

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70, NO. 19

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1999

TWO SECT

S

THIS WEEK

NEWS

Salary hikes

The Board of Chosen Freeholders approved raises for themselves, department heads and other county officials. The freeholders awarded themselves what amounts to a 6-percent salary increase, ranking them seventh in salaries among the state's 21 counties.
See Page B1

Golden anniversary

The Ats of Union County has reached a milestone this year, embarking on its 50th anniversary of helping people with developmental disabilities. This week, we take a look back at the organization's origins and how much it has accomplished during the last 50 years and what it plans to accomplish in the future.
See Page B1

THE ARTS

Effective

Writer discusses how effective an art can be in many different ways.
See Page B3



View from the sky

Eugenie, of Eugene Gallery in Scotch Plains, will feature the works of aerial photographer Owen Kanzier of Linden through Jan. 15.
See Page B6

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week. Call our InfoSource hot line at (908) 686-9898. For a menu of items, see Page B1.

Web site

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

WEATHER

Friday: Increased cloudiness.
39°

Saturday: Rain expected.
37°

Sunday: Mostly cloudy.
35°

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 1700.

INDEX

- Community calendar..... 2
- Editorials..... 4
- We're asking..... 5
- Obituaries..... 8
- Sports..... 9
- Special news..... B1
- Entertainment..... B3
- Classified..... B3
- Real Estate..... B10
- Announcements..... B11

World Community Newspapers
© 1999 All Rights Reserved

Committee members, mayor sworn in to p

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The changing makeup of the Springfield Township government was unveiled before an audience of about 80 people during its reorganization meeting Sunday afternoon.

The audience, which nearly filled the Municipal Building Committee Chambers, saw Stephen Goldstein and Clara Harelik officially sworn in. The pair, who won their first campaigns for elected office in November, helped appoint Gregory Clarke as mayor and Sy Mullman as deputy mayor.

"I want to thank everyone who came out through the ice and rain storm today," Clarke said. "What you are about to see is an annual tradition which has occurred in Springfield for the last 206 years. It will be a new experience for me to have all five oars rowing in the same direction."

Clarke referred to Goldstein and Harelik competing in an all-Democratic Township Committee, the newcomers having upset Republicans William Ruocco and Judith Blitzer in the general election. Springfield's committee format, unchanged since its 1794 founding, calls for inaugurating new members and selecting a mayor and deputy mayor annually.

Following the color guard and flag salute, Acting Municipal Clerk Kathleen Wisniewski administered oaths to Harelik and Goldstein.

"As an active lawyer, I consider Springfield's \$16 million budget as my biggest client," Harelik said. "There are several problems I've identified during the campaign, one of which has been fulfilled by the appointment of Richard Shoels as full-time township administrator."

Harelik had previously been known as the chairwoman of the Springfield Environmental Commission. She stepped down from that position to become the township's liaison to the panel, as appointed by Clarke.

"As a person who moved to Springfield



Stephen Goldstein takes the oath of office before wife Melissa and Acting Springfield Municipal Clerk Kathleen Wisniewski. Goldstein and colleague Clara Harelik officially joined the Township Committee Sunday afternoon.

field years ago. I want to have my fellow residents take pride in where they live," Goldstein said. "As a bus commuter to New York, I look forward to the train station jury service. As a representative on the committee, I pledge to listen and weigh each side of an issue and decide independently."

The oaths were briefly interrupted by a township-wide power failure at about 1:05 p.m. Harelik and Goldstein continued using flashlights and Clarke spoke while public safety officials and utility workers strove to restore power by 1:30 p.m.

"I want to re-assure the audience

that we did pay our utility bill," Clarke said. "Since I can't see my notes, I will give you some brief remarks on the state of the township."

Clarke, in his address, singled out the zero-percent property tax increase and the turnaround of the municipal pool among the committee's recent achievements. Among future developments, Clarke stressed attracting and nurturing more businesses and re-

evaluating the state's planned property tax code revisions.

"I look forward to working with my colleagues here," Clarke said. "In working with Clara and Steve, I know they are bringing their enthusiasm and intelligence with them. In Roy Hirschfeld, I find an 'idea' man, as witnessed by coming up with the jenny. And Sy Mullman has been an excellent mayor."

"It will be an experience for me to have all five oars rowing in the same direction."

**Gregory Clarke
Mayor**

Clarke, who was mayor in 1996, succeeded Mullman. Mullman, in an emotional address, praised employing Ruderman and Gluckman as the township's labor negotiators firm and the continuing zoning battles against the proposed CVS and Edwards stores. He emphasized the negotiating firm's benefits by handing Clarke the labor agreement with the police unions.

