



### Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

**How to reach us:**  
The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Werral Community Newspapers, an independent family-owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1251 Shoyeville Avenue, Union, N.J. 07093. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Calls 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 be better served, you, customer, during regular business hours, a personist whenever you call. During the evening, when the office is closed, you can leave a message and we'll call you back as soon as possible.

**To subscribe:**  
To be a reader is to be a subscriber. Subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$48.00. Outside of Union County, subscriptions are available for \$54.00. You may subscribe by mail, by calling 908-686-7700, or by faxing to 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 purchase back issues of the Echo Leader, call 908-686-7700. Back issues are available for circulation. Additional charges may apply.

**News items:**  
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday afternoon to be considered for publication. The following week. Pictures must be black and white, good quality. 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 Grady at 908-686-7700. An agreement must be reached.

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Echo Leader provides an open forum for comments on local news. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and photos must be in our office by 4 p.m. Monday. It is considered for publication. We reserve the right to edit or to refuse to publish any letter. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by email.

**e-mail:**  
The Echo Leader accepts online news by e-mail. Our address is: [WEN22@localsource.com](mailto:WEN22@localsource.com). E-mail must be received by 4 p.m. Monday. We consider the publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by email.

**To place a display ad:**  
Display advertising for placement in a general news section of the Echo Leader must be pre-approved 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 5 p.m. An advertising representative will deliver your ad to the printer's office. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or 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 5 p.m. for publication that week. An classified ad are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will deliver your ad to the printer's office. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 908-686-7700, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**To place a public notice:**  
Public notices are not when as required by state law to be printed in local newspapers. Daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. For more information, call 908-686-7700 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 more information, call 908-686-7700. Fax (longer transmissions) please use 908-686-4169.

**Web site:**  
Visit our Web Site for the internet carrier. Local source office at: <http://www.localsource.com>.

**Printers for please note:**  
The Echo Leader (USPS # 512-720) is published weekly by Werral Community Newspapers, Inc. 1251 Shoyeville Avenue, Union, N.J. 07093. Use subscriptions for 60 cents per copy in Union County. 50 cents per copy, non-union. Postage and printing charges are \$2.00 per copy. For more information, call 908-686-7700. Changes to the Echo Leader, P.O. Box 3100, Union, N.J. 07093.



Gracemare Alfano is honored for her commitment and devotion to the Gaudineer School community.

### Alfano honored for service

Therese M. Gaudineer, School Mother of the Year recipient for the 1997-98 school year is Gracemare Alfano. Gracemare distinguished herself with her commitment and devotion to the Gaudineer School community. She is involved in digital art, news paper club, and represented the student body as president of the student council. Receiving accolades for her outstanding leadership.

Outside of school, Alfano pursues her love of dance and is an altar server at St. James Church in Union. She was acknowledged during a dinner at the Springfield Elks Lodge. The program is sponsored by the Springfield Elks #2004 as part of their Youth Activities Program, which recognizes exceptional students who are selected by the teaching staff based on their character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholastic ability.

### Prevention is best bet against Lyme disease

The Volunteer Nurses Health System, a non-profit home health care organization, is offering advice on preventing Lyme disease.

and pets before entering the house, and check for ticks — they usually crawl back for several hours before biting.

If the disease is an infection caused by bacteria that is typically transmitted to people by the bite of a tick, ticks are found in wooded areas, grasslands, meadows and wooded habitats. They are also found on animals.

If you should find a tick, remove it with fine tweezers by gently and repeatedly tugging at the point where its mouthparts are attached to your skin. High contact your doctor.

Lyme disease can occur during any season. It is imperative that individuals protect themselves at all times.

If you have further questions about Lyme disease or any other health issue, contact Tom Grady, public information officer, at 908-352-5624, ext. 4237.

**Springfield On-line**  
FIND IT Quick & Easy  
[www.localsource.com/](http://www.localsource.com/)

**Haircutting**  
Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices  
SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL / 20% OFF  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 1654 SHOEBOAT AVE. UNION

**Alarm System**  
\$100 INSTALLED & RECEIVE  
Towards additional protection  
**Limited Time Offer**  
**Citi Protective Services, Inc.**  
ADT 800-862-1701 ADT  
CALL TOLL-FREE NOW!  
Not A Lease You Own The System

### UV rays pose health threat

Visiting Nurse Service, System, located in Elizabeth, is warning residents about the danger of skin cancer that results from overexposure to the sun.

In light of the beginning of the summer season, VNSS said they want to increase awareness and prevention of the disease. According to the American Cancer Society, 600,000 cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed this year and approximately 8,500 people will die from the disease.

VNSS officials said the risk of skin cancer can be greatly reduced if residents adhere to the following list of precautions:

- Avoid unnecessary sun exposure, especially during the peak hours of harmful UVB radiation — between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
  - Wear protective clothing such as broad-brimmed hats and UV-protected sunglasses.
  - Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor rating of 15 or higher.
  - Choose a long-lasting sunscreen that penetrates or clings to the skin.
  - Apply sunscreen often and liberally, especially after swimming or other sweat-producing activities.
  - Apply sunscreen up to two hours before going into the sun. This allows sunscreen to penetrate the outer layer of skin.
  - Be careful even in the shade. Ultraviolet rays reflected by sand, water or snow can burn the skin.
  - Avoid sun exposure.
- VNSS, a non-profit organization, provides home health care and other health services for residents of Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Monmouth counties.
- For additional information regarding skin cancer prevention, contact Tom Grady, public information manager, at 908-352-5624, ext. 4237.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and events. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, fill out your schedule to P.O. Box 3100, Union, NJ 07093.

**Sunday**  
• The Trailside Nature and Science Center will hold two Sunday planetarium shows at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The first show is called "Summer Celestial Sights" and will feature visible summer constellations: Hercules, Scorpius and other prominent summer constellations. An special current sky events will also be added to the show. The second program is called "Meteors, Meteors Everywhere" and will feature what meteors are and when meteor showers are visible. Admission to each show will be \$3 per person and \$2.50 for seniors. The shows are free for children under six years of age. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainlake. For more information, call (908) 784-3620.

**Wednesday**  
• The Trailside Nature and Science Center will hold a Wednesday Matinee called Wild Babies at 1:30 p.m. The show will feature Marty Stouffer's film "Precious Moments," in which bears play, foxes flip, high-toned lamb ram heads, and other animal babies perform playful antics and make funny escapes from danger. No children under the age of four will be admitted, and the cost of admission is \$2 per person.

**Coming Events**  
**Aug 24**  
• The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at 57 Wilcott Rd. in Summit from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The drive is open to the public and will be conducted by New Jersey Blood Services. Donors will need to bring ID with a picture or signature and know their Social Security number.

• Sandimer School, 466 Smith Springfield Ave., Springfield, will hold an Outdoor Fall Market sponsored by the PTA. The rain date will be Oct. 17 and vendors and crafters will sell new and used merchandise. Ask for more information, call Tom at (973) 376-6386.

**Oct 21**  
• The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a bus trip to Princeton. The trip will include a guided tour of the governor's mansion, lunch at the Nassau Inn and a guided tour of the art museum at Princeton University. The all-inclusive price is \$55, and all proceeds will be donated to Tu B'Shvat. To be used in the Children's Village and are helping to integrate the young and old in Israel. Checks can be made payable to Springfield Chapter of Hadassah. For reservations, call Pearl Kaplan at (973) 376-3171.

**Oct 24**  
• The second annual flea market at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20 for a space and the rain date is Oct. 31. Flea market vendors and people looking to sell off their unwanted garage sale items are asked to call Tom at (908) 585-0779, Esther at (908) 276-4968, or the church at (973) 376-1693 for an application.

### Home Equity Lines of Credit.

## FIXED-RATE. LONG-TERM. THE BEST.

Term 15 years	Fixed Rate 3 years	Fixed Rate 5 years	Then Prime for life of loan*
Introductory fixed rate	<b>7.375%</b> APR	<b>7.625%</b> APR	<b>8.50%</b> APR

### Investors Savings' Homeowners Equity Line of Credit, With a fixed introductory rate for 3 or 5 years and money-saving benefits.

