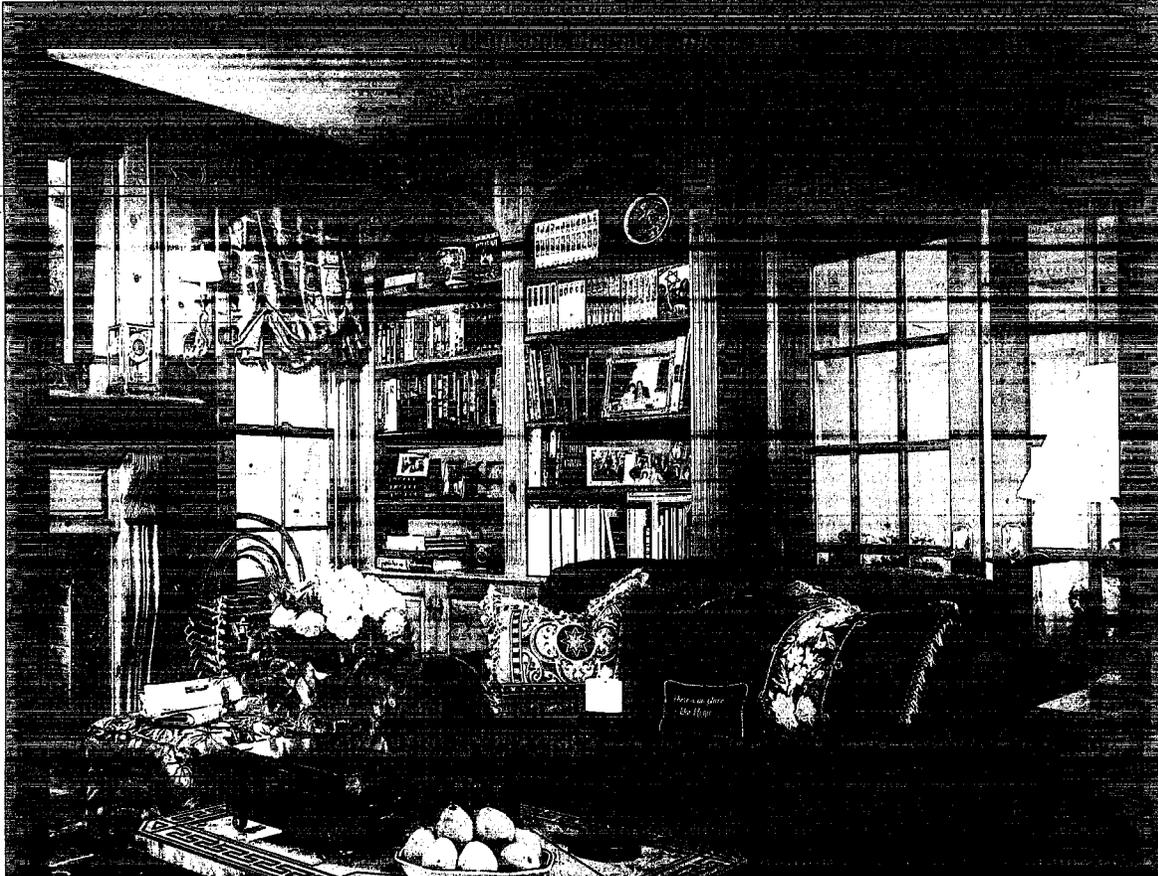
Should Dayton win the rest of its Valley Division games (Bound Brook, Oratory, Roselle Park, New Providence and Manville) then it stands a good chance of winning the Valley outright or at least sharing with Middlesex if Middlesex doesn't lose again in the Valley.

Dayton Boys' Basketball

Feb. 6 Oratory, 7:00
Feb. 10 at Roselle Park, 7:00
Feb. 13 at New Providence, 7:00
Feb. 17 at Manville, 7:00

Dayton Girls' Basketball

Feb. 6 at Oak Knoll, 7:00
Feb. 10 Roselle Park, 4:00
Feb. 13 New Providence, 7:00
Feb. 17 Manville, 4:00



Our WINTER SALE

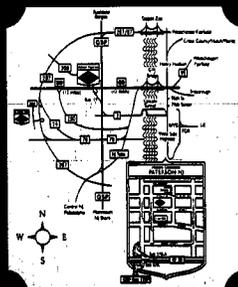


45 Years

*A proud tradition of
integrity, craftsmanship
and customer service.*

Enjoy extraordinary savings
on the world's most distinctive
home furnishings.

1000 West 10th Street
Summit, NJ 07901
908.261.1000
A Division of...



FROM THE WORLD'S MOST
C R E D I T **I N T E R N A T I O N A L**
I N T E R N A T I O N A L