"People complained about our spending \$100,000 over 18 months for labor attorneys — but Springfield's taxpayers are getting \$100,000 in return from union giveaways," Mullman said. "With CVS and Edwards, I'll continue to fight to determine our own destiny. I may get hot under the collar sometimes, but Greg has been a calming influence."

The remainder of the hour-long meeting involved appointing or naming some 100 paid municipal workers and voluntary board members. Among those retained or named were Bruce Bergen as township attorney; Sheila as administrator, Robert Kirkpatrick and Sam Mardini as engineer and assistant engineer, respectively, and Helen Keyworth as searcher for unclaimed tax bills. About 30 audience members rose to be sworn into their current or new posts.

Borough skating rink takes off in cold snap

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

Freezing temperatures last weekend allowed more than 30 skaters to glide across Mountainside's first ice skating rink located on the tennis courts adjacent to Borough Hall.

In early December, the Recreation Department purchased a land and the Department of Public Works assembled the rink on top of the tennis courts. It was not until last weekend when the weather transformed the tarp's inches of water into ice.

"As long as it stays cold, we're in good shape," Recreation Director Steve Winant said.

The idea for Mountainside's "rink" was suggested by Mayor Bob Vigilanti in September. "We are trying to enhance all of our recreational areas in Mountainside," Vigilanti said when he proposed the idea. "This is an opportunity to benefit all people in the area, from toddlers learning how to skate to senior citizens getting some exercise."

At the time, he said the borough was planning weekend activities such as bonfires around the rink. Later in the season, there also may be beaches or bales of hay set up for people to watch their friends, children or parents as they skate.

No hockey is permitted on the ice, as Vigilanti believes the game would dominate the space and endanger others.

The low maintenance rink is free and open to the public seven days a week: Monday through Thursday from 4-8 p.m., Friday from 4-9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Residents, nature lovers oppose draining of pond

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

A controversy that began last July over the draining of Moxin Pond has flared up again because of complaints by residents of New Providence Road. "I think that draining the pond is absolutely unnecessary," Mountainside resident Carol Pugnowski said. "We just had a beautiful weekend of families ice skating on the pond. Now the Department of Public Works feels the need to drain the water, and I don't understand why."

Public Works Director Bob Wyckoff explained that if the pond is not drained regularly, flooding will cause erosion and property damage downstream. Because of rain over the weekend, Wyckoff said the pond was lowered "three or four feet" Tuesday morning. "It only overflows if we don't drain it down," he added.

"The pond was built by Union County to control run-off from property," said Wyckoff. "It is drained to protect the people who live downstream." Wyckoff said the department has let the pond fill more than last year in response to residents' complaints, but he added that the potential damage is not worth the risk.

Bettina Carter said that since 1985 she has lived in one of the only borough homes in a flood zone near the brook that is directly affected by Moxin Pond. "I have never had any water backup in my home from the brook," she said.

The pond not only provides a scenic backdrop and natural recreation facility for residents, but also serves as a home to various species of animals that thrive in the mud during winter.

"This is affecting the environment of pond life — the fish, turtles and frogs who need that water between the mud and ice," Pugnowski said.

Although Moxin Pond is on county property in the Washington Reservation, an agreement between the borough and the county allows Mountainside to control the water level. A representative from the Union County Bureau of Park Operations was scheduled to inspect the pond this week.



Glenn Mortimer takes the oath of office at Tuesday's Borough Council reorganization meeting while his grandmother, Florence Wesp, looks on.

Schon, Mortimer begin new terms

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

Mountainside rang in the new year with veteran Werner Schon and newcomer Glenn Mortimer officially assuming their posts as council members at the borough's 102nd reorganization meeting Tuesday night. Councilman Thomas Pietropaoli was appointed as council president.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti addressed the standing-room-only crowd, saying he wished to discuss Mountainside's past, present and future.

He announced that Mountainside has the lowest effective tax rate in New Jersey, especially due to the past year's deregionalization of the school system, the council's obtaining revenue from sources other than homeowners and a general reduction in spending.

"The Police Department will incorporate the new emergency services unit which will train officers as emergency medical technicians. In early April, a bike patrol will take effect throughout the downtown area and around the schools."

Last year marked organizational changes in the Recreation Department. In 1999, Vigilanti said residents will find a community room for students in fifth through eighth grades, in addition to a softball clinic and flag football and basketball leagues among other activities.