Here's simply one of the fastest, easiest ways to free up the equity in your home and have the money to do the things you want. It's Investors Savings Bank's Homeowners Equity Line of Credit, and it features both a low rate and a list of extraordinary benefits. Just look at the advantages you get at Investors Savings.

- The comfort of a fixed rate for your choice of 3 or 5 years.
- After the fixed rate period, prime rate for the life of your loan.
- The possibility of significant tax advantages.
- No closing costs.
- No appraisal fee.
- No application fee.
- You don't have to be a current customer of Investors Savings Bank to qualify.

Longer-term fixed-rate equity loans are also available. Get an application at your neighborhood Investors' office or contact our Loan Origination Department:

**1-800-252-8119**  
[www.hsb.com/show/investorsavings.html](http://www.hsb.com/show/investorsavings.html)

**Investors Savings Bank**  
CORPORATE OFFICE: 2000 BANKERS BUILDING, NEW YORK, NY 10014  
CHATHAM: CLARK, 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
CLARK: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
COGSWICK: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
DEAL: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
EAST ORANGE: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
FREEHOLD: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
HILLSIDE: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
MADISON: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
MILBURN: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
MORRISTOWN: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
MURFREESBORO: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
PARMFIELD: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
ROSELAND: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
SPRINGFIELD: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
TOWNSHIP: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
UNION: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
VALLEY HILLS: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
WEST NEW YORK: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024  
SCOTCH PLAIN: 15 TRENCH ST., CHATHAM, NJ 07024





# COMMUNITY FORUM

## Bigotry will not be tolerated

Deputy Mayor of Springfield Greg Clarke, a sole opposer to the majority of the Township Committee which voted last week to dismiss Police Captain Vernon Pedersen for anti-Semitic and profane remarks, commented that termination would not end the matter and that the dismissal will lead to further legal action, forcing the township to spend more time and money on an incident most residents would rather forget.

The damage done to the township by the biased remarks of Pedersen against Lt. Joan Shipow and at least one other officer will not simply disappear with the removal of Pedersen from the police force. Too many people have been affected and angered and too much controversy has been generated by the issue for the matter to fade quickly from the minds of residents.

In addition, Springfield has probably not seen the last of Pedersen, as he is most likely to seek retribution in the courts. Anyone like to be told they are wrong, even fewer like to be fired for it, and the sort of person who would vent hateful and profane comments to someone on the job could be the kind of person who could file a lawsuit. Residents of the township should be ready for this eventuality and for the criminal expenditure of our otherwise small, quiet town to metropolitan media exposure and scrutiny for other embarrassing internal problems.

Who had apple really can spoil the whole barrel. Understandably, the Township Committee and the mayor would much rather focus on the positive aspects of Springfield, of which there are a great many. However, a fine line exists between accentuating the positive and burying one's head in the sand. Bigotry in the police force has been occurring for some time as evidenced by the incident in 1993 involving Pedersen's alleged racial slurs toward Officer Walter Brooks. An investigation should be made into the environment which tolerates this type of harassment to find out why it has occurred at all and who has been looking the other way.

No other decision could have been conscientiously made other than fire Pedersen, and we commend the Township Committee for finally realizing the obvious. In light of Pedersen's prior violations of police conduct and racial slurs, the findings of attorney Robert Czech, the independent administrator who presided over Pedersen's hearing, are difficult to fathom. Czech recommended that a mere 90-day suspension and demotion would serve as sufficient punishment for Pedersen, and the Township Committee rightfully rejected this slap on the wrist in favor of more appropriate sanctions.

Knowledge that the issue will not quite close with Pedersen's dismissal or fear of legal action are not good enough reasons for keeping him on the police force. Further, more if legal action were not taken by Pedersen because of his dismissal, it would have been taken in some other form for a failure to dismiss him. Shipow has already filed a discrimination lawsuit against the township, and Brooks has a related suit now in state appellate court. Hopefully, Pedersen's dismissal will begin a careful examination for bias in the Police Department and a hearing process for the township, despite these continued legal actions.

## Center offers hands-on education

A hands-on education is invaluable as part of a child's experience, and the Mountain Nature and Science Center in Mountaintide delivers this education in its programs.

With a host of summer programs on its agenda, the Trailside Center has what it takes to keep kids amused and entertained to learn here, though schools have officially closed their doors for the summer. With programs featuring field trips outdoors using nature dyes to planisphere shows on the wonders of the celestial bodies, the staff of the Trailside Center has dedicated themselves to providing kids with the best type of teaching in the areas of nature and science — that which involves an education. Anyone with small children know how difficult it can be to entertain kids during the summer months and we commend the staff at the Trailside Center for their efforts and creativity.



**SHARING THE ART** — The Honorable Robert Ruggiero of Mountaintide shares the art of painting with SAGE Spends a Day client Willie Mae Atwell and other seniors. The Spends a Day center is located at 560 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. For more information about the program, call (908) 464-8217.

## Science must think before 'cloning' around

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher, Correspondent

Welcome to High Tech 2016, the home of science's latest marvel: cloning.

Remember Dolly, the cloned sheep made in Scotland last year? Since that momentous event, scientists have gone on to more cloning and just recently the University of Hawaii announced that it had cloned dozens of mice and even cloned some of the clones.

The announcement took some geneticists by surprise because it meant that cloning is advancing more rapidly than had been expected. One thing intrigues me and that is, why did the scientists clone mice since it is a rodent that can carry disease and its population is already high enough? It's like cloning bull weevils and letting them loose in an Alabamian cotton field.

der and cloudy area where human beings should not tread? There are those who would continue to pursue cloning to the point of creating a human being a la Dr. Frankenstein without all the machinery, tubes and blinking lights.

Moralists think interfering with the natural scheme of things is wrong and we are dabbling in areas in which we were not meant to dabble. However, since we have the knowledge to know how to clone, it is tempting for some scientists to forge ahead and defy an unproven idea that human beings are a tabula species to replicate, at least at this time.

Someone to clone a human being is somewhat revolting and bizarre since I don't think nature wants to get that way. But if someone has the know-how, drive and desire, there

is no way anyone can stop that person from going ahead and making human clones. It is ethical and non-moralizing to let the natural scheme of things proceed regarding humans and areas we have not seen.

Science can be its own worst enemy since it tends to become an end in itself and newer methods of getting into the unknown and possibly awakening giants which are best to remain asleep. Although cloning has always been a subject that intrigued scientists, it is a giant that could create surprises and major problems that we need.

Although Dolly is not real, as were all the little mice that were cloned in Hawaii and were themselves cloned, the subject is still in its infancy where things could go wrong. What if a cloned living thing had mutant properties? What would happen if these mutations got out of control? Science is still a babe in the woods when it comes to dealing with this area of the unknown.

It's already old and good to look at cloning as a means to make the exact that what of the consequences.

Back in 1945, when the United States perfected the atomic bomb, there were those who feared to set off the nuclear war because it was not sure if the splitting of the atom would create a chain reaction where all the atoms on earth could detonate and destroy life as we know it.

Of course when the bomb was detonated over Hiroshima, Japan, in August 1945, there was no chain reaction and the bomb did not go to level the town and kill thousands of people. However, for a few seconds, scientists were unsure if the consequences of a detonated atomic bomb would create life on earth.

I'm sure today's scientists are not completely sure of the ramifications of cloning. But this is not a reason to halt cloning because it is similar to a mountain climber's answer to the question, "Why did you climb Mount Everest?" The time-honored answer is, "Because it's there." The same holds true for the cloning.

Norman Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher and frequent columnist for this newspaper.