An announcement that met guests from the crowd was the building of a permit parking facility across from Borough Hall, near the library off Route 22, in order to accommodate those who wish to utilize the annual building's community room. Vigilanti said the borough

received a \$185,000 grant to build the \$190,000 lot which is to be completed in the spring.

Vigilanti said there were three main issues this council faced within the past year: sewage disposal, educating the borough's high school students and aging infrastructure.

He announced that the borough is currently seeking full membership to the Raritan Valley Sewage Authority. This would allow Mountainside to become part owner of the authority, and have flow rights of three million gallons per day, ending Mountainside's agreement with Cranford which allocated limited flow rights to the borough.

Switching to education, Vigilanti said the council has witnessed a transformation from the Mountainside high school system participating in "one of the most expensive regional systems of all in New Jersey" to the current arrangement with Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

While 1999 marks a new beginning for Mortimer and the new officers, it brought a close to Councilman David M. Hart's seven years of service.

David is the first person to leave the council after his wife left the council," Vigilanti said, noting that Marilyn McCurre Hart was the first woman ever to serve on Mountainside's Borough Council.

"As a public servant, we could not have asked for better," the mayor added.

"It has been my pleasure to serve the people of Mountainside," said Hart. "It has been a challenge to work on policies and issues that have affected my family and your families. Thank you and goodnight."

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:
The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Westchester Community Newspapers, an independent family-owned newspaper serving Westchester County. Offices are located at 1250 Spuyten Avenue, Union, NY 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call us at 908-686-7700 for the telephone numbers of our offices.

Voice mail:
Our voice mail system, located at 750 S. Mountain Ave. in a voice mail system, is available 24 hours a day. Our business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. During the hours of our office, please call our office at 908-686-7700 for the telephone numbers of our offices.

To subscribe:
The Echo Leader is available to the general public for \$5.00 per copy. One year subscriptions in Union, Columbia, and Hamilton Counties are available for \$54.00. Two year subscriptions are available for \$102.00. All subscriptions are available by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the subscription department. All payments should be made in advance. Payment may be made by check or money order. Payment may also be made by credit card. Payment may be made by check or money order. Payment may also be made by credit card.

Missing newspaper:
If you have a missing newspaper, please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the circulation department.

Back issues:
Back issues of the Echo Leader are available for \$5.00 per copy. Back issues are available by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department.

News items:
News items of general interest should be sent to our office by Friday at noon. News items should be typed, double-spaced, and include a return address. News items should be typed, double-spaced, and include a return address.

Story reprints:
For permission to reprint any item, contact the newspaper. Payment must be made in advance. Payment must be made in advance.

Letters to the editor:
Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and include a return address. Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and include a return address.

Mountainside On-line
FIND IT Quick & Easy
www.localsource.com/

e-mail:
The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is: WNY2@localsource.com. E-mail pieces must be received by 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication. Payment will not be accepted by e-mail.

To place a display ad:
Display advertising for placement in the Echo Leader is available. Payment must be made in advance. Payment must be made in advance.

To place a classified ad:
The Echo Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Payment must be made in advance. Payment must be made in advance.

To place a public notice:
Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in the Echo Leader. Payment must be made in advance. Payment must be made in advance.

Facsimile transmission:
The Echo Leader is equipped to accept facsimile transmissions. Payment must be made in advance. Payment must be made in advance.

Web site:
Visit our Web Site on the Internet at www.localsource.com. Visit our Web Site on the Internet at www.localsource.com.

Postmaster please note:
The Echo Leader (USPS #512, 720) is published weekly by Westchester Community Newspapers, Inc. Payment must be made in advance. Payment must be made in advance.

NEWS CLIPS

Girl Scouts seek sponsor for the summer campers

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has many trails throughout Union, Middletown, and Seneca Counties who will need financial aid to attend either the Resident Camp or the Day Camp. The council is looking for sponsors who will help pay for the cost of the camp. The council is looking for sponsors who will help pay for the cost of the camp.

College students may use YMCA during holiday

The Summit Area YMCA is offering a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

Registration scheduled for kindergartners, pre-K

Registration for the 1999-2000 Kindergarten Program at the Springfield Public Schools will be held on the following dates: January 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Registration will be held on the following dates.

Door-to-door

A new paper subscription offers a door-to-door service. The service offers a door-to-door service. The service offers a door-to-door service.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3108, Union, NY 07083.

Sunday

A Congregation of the Shul Second Year of Rabbi Israel F. Fimer at the Shul Sanctuary, 339 Middletown Ave. Opening remarks will be given by Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and the guest lecturer will be Rabbi Elyah Scheffé. The program will be open to the entire community. For more information, call the Shul office at (973) 467-9666.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a holiday membership plan for college students. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season. The plan allows students to use the facility during the holiday season.

program will include slides of birds and mammals who nest in trees.

Ongoing
The Knights of Columbus are conducting a program to collect glasses for the needy. Glasses will be sent as far as Korea, Zaire, Puerto Rico, Guatemala and Israel as well as all of the United States. Glasses are picked up on a bi-weekly basis and will be dropped off at any post office in the Springfield and Summit area. Large quantities may be picked up by calling (973) 273-7877.

The Reeves-Beed Arboretum in Summit will resume its Sunday afternoon series of concerts and lectures, readings, and movies, museums, authors, poets and literary groups to participate. Free to the public. It is part of the Sunday Series which continues the more than 20-year tradition in which guest artists perform "pro bono" and Reeves-Beed volunteers arrange for the programs. Publicity is managed by the professional staff and includes coverage in the arboretum newsletter "Arboretum". In the past, soloists, chamber ensembles, poetry readings and others were scheduled. For further information, call Public Events Chair Louisa Renn at (973) 370-0043.

The Oncology Department at Overlook Hospital has established a free cancer support group for adults living with the type of cancer. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the hospital, 98 Beacon Ave., Summit. The group is led by Debra Haupt-Saltzman. For more information, call 522-5352.

Graessle completes Marine deployment

Marine Chief Warrant Officer Kevin T. Graessle, son of Richard and Marie Graessle of Springfield, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Sarum Amphibious Ready Group.

The Ukraine where Marines and sailors participated in community relations projects in the host countries.

Graessle's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. The unit is composed of more than 2,000 personnel and is divided into an infantry battalion, an aircraft squadron, a support and command element. With the combination of these teams, Graessle's unit supplies and sustains itself to carry out major accomplishments of clearing the way for follow-on forces.

The 1970 graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood joined the Marine Corps in February, 1980.

Stuyvesant HAIRCUTTING
Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices

SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
Men, Ladies, Kids, Tan, Wax, 20% OFF

OPEN MON. THRU SAT
1654 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

Coupon

SUMMIT TRANSMISSION Brake & Exhaust

\$49.95 Transmission Service 10% OFF

908-522-1485
198 BROAD STREET
Summit, NJ 07901

Is your child caught in a failure chain?

Your child may need help with weak study skills or poor reading or math skills. He or she may be unmotivated or lack confidence. We can help.

Our certified teachers help children overcome frustration and failure. A few hours a week can help your child gain confidence and motivation.

Weak Basic Skills
Frustration with School
Lack of Confidence
No Motivation

Individual testing and tutoring in Reading, Study Skills, Writing, Phonics, Spelling, Math and SAT/ACT prep.

For more information call:
LIVINGSTON 994-2900
MORRISTOWN 292-9500
SPRINGFIELD 258-0400
VERONA 785-8700
WAYNE 812-7300

SAT-I Classes Start Now

HUNTINGTON LEARNING CENTER

30-year fixed rate	10/1 ARM 30-year term	5/1 ARM 30-year term	3/1 ARM 30-year term
Rate 7.000% APR	Rate 6.625% APR	Rate 6.500% APR	Rate 6.250% APR
Monthly P&I Per \$1,000: \$6.66	Monthly P&I Per \$1,000: \$6.41	Monthly P&I Per \$1,000: \$6.33	Monthly P&I Per \$1,000: \$6.16

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

1-800-252-8119

Visit us on the Web: www.hsh.com/show/investorsavings.html

Investors SAVINGS BANK
CORPORATE OFFICE: 249 Madison Avenue, Midtown

Borrow from the best!

CHATHAM
1175 Madison Avenue
CLARK
249 Madison Avenue
COAL MCKIN
1175 Madison Avenue
DEAL
1175 Madison Avenue
EAST ORANGE
1175 Madison Avenue
EVESHAM
1175 Madison Avenue

FREEDHO
1175 Madison Avenue
HILLBROOK
1175 Madison Avenue
LIVINGSTON
1175 Madison Avenue
LIVINGSTON
1175 Madison Avenue
LONG BRANCH
1175 Madison Avenue
MORRISTOWN
1175 Madison Avenue

MILLBURN
1175 Madison Avenue
NAVESINK
1175 Madison Avenue
NEW PROVIDENCE
1175 Madison Avenue
PLAINFIELD
1175 Madison Avenue
ROCKY HILL
1175 Madison Avenue
SPRINGFIELD
1175 Madison Avenue

SPRINGFIELD
1175 Madison Avenue
SUMMIT
1175 Madison Avenue
TOWNSHIP
1175 Madison Avenue
VERONA
1175 Madison Avenue
WAYNE
1175 Madison Avenue

Deposits FDIC insured to \$100,000

Learning a craft



Ice storm causes blackout across township

Springfield The second rain storm which swept through the Northside kept the Springfield Fire Department busy Sunday. The department received at least 10 calls between 9:33 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., seven of which involved alarms going off when the township was blacked out for 20 minutes.