## Lucky charms still play a part in our lives

### Give Us A Smile

By Joan Shackley

If you are under the mistaken impression that the belief in superstitions, "luck" or whatever, you choose to call it is a thing of the past, here is a place hidden in the belly of buildings that comes alive with talisman charms and hopes that luck will bless the faithful. You can find these gatherings by following the throngs of the mostly senior citizens on any given afternoon to where they practice their bizarre rituals — the bingo halls.

The first rule of the game is to arrive at least one hour prior to the start of the game. You must pick your territory carefully. You must sit in the exact same spot every week so that luck will be able to find you. The next step is to unpack all of your prized possessions. Typically, these items include several good-looking figurines, pictures of the grandkids and/or pet, colored marking bottles

and playing chips. These must all be arranged to form a barricade between you and the rest of the people at the table. This ensures that once luck finds you in your same spot, it will be trapped there in your compound.

From here, it's a time to mingle and hit the food stand. It is customary to wish your fellow regular players well mutually gossip about events and discuss what's good on the menu. As the clock finally ticks down on the magic hour, the crowd begins filtering to start. They anxiously await their leader, the game master — the caller

of the numbers. The players either love the caller, the luck he/she brings, or they loathe their current bad fortune.

Some of these Masters of Ceremonies are characters in their own right. Some tell stories between numbers. Some have pet names or favorite names for the numbers — and others you see a regular player it can get confusing when you feel like after which means the number B-4.

Most games go along smoothly until — winners, losers, no one really pays much attention — that is — until the big game. As the jackpot never in the history of gambling does a room become so quiet quickly. The collective concentration of the masses all telepathically calling the machine to pop out their number of 500 would kill a sane psychic. Anyone daring to cough, sneeze or even fidget or laugh, could easily be targeted by an angry mob. As you observe this scene,

you can begin to appreciate the fever these people succumb to as the tension mounts, number by number. You see those individuals nearing the goal of a "roll-card," covering all the numbers on the wheel, begin to nervously fiddle the pictures of fluffy cat or "Nicky the grandpa."

They place their tips as if they are repeating the number to win like a chant. The little statue of the garden gnome that just about been ripped smooth from years of "close calls. Then, somewhere from the back of the room, you hear a triumphant "Bingo" — the game is over.

As I surely the rains of the hall, I begin to pick up my own personal good luck charms. I bid my usual comfortable chair goodbye until next week and head home, weary in defeat.

Joan Shackley is a frequent columnist for this newspaper.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Positive, exciting things to happen

To the Editor: Positive and exciting transformations are occurring at Deerfield School in Mountaintide, and the only expedient method of sharing these exciting changes is through this letter. First, the roof project is moving along and if the weather holds it should be completed in a week. The gym floor has been refinishing and is ready for the school year action. The Industrial Arts Classroom is currently having a face lift in preparation of having the curriculum converted into a technology/problem-solving lab.

One science lab/classroom furniture has been ordered which will allow students to perform experiments from in-lab lab units, and provide clusters of tables surrounding each lab for small group instruction, total class instruction, and enable the students to work on projects. In addition, the playing fields located behind the school will be excavated which will provide safer and appropriate playing fields for baseball and soccer.

Unfortunately, we have had several staff members either retire or resign. We have been most successful in hiring additional first, second, and third-grade teachers, a child study team coordinator, part-time computer teacher and a

learning disabilities teacher, consultant, a sixth through eighth grade mathematics teacher, a vocal/instrumental music teacher and a part-time board administrator/secretary.

Curriculum development continues as we prepare for the teaching of middle school science and basic skills. I am most pleased with the progress to date and look forward to sharing this information in the fall. Revamping the school schedule to accommodate teacher and student needs, has not been an easy task. However, when school opens on Sept. 22, the schedule along with all the needed components of operating a kindergarten through eighth grade school will be in place.

Prior to cloning, allow me to express my heartfelt appreciation to all the Mountaintide community members for their warm welcome and support I have received. I look forward to a super school year and encourage each and every one of you to become actively involved with the education of the Deerfield School students. We welcome any member of the community to serve as a resource. Volunteer time is our soon to be student publishing center or share an age appropriate educational issue or hobby. Together we can achieve more! Again, thank you for your generous support.

Gerald S. Schaller, Chief School Administrator, Mountaintide

## SPEAK OUT

**Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our infocourse hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.**

**Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.**

**CALL 908-686-9898 8071**



### Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929  
incorporating the Springfield Leader and Mountaintide Echo

Published By  
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.  
222 Sylvanfield Avenue  
York, Pa. 17402  
(908) 686-7166

Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.  
1998 All Rights Reserved  
Articles published in our newspapers are the exclusive property of Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. and any reproduction or translation without written permission is prohibited.

David Worral, Publisher  
Tom Canavan, Editor in Chief  
Arlene Bamber, Advertising Manager  
Francine Lopez, Advertising Manager  
Nancy Seay, Classified Manager  
George S. Garrison, Circulation Director

# Police pursuit ends in collision involving patrol car

Springfield  
 What started as a police pursuit from Union turned into a two-car accident on Springfield Avenue in Springfield at about 3:46 a.m. July 27. The two officers in a Union Township police cruiser said they were following a Chrysler New Yorker who was driving recklessly along southbound Springfield Avenue. They were unable to pull the car over until both parties stopped in the right lane before Main Street.

The officers say they got out of their Chevrolet Caprice when the driver of the New Yorker threw her car into reverse and ran into the cruiser. The driver, from Springfield, said the police cruiser rammed her. Her passenger said the Chrysler shipped from park into reverse.

A Springfield patrol car was dispatched to help sort out the incident. Union police cited the Chrysler driver for careless driving, failing to yield to an overtaking vehicle, and two other motor vehicle charges. The same driver reportedly suffered injuries but refused medical assistance on the scene.

A patrolman was assigned to oversee a smoke condition at the corner of Morris Avenue and Keller Street at about 10:15 a.m. The smoke, which was coming from mantle covers along eastbound Morris Avenue, was part of a continuing stovetop water test conducted by Keller and his partner of Parsippany. The officer oversaw the two firm's pickup trucks during the test.

## POLICE BLOTTER

Morris Avenue lost its eastbound right lane for an hour, causing a major traffic delay.  
 • A Norring Mass. driver lost control of her Honda Civic, while driving along Route 22 West at about 11:55 p.m. July 29. The car swerved from the right lane, struck the left lane curb and was airborne for about 100 feet.

The Honda landed on all four wheels and traveled about 100 feet before resting on the lawn of 130 Route 22. Springfield Police found the car heading a few yards. It was locked and a single truck tire.  
 • An attempted good deed for a Sumner motorist ended up in a two-car accident between her Oldsmobile and a vacant Volkswagen July 26. The driver left his car to move aside a shopping cart on the Shop-Rite parking lot when the unbraked Oldsmobile rolled into the VW at about 9:44 p.m. The day's blotter included a 1995 Jeep Cherokee reported as stolen from a municipal lot at about 12:23 a.m.

A 1995 Nissan van, a deer on Route 22 West July 25, and the deer lost. The Nissan driver said he was approaching Bliven Avenue when a deer attempted to head north before him at about 1:37 a.m. With no time to stop, the driver struck the deer in the right hand lane. The car required a tow while the driver was uninjured.

Mountainville  
 On Aug. 2, Mountainville residents for a medical service call. Firefighters investigated possible electrical problems that same afternoon at a Morris Avenue residence at 2:58 p.m. ABB also responded to another medical service call at a Greenhill Road residence.

Springfield firefighters responded to seven calls on July 28, beginning with a 9:05 a.m. call to a Short Hills Avenue residence for a report of smoke in the house at 10:57 a.m. and a motor vehicle accident at Morris and Linden avenues at 1:12 p.m. All units responded to a 11:24 a.m. call to a Washington Avenue residence at 9:38 a.m. At 9:55 a.m. that morning, firefighters responded to a Ballastville Avenue residence at 3:41 p.m. and at 6:07 to a motor vehicle accident which occurred outside the fire department.