The township power failure also put all traffic signals on the blink at about 1:05 p.m. Deputy Chief Donald Scherdt left the interrupted township reorganization meeting to assess the situation and called all hands to cover the calls. Many addresses were on no-power until Public Service Electric and Gas restored service.

Two of the other calls involved pumping out flooded basements on Walnut Street and Morris Avenue. The draining took less than two and a half hours. The remaining call, which came in at about 1:22 p.m., concerned the report of downed power lines on Forest Road.

The New Year greeted the department with a furnace problem in a Meekes Street residence at about 9:22 a.m. Friday. Medical assistance calls were fielded on 9:56 a.m. and 1:05 p.m. with a 1 p.m. water condition on Rose Street in between. Activated fire alarms from a Stonchill Road apartment complex rounded the log out at 6:30 and 7:31 p.m.

Music collectibles shown in township

Uptown Productions is bringing its highly acclaimed Music Collectibles Expo to the Springfield Holiday Inn Sunday. More than 75 dealers from many states will fill the Holiday Inn's ballroom with records, CD's and other related collectibles.

Collectors will find unusual items, such as rare old LP's, concert posters from the '60's and autographed memorabilia. Lovers of current music can pick up brand new CD's well below retail, or can go 'retro' with vinyl albums from the '70's and '80's at lower prices than when they were first released.

Uptown Productions also encourages attendees to bring in any records, CD's or music memorabilia they wish to sell to the dealers at the show.

The Greater New Jersey Music Collectibles Expo will take place Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West in Springfield. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free, and seniors admitted at half price. Ample free parking is available at the hotel.

In an effort to give something back to the community in which it does business, Uptown Productions also will offer a discount of up to \$2 on the price of full admission to each person who brings in non-perishable food items for donation to a local food pantry.

For more information regarding the Greater New Jersey Music Collectibles Expo, call Uptown Productions at (908) 925-8627 or (973) 761-5467.

Sketch released for robbery suspect

Mountainside The Mountainside Police Department and the Union County Prosecutor's Office released a composite sketch of one of the Summit Road armed robbery suspects Dec. 30.

The suspect and his accomplice were led into the Summit Road house in the guise of package deliverymen Dec. 23. They attempted to bind the resident with duct tape before other family members chased them out around 3:15 p.m.

The gunman depicted is of a light-skinned black male about 6 feet tall with a mustache. He has a thin build and wore a black hooded jacket, dark waist-length jacket and black jeans. His weapon was a silver semi-automatic handgun.

Authorities are working on the accomplice's sketch. He is described as a darker-skinned, heavier-set black male standing around 5 feet 10 inches tall and having short, cropped hair.

Anyone who has seen the two suspects or who has any information about the incident should call Mountainside Police Det. C. Richard Ossola at (908) 252-8100. All calls will be kept confidential.

Borough police stopped an Elizabeth man from leaving along Route 22 East and arrested the man for driving while intoxicated Sunday night.

Springfield A Springfield Sopran engine crew to help follow local and state public safety personnel in handling a fatal motorist on Route 78 West Dec. 22.

The driver of a BMW 23 had apparently backed up and stopped in the right-hand lane for a stalled motorist by mistake 46 when it was rear-ended by a Ford Thunderbird behind it at about 7:20 p.m. The impact crushed the BMW's rear end and sent it head first into the right shoulder.

Springfield firefighters, with police and fire colleagues from Summit and Berkeley Heights, plus state troopers, tried to save the BMW driver and free the injured Thunderbird pilot.

Two more motorist deaths were reported by a fire crew from Marlboro Avenue in Summit on Dec. 22.

POLICE BLOTTER

drawing privilege papers in order that day a Bluefield man identified as Michael C. Irandi, 32, was pulled over when a computer check found his car's registration and his own license suspended at about 9 a.m. An East Orange driver identified as William Horvath, 21, was found earlier that day to be without a valid driver's license.

Two male drivers faced a motor vehicle stop on New Year Day for motor vehicle violations on Friday. A Newark motorist identified as Timothy Johnson, 27, was stopped for a cracked windshield on Route 22 West but was arrested for driving on a suspended license at about 10:13 a.m. Another driver identified as Victoria Trickettman, 36, of East Orange, was found with a suspended license and registration on Route 22 East at about 7:55 p.m.

A Burlington patrol officer responded to a call for a car on the road at about 10:30 a.m. on Friday. A car was found as reported to the police by the driver's brother, DWI. The motorist, identified as John Albano Jr., 30, of Bloomer was arrested and posted a \$375 bail.

Another driver, identified as Leland Jackson, 44, of Livingston, was stopped for driving on Route 22 East with a suspended license and was found with a \$200 outstanding Maplewood warrant at about 2:40 p.m. Dec. 27. The man, identified as James J. P. (Jack) P. (Jack) P., was arrested and posted a \$375 bail on Jan. 1.

The day's police yielded several accidents with minor injuries from the rainstorm. No power outages or flooding were reported.

Falling to maintain traffic lanes also proved the undoing of two Brooklyn drivers on Route 22 West Saturday. The pair, identified as Eugene M. P. and David M. Knight, both 40, were following each other when they were pulled over at about 3:40 p.m. Felix was charged for driving on a license and registration suspended and Knight was issued a summons for following Felix to drive under suspension.

Two other men were arrested along Route 22 East for failing to have their



Mountainside Police are looking for this man in connection with a robbery which occurred Dec. 22.

truck on Northside may have contributed to at least two auto accidents in Springfield Sunday. The driver of a tow truck was driving south on South Springfield Avenue approaching Hillside Avenue when the tow truck struck the back of a car on the side of the road at about 2:16 a.m. The tow truck driver was not injured but his truck did.

The precipitation ceased by 3:15 p.m. but rain enough to avoid a water crash at the intersection of South Springfield Avenue and Beverly Road. The driver of an Infiniti 190 and she thought she had the right of way to make a left hand turn from Beverly onto South Springfield when the southbound Ford rental pickup truck, who was passing another car on the left, the proper caution to the Infiniti driver, who refused medical assistance.

Springfield suffered a 30-minute blackout when a man power cable went down at about 1:06 p.m. The outage put all traffic lights on the blink until Public Service Electric and Gas restored full service.

New Year's greetings included a traffic check for a Mitsubishi driver after a two-car collision on Morris Avenue Friday. A Ford was headed west near Millburn Avenue when the Mitsubishi backed into him at about 2:50 p.m. The Mitsubishi driver said she did not see an approaching Ford resulting in a 30-minute traffic backup.

FIRE BLOTTER

The driver of a northbound Ford Windstar was in the left lane when it slowed for traffic ahead of it. The short stopping caused the Honda Civic, behind it, to rear-end the Ford. Although there were no injuries, the truck was towed for the Honda and firefighters drenched spilled fuel.

Fire alarms were off at Gladwell Middle School at about 5:45 p.m. and in the Municipal Building at about 6:34 p.m. that day.

A burning power transformer along Hillside Avenue led the department's attention at about 5:41 p.m. on Dec. 29. The force was fortunate involved with medical services called as part of the first Responded Mission at about 6:02 a.m. and 2:51 p.m.

Two more motorist deaths were reported by a fire crew from Marlboro Avenue in Summit on Dec. 22.

RETIREMENT PARTY DET. STEVE SEMACK MOUNTAINSIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT JANUARY 16, 1999 • 7:00pm L'AFFAIRE RESTAURANT, MOUNTAINSIDE TICKETS \$45.00 PER PERSON SEMACK RETIREMENT PARTY P.O. BOX 1176 • MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07092 Mountainside Police Headquarters 1385 Route 22 East • Mountainside (908) 232-8100 R.S.V.P BY JANUARY 13, 1999 Price includes: 5 Hour Open Bar, Cocktail Hour, D.J., Buffet Dinner, Coffee And Dessert PRESENTATIONS BY STEVE FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE AND 20 YEARS AS P.E.A. LOCAL 128 DELEGATE

Richer looking! Union, Investors Savings Bank is better for you! Investors' customers, come enjoy the new look and comfort of our fully renovated branch at 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue. We redid the office for you and the community, and we look good! The office has more room, a better layout, six teller stations, and accessibility for the physically challenged. But the best thing didn't change: Mary Lou Koestler and the same efficient staff are still there to serve you. So come in... and take advantage of these fine products and services: * Competitive savings rates * One of the best NOW checking accounts * Affordable home-owner loans * Direct Deposit service * The Best Telephone Information Banking System Just richer! You could win a \$250 savings account in our month-long sweepstakes! We want you to visit our newly renovated Union office, so we're giving you a chance to win a \$250 savings account. If you're 18 years of age or older, come to the office, fill out an official entry blank between January 4, and January 29, 1999, and drop it in the sweepstakes box. That's all you have to do. Deposits FDIC, insured to \$100,000