Springfield and Millburn first aid squads combined to treat and transport the respective injured Taboe and Deino drivers. All three vehicles required towing.  
 • A motorist reported her car broken into at Echo Plaza and a cell phone taken at about noon July 27. The passenger side window of a car parked on Brown Avenue was smashed out at about 2:10 p.m. that day.

Someone had attempted to break into a Brown Avenue address by cutting through a fence at about 7:55 a.m. The same or a different individual did cut through a fence of a Commerce Road business at about 7:38 a.m. that day, cut a bolt lock and stole a truck tire.  
 • An attempted good deed for a Sumner motorist ended up in a two-car accident between her Oldsmobile and a vacant Volkswagen July 26. The driver left his car to move aside a shopping cart on the Shop-Rite parking lot when the unbraked Oldsmobile rolled into the VW at about 9:44 p.m. The day's blotter included a 1995 Jeep Cherokee reported as stolen from a municipal lot at about 12:23 a.m.

A 1995 Nissan van, a deer on Route 22 West July 25, and the deer lost. The Nissan driver said he was approaching Bliven Avenue when a deer attempted to head north before him at about 1:37 a.m. With no time to stop, the driver struck the deer in the right hand lane. The car required a tow while the driver was uninjured.

Mountainville  
 On Aug. 2, Mountainville residents for a medical service call. Firefighters investigated possible electrical problems that same afternoon at a Morris Avenue residence at 2:58 p.m. ABB also responded to another medical service call at a Greenhill Road residence.

# Local resident named

Jake Luksenberg, a resident of Springfield, has been named a Senior Vice President of First Community Bank. He is responsible for the sales line of the bank's Residential Mortgage Group.  
 An active volunteer, Luksenberg works with the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, the Builder's Division of the IHA Federation and Joseph Kushner Hebrew Academy.

Luksenberg, who is an alumnus of Yeshiva University, received his MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University and his wife, Ranya, have two sons, David and Steven.  
 First Community Bank, a subsidiary of Unity Bancorp Inc., is a community-oriented, full-service commercial bank, providing business and consumer financial services. Although its main office is in Clinton and Springfield, it has branches in Flemington, Linden, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, and Springfield, and Union.



Jake Luksenberg

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student member in town activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

**THE FIRST YEAR-ROUND HOCKEY CLUB**  
**SKATERS EDGE**  
 Pee Wee & Bantam A Penguins  
 51,375 for Sept 1, 1998 - March 31, 1999  
 50 games • 3 hrs on ice • 1 hr dry-land practice a week, Monday, Clark Anderson Arena  
 Tryouts start Aug. 26  
 for a brochure or more information visit our website at [www.skatersedgehockey.com](http://www.skatersedgehockey.com) or call (973) 783-7000

**PERKINS PROFESSIONAL CARE**  
 CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES & HOME HEALTH AIDES REGISTRY  
 LOW COST HOME HEALTH CARE  
 OBJECTIVE: To provide Friendly, Quality and Affordable Home Health Care Services.  
 539 Northfield Ave., West Orange  
 WITH THE CARING HANDS 973-731-6080

**Kindermusik**  
 SHORT HILLS CHRIST CHURCH  
 Irene Hakim  
 (908) 273-7447  
 Serving the area for 16 years  
 the joy of music

# Firefighters respond to variety of calls from area residences

Springfield  
 The Springfield Fire Department responded to three calls on July 31.

The first took place at 3:10 p.m. when firefighters responded to a Springfield Avenue residence to assist the ASP-CA. Firefighters also responded to a Mary Road residence for a medical service call at 3:59 p.m. and to a Meisel Avenue residence at 8:24 p.m. for a hazardous condition.

Firefighters responded to a call on Aug. 1 at 6:22 p.m. when all units responded to a Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm.

The Springfield Fire Department responded to 126 calls on July 30. At 8:06 a.m. a South Springfield Avenue residence reported a water condition. Firefighters also responded to a building to a Tockett Avenue residence for a medical service call at 8:31 a.m. At 8:52 a.m. firefighters responded to a

## FIRE BLOTTER

Remer Avenue residence for a smoke detector problem. The last call of the morning was to a Morris Avenue business, which reported smoke in the building at 10:58 a.m. At 4:07 p.m. that same day firefighters responded to a Park Lane residence for a medical service call.

Firefighters responded to six calls on July 29, beginning with midnight units which responded to a motor vehicle accident on Route 22 West. Later that morning, two calls were filed for which residents complained of smoke in the house. The first call was from a Linden Avenue residence at 9:26 a.m., and the second from a Washington Avenue residence at 9:38 a.m.

All units responded to a 9:38 a.m. call to a Washington Avenue residence at 9:38 a.m. At 9:55 a.m. that morning, firefighters responded to a Ballastville Avenue residence at 3:41 p.m. and at 6:07 to a motor vehicle accident which occurred outside the fire department.

residence for a medical service call. Firefighters investigated possible electrical problems that same afternoon at a Morris Avenue residence at 2:58 p.m. ABB also responded to another medical service call at a Greenhill Road residence.

Springfield firefighters responded to seven calls on July 28, beginning with a 9:05 a.m. call to a Short Hills Avenue residence for a report of smoke in the house at 10:57 a.m. and a motor vehicle accident at Morris and Linden avenues at 1:12 p.m. All units responded to a 11:24 a.m. call to a Washington Avenue residence at 9:38 a.m. At 9:55 a.m. that morning, firefighters responded to a Ballastville Avenue residence at 3:41 p.m. and at 6:07 to a motor vehicle accident which occurred outside the fire department.

Springfield firefighters responded to seven calls on July 28, beginning with a 9:05 a.m. call to a Short Hills Avenue residence for a report of smoke in the house at 10:57 a.m. and a motor vehicle accident at Morris and Linden avenues at 1:12 p.m. All units responded to a 11:24 a.m. call to a Washington Avenue residence at 9:38 a.m. At 9:55 a.m. that morning, firefighters responded to a Ballastville Avenue residence at 3:41 p.m. and at 6:07 to a motor vehicle accident which occurred outside the fire department.

**MONTECLAIR Antique**  
 34 CHURCH STREET  
 MONTECLAIR, NJ 07048  
 973-746-1068  
 FAX 973-746-1817  
 WWW.COMBIGN.NET

**Professional Directory**

<b>Accountants</b> Stephen G. Rosen C.P.A. • Tax Preparation And Planning For Individuals Corporations, Partnerships • All States And Prior Year Filing • Small Business Services • New Business Setup • Construction Contractor Specialist • Certified Auditor • IRS Representation • Personal Financial Planning 535 N. Michigan Ave. Kenilworth 908-810-7404	<b>Attorney-at-Law</b> Mark J. Bellotti Family Law Divorce Custody Support Real Estate Purchase, Sale, Refinancing Municipal Court Violations Probate Wills, and Probate Civil and Commercial Litigation, Business Transactions 427 Chestnut Street Suite 2 Union, New Jersey 07083 908-687-5400
--	--

Advertise Your Profession 800-564-8911

**BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS**  
 SPECIAL CASH & CARRY ITEMS  
**THE MATTRESS FACTORY**  
 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FAMILY OWNED Over 20 Years  
 MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS MADE ON PREMISES  
 Tired Of Your Mattress???  
 Get A Good Nights Sleep!  
 • Soft Bed Mattresses - He Rise  
 • Split Box Springs  
 • Memory Springs  
 • Electric Beds  
 • Memory Beds  
 • California King Size  
 • Custom Sizes  
 FREE DELIVERY SET-UP BEDDING REMOVAL  
**GARWOOD** 518 North Avenue (908) 789-0110  
**E. HANOVER** 319 Route 10 East (908) 789-0110

What Awaits You at Winchester Gardens?  
**Independence, Comfort and Convenience in the Midst of an Estate Long Known as the Hallmark of Luxury.**

Winchester Gardens has expanded its 70-year retirement tradition to become Winchester Gardens, with new apartments, penthouses, villas, and renovated Community Center, offering you a superior country club living.