PUBLIC AUCTION Merchandise acquired from various Estates, Trustee, Executor, Co-signator, Bankruptcy, Security, Unclaimed and Confiscated Motor Vehicles. Furniture and Decorations A large collection of items acquired from the estate of Mrs. Betty Ann (Bessie) C. [Name] includes: 1980s and 1990s [List of items: chairs, tables, lamps, etc.] Oriental Rugs, Newspapers and Textiles A comprehensive collection of high-quality [List of items: newspapers, magazines, etc.] Items available for sale at [Address].

COMMUNITY FORUM

High achievers deserve praise

The importance — and the rewards — of a solid work ethic regarding school studies have been well documented in recent weeks, and we would like to take the opportunity to congratulate those students who have demonstrated an exemplary dedication to their education.

First-semester honor rolls have been released throughout the month of December, many of which may be found in this newspaper. The lists highlight those with a flair for learning and a desire to achieve their goals.

In a shining example of what may be achieved through regular hard-work placement and a desire to learn, Springfield student Scott Sambur, was accepted into Harvard in December through the university's early acceptance program. A perspective on this accomplishment may be gained by noting that current guidance counselors at Jonathan Dayton High School cannot cite another occasion of a DHS student being accepted to the school.

Congratulations to Sambur and all the other local students striving to make a lasting impression with their lives by taking advantage of their education.

Academy poses unfair tax burden

Two pieces of state legislation involving police academy training sparked recent debate among municipal officials. The bills are currently up for consideration after a four-year trial period would allow police departments to hire officers who have paid their own way through police academies rather than require municipalities to pay the bill for the candidate's schooling.

We choose to side with those interested in reducing the municipal tax burden by supporting these bills.

Traditionally, police officers are hired into local departments before they enter the academy. Once hired, the budding officer's training is paid by the municipality.

With this method, local taxpayers sometimes pay for the partial training of officers who either fail out of the academy or who do not complete their training for some other reason.

That the state would mandate this route for municipalities is unfair and inefficient.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Vuglianni and Police Chief James DeBrie have agreed when the issue was raised at a recent Borough Council meeting. Citing a reduction in the borough's financial risk by hiring candidates who pay their own way, Vuglianni noted that 63 percent of Mountainside's academy candidates were selected through the alternative route.

DeBrie also indicated that the borough has saved nearly \$100,000 through this hiring process since the trial period began in 1994.

Similarly, Summit's Common Council urged legislators to support the alternative route training plan in the interest of saving the city time and money. Only Councilman William Rosen withheld his support, suggesting that the hiring method would cut out "a big pool of people who may not be able to afford their own training, but who may be very good officers."

The financial situation of potential police officers is not the problem of area taxpayers. Many people cannot afford to pay for an advanced education, but once sufficiently motivated, find a way to finance their degrees through scholarships, grants or loans. In the same way, police officers should be responsible for their own training rather than ask that their education be financed through municipal taxes.

In addition, those who pay for their own academy training are likely to have much higher appreciation for their skills and feel more motivated "to solve and protect" than those who get a free ride.

We urge all municipal and state officials to support Assembly Bill 289 and Senate Bill S-892 — the sensible alternative route training of officers who have paid their own way into the police academy.

"The last thing America needs is a new First Amendment. A stronger role for religion in American public life? Yes. A fairer and more respectful treatment in public schools? Absolutely. But a new constitutional amendment on religion? God forbid."

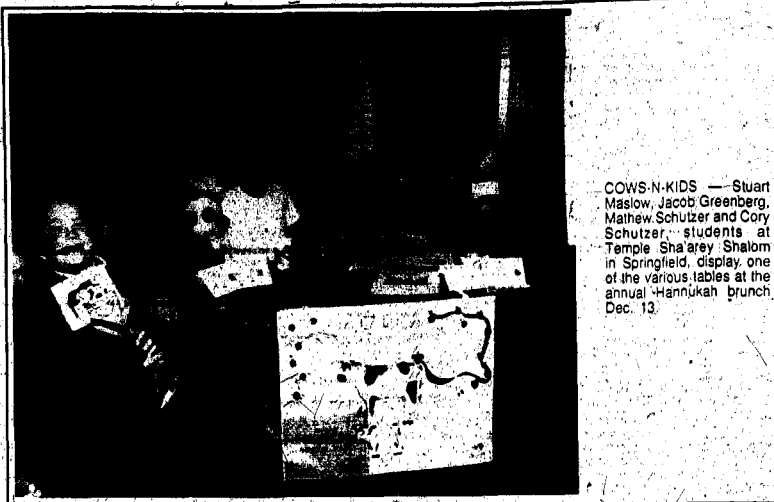
**Oliver Thomas
lawyer, minister
1996**

Echo Leader
 1000 West Street, Suite 1000
 Springfield, NJ 07081
 Phone: 908-526-1000
 Fax: 908-526-1001
 Website: www.echoleader.com