Within our unparalleled surroundings Winchester Gardens promises you a wonderful lifestyle with exemplary service, enhanced by our new concept in comprehensive continuing care.

Discover how fulfilling your retirement can be. Please call our Information Center at 1-800-887-7502 to request a brochure or personal tour.

**The Great Retirement Tradition.**  
 Central location, with the world's charm.  
 Service, hospitality and attention to detail.  
 Independent living with many floor plans.  
 State-of-the-art amenities.  
 Personalized on-site health care.

142 Spacious Apartments • 40 Attractive Villas  
 Assisted Living Residents • Full-Service Community Center

Information Center • 333 Elmwood Avenue, Maplewood, NJ 07040 • 1-800-887-7502 • (973) 378-2000

**WE'RE STILL BURSTING WITH COLOR!**

WE WILL NOT!  
 OUR DAZZLING ASSORTMENT OF ANNUALS & PERENNIALS ARE HEALTHY AND IN FULL BLOOM.  
 INSTANT BEAUTY!

A UNIQUE GARDEN CENTER  
 251 W. Northfield Rd. Livingston, NJ  
 973-882-0638  
 OPEN EVERY DAY 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM  
 1000 of South Jersey  
 and Middlesex Counties  
 Perennials, Annuals, Plants, Containers, make us of Northfield Road

RELIGION

OBITUARIES

Richard L. Hopkins

Richard L. Hopkins, 87, of Summit, who led a team of allied intelligence officers on a mission to capture the... died July 26 in Overlook Hospital.

Gerald Kane

Gerald Kane, 63, of Springfield, died July 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Frances S. Sokol

Frances S. Sokol, 72, of Mountain-side, died July 27 in the Center for Hope-Hospice, Elizabeth.

Temple installs new officers



On June 26, 1998 Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield held the installation of incoming officers and trustees of Temple Men's Club and Women's League.

Indian church executive to speak at local church

Rev. Fernando Sargima, general secretary of the Council of Baptist Churches of the North East India, will speak at the Temple Baptist Church on August 16.

Cohen urges boycott of Swiss products

Calling for a boycott of Swiss products and services, Assembly Deputy-Minors Leader Seth M. Cohen recently said the time clearly has come to take off the gloves and deliver an economic blow to the business banks and government leaders in Switzerland.

Swiss banks. The commission recently recognized its sanction plan as both a series of woefully inadequate settlement offers by Swiss banks.

Temple hosts rummage sale

The 14th and best ever Temple rummage sale will be held on August 15 at the Temple Baptist Church.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A grid of 12 columns and 10 rows of business advertisements, including categories like Air Conditioning, Cleaning, Moving, and Painting.



**YOU SAVE MORE WITH**

# 3% SALES TAX!

**SAVES-U-MOST**

BIG SAVINGS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT. AN ELIZABETH TRADITION. OUR 48<sup>TH</sup> YEAR. BIG SAVINGS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT.

# JACOBSON'S

DISTRIBUTING Company  
725 RAHWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH - 354-8533  
APPLIANCES • BEDDING ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL  
OPEN MON. & THURS. 10 AM - TIL 4:00 PM. TUES., WED. & FRI. 10 AM - TIL 6:00 PM.  
OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM - TIL 5:00 PM. CLOSED SUNDAYS

**YOU SAVE MORE WITH**

# 3% SALES TAX!

**SAVES-U-MOST**

**BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL FROM ANY CHAIN..MASS MERCHANT Or DISCOUNTER WE WILL BEAT THEIR OFFER ON ANY ITEM WE STOCK And DISPLAY BRANDS WE STOCK And DISPLAY**

Amana • Asko • Bosch • Broan • Caloric • Dacor • Dycane • Frigidaire • Friedrich • GE • Gibson • Gold Star • Hitachi • JVC • KitchenAid • Mitsubishi • Magic Chef • Maytag • Panasonic • Quasar • RCA • Sony • Sub Zero • Senta • Simmons • Samsung • Tappan • Ther-A-Pedic • Toshiba • Viking • Whirlpool • Westinghouse • Weber • Zenith

# COUPONS! COUPONS! COUPONS!

# MEAN SAVINGS! SAVINGS! SAVINGS!

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**GOLDSTAR**  
12,000 BTU  
115 VOLT • 2 SPEED  
**\$277**

IN STOCK!  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**GOLDSTAR**  
18,000 BTU  
3 SPEED • THERMOSTAT  
**\$367**

IN STOCK!  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**6,000 BTU**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**CARRIER PORTA COOL**  
REG. \$247  
5,000 BTU  
**\$197**

IN STOCK!  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**FREYVAN By CARRIER**  
5,900 BTU  
**\$247**

IN STOCK!  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**GMAC BY Amana**  
18,000 BTU  
3 SPEED • THERMOSTAT  
**\$197**

IN STOCK!  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**QUASAR**  
8,800 BTU  
100 EER • 4 SPEED  
**\$297**

LIMITED QUANTITY  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**SPECIAL PURCHASE SHARP 6,000 BTU**

COOL, QUIET, COMFORT • COMPACT DESIGN • 3 COOLING SPEEDS AND FAN • ADJUSTABLE THERMOSTAT • 91 EER

Reg. \$329 **\$247** SAVE \$82

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**GOLDSTAR**  
10,000 BTU  
**\$258**

LIMITED QUANTITY  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**GOLDSTAR**  
7,000 BTU  
**\$218**

LIMITED QUANTITY  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**COURTEOUS SALES PEOPLE TAKE TIME TO EXPLAIN**

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**Amana**  
8,500 BTU  
**\$277**

LIMITED QUANTITY  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**EMERSON**  
15,000 BTU  
115V • 10 EER  
**\$447**

LIMITED QUANTITY  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON**

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
18,000 BTU  
9.5 EER  
**\$497**

LIMITED QUANTITY  
Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**FREE PROMPT DELIVERY INSTALLATION AVAILABLE**

**MAGIC CHEF 24" DISHWASHER**  
**\$247**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**GE 2 SPEED DELUXE WASHER**  
2 Speed • Auto  
**\$377**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON**

## SERTA BEDDING

**SAVE \$800**

**3 FOR 1 MATTRESS BUY!**

**TWIN \$397** **FULL \$497**

**2 TWIN SETS NO CHARGE!**

**QUEEN \$597** **KING \$895**

**2 TWIN SETS NO CHARGE!**

**CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON**

**GIBSON 18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free 10 Ft. Deep, Warranty REFRIGERATOR**  
**\$497**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE**  
**\$267**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**RCA BY GE 14.4 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR**  
Frost Free Deluxe  
**\$397**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**MAGIC CHEF 25 Cu. Ft. SIDE BY SIDE**  
Ice & Water Tray On Door  
**\$897**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**FRIGIDAIRE Extra Large Capacity 18 Lb. WASHER**  
**\$297**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**KitchenAid Deluxe WASHER**  
2 Speed Super Capacity  
**\$397**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**GIBSON 24 Cu. Ft. SIDE BY SIDE**  
Ice & Water Tray On Door  
**\$997**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**WHIRLPOOL Extra Large Capacity GAS DRYER**  
**\$297**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**KitchenAid 3 Speed Super Capacity DELUXE WASHER**  
**\$427**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**Amana 24 Cu. Ft. SIDE BY SIDE**  
Ice & Water Tray On Door  
**\$997**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**WHIRLPOOL Extra Large Capacity 2 SPEED WASHER**  
**\$347**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**GE 18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Free Refrigerator**  
**\$497**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**SPECIAL PACKAGE**  
14.4 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Ref. • 24" Dishwasher • 30" Gas Range • 30" Range Hood  
**\$749**

Present Coupon Time Sale - Exp. 8/15/98  
JACOBSON'S 725 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth

**FREE DELIVERY**

MON. & THURS. 10AM-8PM  
TUE., WED., FRI. 10AM-6PM  
SATURDAY 10AM-5PM  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

**JACOBSON'S**

725 RAHWAY AVE. ELIZABETH  
LOCATED 1 BLOCK OFF ELMORA  
Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.  
Some Art For Illustration Only  
PERSONAL CHECKS GRACIOUSLY ACCEPTED

**FREE REMOVAL**

Social service provider sponsors conference

More than 150 individuals from public and private human service agencies and independent service agencies...

committee of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Panel on Child Protection Services. The blue ribbon group issued a report...

In an opening analysis on this subject, the subcommittee noted 'Few children are able to live independently at the age of 18 without the financial, emotional and medical support that is provided by a family structure...

The panelists addressed those subcommittee recommendations related to their areas of work and/or expertise and offered additional comments as well.

Among the issues identified in the discussion were the following: 1) Three comprehensive communication networks...

'An increase in early intervention that meets the emotional and social needs of these children.

'Role models and mentors are greatly needed to influence the future of a child in need.

Sidney Blanchard, executive director of CAU, hailed the half-day conference as 'a significant forum for focusing increased public attention on the overwhelming needs of older adolescents who lack a family structure...

tially planned to accommodate 200 participants but had to be expanded due to the huge demand.

'The outpouring of concern and interest by all segments of the service community that interact with older adolescents demonstrates the importance they place on devising a more coordinated, responsive and supportive transition to adulthood in New Jersey,' Blanchard added.

Children's hospital provides needed care

Children's Specialized Hospital treats children and adolescents from birth to 21 years and is New Jersey's only hospital dedicated exclusively to pediatric rehabilitation.

Founded in 1931, the hospital provides a continuum of care for children and families faced with chronic illness, traumatic injury, and disabilities.

Children's Specialized Hospital provides services at five locations: the Hospital's 55-bed flagship facility in Mountainside...

State officials visit county



Congressman Bob Franks, Republican for the Seventh District, and Governor Christine Whitman look on during a speech by Carl A. Williams, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police...

Women's club announces new officers

The NJ State Federation of Women's Clubs in Mountaineer is proud to announce the installation of newly elected officers.

The new officers for the 1988-89 year are President, Pam Kuciel; First Vice President, Cynthia West; Second Vice President, Sue Clement...

Club's objective is to bring together women from the area for educational and charitable purposes. The club is made up of Executive Officers as well as three departments...

Area officials work to clean up litter

What began as a simple request to clean up litter has turned into a very effective and successful program.

Frederick Linds Stender, frustrated by litter seen in many areas of the county, entered a solution.

impact the program has had in addition to the county becoming a cleaner place to live...

More than 200 yards of debris have been picked up, but there are still many areas that need to be targeted.

Summer is a time for families to be together, relax and have fun outdoors. To help keep it safe and healthy...

Council provides safety tips

Summer is a time for families to be together, relax and have fun outdoors. To help keep it safe and healthy...

Protect skin from the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays. Avoid sun exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Take care around the grill and pool. Never add more lighter fluid to keep up sizzling burning coals.

Use extra caution when swimming near water. Swim only in areas supervised by a lifeguard and never swim alone.

Unprotected skin and hair may injure you. Use a tanning bed or tanning salon.

Be alert to weather conditions. If you are outdoors, be alert to weather conditions.

Be alert to weather conditions. If you are outdoors, be alert to weather conditions.

Local resident develops herbal remedy

Perry Lofa, a resident of Mountaineer, has developed the patent-pending Abdominal Pain Reliever. It is a medicinal liquid made from all-natural products.

The Abdominal Pain Reliever is the first herbal medicine to be used for the relief of stomach disorders from non-infectious causes.

Abdominal Pain Reliever could effectively eliminate abdominal pain at affordable prices and could easily be added to the ever-increasing list of herbal medicines already available.

diarrhea, nausea, cramps and vomiting can be beaten back by a natural product as an alternative to a visit to the doctor.

Abdominal Pain Reliever will appeal to individuals who travel and suffer from occasional sea, air or car sickness.

No drugs, or chemicals, are in Abdominal Pain Reliever, making it safe even for expectant mothers trying to alleviate the effects of morning sickness.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD...

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Mountaineer Zoning Board of Adjustment is scheduled to meet on Monday...

Temple to hold tea for new members

Temple Sha Aah Shalom in Springfield will hold a New Member Tea on Aug. 20 at 3:00 p.m. Individuals and families interested in becoming affiliated with a congregation...

Refreshments will be served. The High Holy Days this year begin with Rosh Hashanah Eve on Sept. 20. This is a good time to become acquainted with Sha Aah Shalom.

Refreshments will be served. The High Holy Days this year begin with Rosh Hashanah Eve on Sept. 20. This is a good time to become acquainted with Sha Aah Shalom.

WORSHIP CENTRAL

BAPTIST

EVANGELIST BAPTIST CHURCH - CHRIST ON THE HORN AND PACE, 340 HIGHLAND AVE., SPRINGFIELD. 7:00 AM Sunday School, 9:30 AM Worship Service, 11:15 AM Bible Study.

JEWISH REFORM

TEMPLE SHA AAH SHALOM 7001-1367870, 7001-1367870, 7001-1367870.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - 230 FIRST AVE. N. CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD. 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

TIE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, 07081.

EVANGELICAL EPISCOPAL

BREAD OF LIFE CHURCH, 1100 W. 34th St., Springfield. 10:30 AM Sunday School, 11:00 AM Worship Service.

JEWISH CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH ANI, 46 Temple Drive, Springfield. 10:30 AM Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on the corner of Kent Blvd. and Delaware Ave.

TIE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TIE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 306 HORN STREET, SPRINGFIELD.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE.

JEWISH CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH ANI, 46 Temple Drive, Springfield.

JEWISH CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH ANI, 46 Temple Drive, Springfield.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE.

JEWISH CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH ANI, 46 Temple Drive, Springfield.

JEWISH CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH ANI, 46 Temple Drive, Springfield.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 428 MONROE AVENUE.



Sports Editor J.R. Parachini
Union: 908-686-7700, ext. 319
Maplewood (Tuesdays): 973-762-0303
Fax: 908-686-4169

SPORTS

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

LOCAL SPORTS
HIGHLIGHTS

The Crescent Bating Cage A's of Union defeated Pine Turf of Middletown, N.Y. 7-1 last Sunday in the championship game of the American Softball Association men's fast-pitch Mid-Atlantic Regional held at Wannamaker Park in Elizabethtown.
The A's, who captured the ASA state championship on July 26, will now advance to the ASA nationals which will be held in College Station, Texas from Sept. 1-7.
The A's received a grand slam home run from third baseman Rick Binner in the sixth inning against Pine Turf. The A's scored five runs in the ninth.
The A's have now won 19 championships in 22 years, with two state titles, seven playoff championships and nine pennants.
High school baseball and softball players can earn college scholarships or pro contracts by demonstrating their skills in front of top recruiters at upcoming "Metro Showcase" events.
Many boys and girls dream all their lives of playing college ball, only to be stunned when they reach their senior year of high school and discover they never qualify.
Here are the dates of the sporting events:
Aug. 22 at St. John's University in Queens, N.Y.
Aug. 23 at South Shore Babe Ruth Complex in Natick, Mass., N.Y.
Aug. 29 at Salsburg High School in New Rochelle, N.Y.
Aug. 23 at the College of Staten Island in New York.
High school athletes, parents and coaches interested in obtaining registration information should call 908-686-1804. Space is limited and spots are being given away on a first-come, first-served basis.
What many players and parents don't realize is that college coaches usually don't have the time and resources to attend high school games.
Santucci said, "A player needs to be talented enough to play college ball, but he also needs to know his test list name. The showcase gives players an opportunity to get more exposure in one day than at all of their high school and summer league games combined.
Players who come to the showcase also have a chance to earn a roster spot on the prestigious Metro Stars traveling All-Star team featuring the top players from the event.
Metro Stars will compete in front of the nation's most highly regarded scouts for top college prospects - the Fall Classic in Virginia, the Sunshine Classic in Florida, and the Lethin Valley Showcase in Pennsylvania.
Together, these events attracted over 230 college coaches and 68 major league scouts last year.
The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Men's and Women's Volleyball Coaches Clinic to be held Sunday, Aug. 30 at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen.
The clinic will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration commencing at 8:30.
This clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches.
NJIT volleyball coach Dave DeNiro will be one of the clinic speakers.
Pre-registration fees range from \$25-\$55 and are due from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the following address:
More information about the Men's and Women's Volleyball Coaches Clinic can be obtained by calling the NJSCA office in Robovisville at 609-250-2776.
The 1998 high school football season will kick off five weeks from tomorrow around the state on Friday, Sept. 11. Area teams will be involved in game-springing that weekend and then open their seasons the following weekend, Sept. 18-19.

This is how to hold the bat



SportsMats Baseball director Paul Reddick instructs youngsters Jesse Winter of Mountaintop, Scott Kinney of Piscataway and Ryan O'Grady of Union on how to get a good grip on the bat at his camp held at Sandmeier School in Springfield last month.

Summit American Legion
has one of best seasons
Baseball team thrived despite many injuries

By Andrew McGrath
Assistant Sports Editor
After finishing one of its best seasons in recent years, the Summit Senior American Legion baseball team's 1998 campaign came to an unfortunate end in the State Quarterfinals over the weekend because of what Summit deemed some questionable officiating combined with a lack of production from its bats.
Summit, 16-6, in games played from June 10 to July 23, played a opening game against Riverdale in the opening round of the double-elimination state tournament but was eventually ousted in the third round by what the Summit coaching staff believed to be some "homebrew" called "Rivardale" which played the game at its home field.
There was much vocal bitterness about five days ago. Summit had won three of the four games. There were some really good calls. If it weren't for some of those calls we probably would have won the game 2-0. Still, we had our shames but we just couldn't come up with a big hit when we needed one.
Summit was ousted from the state tournament in the second round of the tournament in the 11th inning despite a 7-0 pitching performance by Matt Seckler.
Despite the disappointing early exit from the state, Summit was proud of all its team accomplishments this season, especially considering the stripping blows its pitching staff took even before the season began.
After finishing one of its best seasons in recent years, the Summit Senior American Legion baseball team's 1998 campaign came to an unfortunate end in the State Quarterfinals over the weekend because of what Summit deemed some questionable officiating combined with a lack of production from its bats.
That disappointed with the loss of standout centerfielder and leadoff man Fred Lubert, who suffered a broken wrist on a break play at first base in mid-season, might have been enough to cripple Summit to pack it in, but the team chose to face the odds, using its versatility as a motivator.
This was the furthest a Summit team has gone in quite a while and considering all the injuries we had, I think we did very well for ourselves," Fenska said.
Following a third-place finish in the "Gunslinger" regular season play, Summit reached the state playoffs by advancing out of the county playoffs by defeating Westfield, Roselle Park and Berkeley Heights in the fourth, fifth and sixth seeded teams, respectively, that qualified for the post-season.
After bouncing on to the scene as a first-year varsity player this past season as a senior, Darius Pines made an even greater contribution to the team in the "Legion" season. Pines led the team in batting average (.438), hits (35), runs scored (20) and stolen bases (32). He also knocked in 12 runs out of his lead off spot.
Jonny Dates, among the team leaders as well, catcher for Moltok, who led the club in RBI with 11, while showing a selective eye at the

plate with 17 walks, also a team high for the season, Moltok batted .310 with four doubles, one triple, 18 runs scored and 14 stolen bases, an unusually high total for a catcher.
Another player who made major contributions, both of the national and all state, was third baseman pitcher Brian Rully. Rully batted .385 (.25 in .65) with 100 doubles, one triple, 20 runs scored, 10 stolen bases and 11 RBI.
On the hill, Rully more than helped pack up some of the slack left by the absence of Chalfield and Flores, recording a perfect 7/0 mark with a 2.53 ERA and 43 strikeouts in 47 innings.
Several other players batted over .300 in Summit, which hit .269 (.336 as a team) including Jason Berg (.325), Guy Windus (.318) and John Lopez (.291). Matt Seckler (.244), Tom DeWolfe (.185), Eldred Johnson (.225), Lubert (.164) and Dan Phillips (.333).
Todd Sims, a 3.5 record, doesn't jump right off the page at you, but a further look at his numbers shows just how dominating he was for Summit this season. The New Providence resident struck out 265 batters and walked just 13 in 43 1/3 innings while compiling a 2.10 ERA.
Sims, who Summit assistant Paul Phillips earlier this season called "the best pitcher in Union County" of the high school level, will be a senior in New Providence next fall and is a highly sought-after recruit, one that B. John D. University is trying to land.
As for the club's .345 batting average, Windus was a dominant force as well. He was 2.0 with a .267 ERA and rang up 21 batters in 21 innings of work. Teammate Phillips also led the rubber for Summit and did a superb job in doing so as he went 3-1 with a 3.37 ERA and 28 strikeouts in 27 innings.
The following is a recap of Summit's outstanding season:
June 9 Summit 4, Berkeley Heights 2
June 11 Summit 7/11 Elizabethtown 1
June 18 Summit 6, Clark 2
June 19 Summit 2, Springfield 10
June 20 Summit 2, Springfield 10
June 27 Summit 2, R. Park 1 (Rully)
June 27 Summit 4, Roselle Park 4
June 28 Summit 10, Springfield 0
June 29 Elizabethtown 7, Summit 3
July 2 Summit 11, Linden 5
July 2 Linden 7, Summit 6 (Rully)
July 3 Berkeley Heights 4, Summit 2
July 6 Cranford 3, Summit 6
July 7 Summit 13, Kinnelon 10
July 9 Summit 4, Roselle 2 (Rully)
July 11 Summit 9, Union 7
July 14 Summit 8, Kinnelon 7
July 14 Summit 8, Kinnelon 7

Some changes among schools in Section 2
A number of North Jersey, Section 2 teams changed group size for the 1998-99 school year.
Summit and Governor Livingston remain in Group 2 and Davison in Group 1. East Orange and Walnut dropped from Group 4 to Group 3. Newark Central, Jefferson, Rahway and Newark West Side dropped from Group 3 to Group 2 and Boonton dropped from Group 2 to Group 1.
Morris Hills was the only school in the section which moved up, going from Group 2 to Group 3.
The following is a look at the schools in North Jersey, Section 2 for the 1998-99 academic year:
Group 4 (17): Burlington, Beltsville, Bloomfield, Columbia, Newark East Side, Elizabethtown, Livingston, Linden, Livingston, Montclair, Morris Kean High School, Plainfield, Randolph, Roxbury, Union, West Orange.
Group 3 (17): Cranford, East Orange, Millburn, Montville, Morris Hills, Montross, Newark, Dover, Nutley, Orange, Parsippany, Parsippany Hills, Scotch Plains, Clifford, South Orange, Warren Hills, West Morris, Westfield.
Group 2 (30): Caldwell, Newark Central, Cranford, Dover, Newark, Rock Hill, St. Tech, Governor Livingston, Hackensack, Hanover Park, Hillside, Jefferson, Johnson, Joyce-Kilmer, Ridgewood, Roselle, Summit, Weequoic, West Essex, Mendham, Newark West Side.
Group 1 (20): Newark East, Belvidere, Boonton, Bzipark, Butler, Cedar Grove, Dayton, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Kinnelon, Madison, Mountain Lakes, New Providence, North Warren, Roselle Park, Newark Science, Newark Technology, Newark University, Verona, Whippany Park.

Men's softball team has quite a summer
Qualifies for ASA nationals

The Crescent Bating Cage A's of Union defeated Pine Turf of Middletown, N.Y. 7-1 last Sunday in the championship game of the American Softball Association men's fast-pitch Mid-Atlantic Regional held at Wannamaker Park in Elizabethtown.
The A's, who captured the ASA state championship on July 26, will now advance to the ASA nationals which will be held in College Station, Texas from Sept. 1-7.
The A's received a grand slam home run from third baseman Rick Binner in the sixth inning against Pine Turf. The A's scored five runs in the ninth.
The A's have now won 19 championships in 22 years, with two state titles, seven playoff championships and nine pennants.
The state tournament was also held at Wannamaker Park in Elizabethtown and pitcher Albert Pepe was the tournament's MVP, winning all four games he pitched, hurling 28 innings over two days.
The first game on July 26 was a 6-1 win over the Ringwood High School club. Albert Pepe won the game with a grand slam homer in the second inning.
Pepe pitched one inning for the magical victory.
The A's entered the second game, the defending state champion Camp Auto from Elizabethtown 9-7. Pete Lima was tagged with the defeat while Chris Setzer and Kurt Ruppel's belting home runs for Crescent.
The third game on the 25th was a 4-1 defeat by the Ringwood Black Sox team by a 3-2 score. Joe Mauro was a huge standout for the A's going 3-for-3 at the plate.
Binner belted the game-winning hit in the fourth inning and Pepe yielded his four hits to pick up the win.
The A's, already with one loss in the double-elimination tournament, needed to win twice to reach the state championship.
First came a decisive win over Camp Auto. The A's jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first two innings, solving their pitcher the first and third innings.
Setzer, Mike Romano and Ruppel belted two hits each and Binner scored the game in the seventh inning with a two-run homer.
Pepe pitched a six-inning and struck out 11 to earn his third tournament triumph.
The final game saw the A's jump out to a three-run lead after two innings on solo home runs blasted by Romano and Ruppel.
Camp Auto, trying to win another state championship, responded by going ahead 6-3 in the third inning.
The A's tied the game at 6-6 in the fifth as Romano's second homer of the contest.
The A's then scored five runs in the top of the sixth and managed to hold off Camp Auto for the win in earning an 11-6 victory for the state title.
A big hit for the A's in their five-run sixth inning was a bases-clearing triple smashed by Setzer.
Romano and Setzer had outstanding championship game performances, Romano going 4-for-4 with five RBI and Setzer 3-for-4 with three RBI on the triple he connected up with the bases loaded.
The A's won its fourth game of the tournament by forcing a seven-inning game. Camp Auto took a 3-10 lead into the Mid-Atlantic Regional, its final day, and finished the regular season in second place with an overall 18-10 record. Pepe's pitching record improved to 10-5 with the last win he picked up in the state tournament.

Springfield age 9-10 ball team excelled
Did well to qualify for playoffs
The Springfield Minuteman age 9-10 baseball team had its outstanding summer season that came to a conclusion last Monday in an 8-4 defeat to Millburn in the round robin competition.
The squad played well in league play, finishing the regular season with a respectable 7-2 mark.
In tournament play, Springfield opened a winning record of 2-2, having earned a second seed for its own tournament and going on to reach the semifinals, falling one run shy of the championship game.
This was a rebuilding year for coach Scott Steinman. His squad consisted of only two returning players, those being catcher Steven Feltmann and shortstop Kenneth Suarez, who was substituted for most of the campaign with a broken arm.
The remainder of the club, comprising of 16 players included 8-year-old David Steinman.
Springfield began the season by facing tough competition in the likes of Millburn, Sun Valley and Westfield. The team worked hard and its play greatly improved throughout the season, a credit to coach Steinman.
Springfield struck the right ball for the league playoffs and ended up facing top-seeded Millburn.
Proving its words to be the top seed, Millburn jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first two innings.
Springfield did not give up so easily and came back to score the game's next four runs to cut Millburn's advantage to 7-2.

Springfield began the season by facing tough competition in the likes of Millburn, Sun Valley and Westfield. The team worked hard and its play greatly improved throughout the season, a credit to coach Steinman.
Springfield struck the right ball for the league playoffs and ended up facing top-seeded Millburn.
Proving its words to be the top seed, Millburn jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first two innings.
Springfield did not give up so easily and came back to score the game's next four runs to cut Millburn's advantage to 7-2.

Springfield age 9-10 ball team excelled
Did well to qualify for playoffs

Springfield began the season by facing tough competition in the likes of Millburn, Sun Valley and Westfield. The team worked hard and its play greatly improved throughout the season, a credit to coach Steinman.
Springfield struck the right ball for the league playoffs and ended up facing top-seeded Millburn.
Proving its words to be the top seed, Millburn jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first two innings.
Springfield did not give up so easily and came back to score the game's next four runs to cut Millburn's advantage to 7-2.

Springfield began the season by facing tough competition in the likes of Millburn, Sun Valley and Westfield. The team worked hard and its play greatly improved throughout the season, a credit to coach Steinman.
Springfield struck the right ball for the league playoffs and ended up facing top-seeded Millburn.
Proving its words to be the top seed, Millburn jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first two innings.
Springfield did not give up so easily and came back to score the game's next four runs to cut Millburn's advantage to 7-2.

Springfield began the season by facing tough competition in the likes of Millburn, Sun Valley and Westfield. The team worked hard and its play greatly improved throughout the season, a credit to coach Steinman.
Springfield struck the right ball for the league playoffs and ended up facing top-seeded Millburn.
Proving its words to be the top seed, Millburn jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first two innings.
Springfield did not give up so easily and came back to score the game's next four runs to cut Millburn's advantage to 7-2.

# WOW UNION CENTER



JOYCE'S IRISH COTTAGE

**20% OFF**

ALL SWEATERS  
JEWELRY • SWEAT SHIRTS

A FULL LINE OF IRISH GIFTS

1018 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION CENTER  
(908) 810-6390

**HEMEN CAMERA**

GRAND RE-OPENING

NEW LOCATION  
974-D Stuyvesant Ave.  
Union Center

(Across From Investor Savings)

PASSPORT PICTURE \$5.99

**\$1.00 OFF ANY PICTURE FRAME**

**10% OFF ANY CAMERA PURCHASE**

**\$1.00 OFF FILM DEVELOPING**

KODAK DISPOSABLE CAMERAS \$2.99 EA.

## SIDEWALK SALES

**SUSIE KARLIK'S**

GRAND OPENING

DANCE SENSATION

- Ballet
- Pointe
- Pre-School
- Tap
- Musical
- Adult
- Jazz
- Lyrical
- Competition

Ages 3 Adult Beginner Advanced

REGISTER NOW IN PERSON  
August 17-20, August 24-28 1-7PM  
Any Day Any Time by Phone • Summer Workshop in August

2015 Morris Ave., Union Center  
(Near Union Center Natl. Bank)  
(908) 688-7050

You already have a reason to get a Home Equity Loan...

**6.90% Fixed Rate**  
APR\* **5-Year Term**

...our rate is your reason to get it here!  
To apply call 1-800-UN-CENTER

11 convenient locations  
In Union, Springfield,  
Berkeley Heights,  
Madison, Millburn Mall  
and Morristown (Summer '98)

**Union Center**  
UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

www.ucnb.com  
Banking the way it used to be!

\*Annual Percentage Rate. Rate in effect 2/28 time on particular and subject to change without notice. Loan made as per scope of 1-2 year adjustable. Payment examples: \$1725 per month for every \$1,000 borrowed. Other rates and terms available. Approval subject to credit review and underwriting. Consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest.

## SIDEWALK SALES

# UNION CENTER

# SIDEWALK SALE

PRIZES GIVE-AWAYS

DJ  
FRI 6-8  
SAT 11-3

FRIDAY  
AUGUST 7TH  
10AM-8PM

SATURDAY  
AUGUST 8TH  
10AM-6PM

2 GREAT DAYS!

# SUPER SIDEWALK DAYS

FREE PARKING • BARGAINS GALORE • COME EARLY AND SAVE

Sponsored by the Union Center Special Improvement District