David Worral, Publisher
 Tom Canavan, Editor in Chief
 Mark Hyman, Regional Editor
 Alison Bamberak, Managing Editor
 Florence Linka, Advertising Manager

Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
 © 1999. All Rights Reserved.
 Printed and Published by Echo Leader, Inc.
 All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without written permission. 019020240

George G. Simon, Circulation Director



COWS-N-KIDS — Stuart Maslow, Jacob Greenberg, Mathew Schutzer and Cory Schutzer, students at Temple Shalom in Springfield, display one of the various tables at the annual Hanukkah brunch, Dec. 13.

Drivers should resist temptation of road rage

With the recent rash of bus accidents and holiday road fatalities, it is a good time to take another look at one of the latest examples of hostile behavior in our society.

Road rage is the common phrase these days for drivers who drive like the diabolists they are and take out their hostilities on the innocent and unsuspecting.

This type of anger is the most stupid, foolish and no-brain kind of rage, since it often results in the death and destruction of lives and property.

No one likes to be side-swiped closely, or confronted with lane changes without signaling, but when one driver does make way for another, there is absolutely no good reason for the other driver to offer his thanks in the form of an offensive gesture.

Speeding does lead to the death of drivers, pedestrians and passengers in cars. And nowadays, there is ample evidence that driving while under the influence of some substance, whether it be alcohol or some other drug, is also a major contributing factor. The deadly accidents which occurred in the metropolitan area during the New Year's celebrations are certainly testimonies that drivers are not heeding the warning: "If you drink, don't drive."

Whatever caused the state to institute the 65 mph speed limit on some of the state's highways is almost beyond comprehension. What speed did that change affect? Is there any real reason why in such a populated state, with so many cars and trucks already

crowding the roadways, there is a need to travel faster?

Every June, just when the state's high school seniors are about to graduate and have their flings, there's hardly a high school in the state that doesn't place a wreath car on the grounds from lawns as a warning of what happens when fatal car accidents occur.

In fact, the number of student driver fatalities is what created the Project Graduation events, where the graduating seniors are taken by bus to a location for a night of fun and games, without alcohol or cars.

So why would the adults who make the rules set down a pattern creating the need to speed more and indulge in drinking before getting into the driver's seat?

Some people might say, "Everyone gets annoyed at times when the traffic is stalled, when cars are switching lanes, when drivers

are honking, but that is no reason to go off the deep end and participate in a perfect example of road rage."

We always talk about setting a good example for our youth. However, it is evident that drivers are not setting that image correctly when they make rude gestures, exceed the speed limit, carpool on narrow residential streets and generally demonstrate no concern for themselves and others.

Will we never learn that road rage and lack of concern for others will only lead to more death and destruction?

While road rage may just be a sign of a country's national rage, it is one thing to rail out at politicians and another thing to get into a 2,000-pound vehicle and take out your frustration on the innocent.

Norman Rauscher is a Summit resident and former newspaper publisher.

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

Whatever caused the state to institute the 65 mph speed limit on some of the state's highways is almost beyond comprehension. What speed did that change affect? Is there any real reason why in such a populated state, with so many cars and trucks already

Christmas trees' rights involve larger issues

I would like to comment on the column titled "Defending Christmas trees" as printed in the Dec. 23, 1998 edition of this newspaper. As fate would have it, my educational and work background has put me squarely in the middle of many similar contentious and difficult management-resource issues. Over the years, both sides of the ethics of the Christmas tree issue have been presented to me and I have pondered significantly on the topic.

Needless to say, I was very surprised to even see it discussed in the paper and am eager to throw some light into the discussion.

As strange as it may first sound, there may be some rationale to the argument made by the Sierra Club. First and foremost, the fact should be made that Christmas trees are considered an agricultural crop and the practice is even supported by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Second, cutting down a live evergreen is a widespread cultural practice that, in reality, probably has very little chance of ever being reversed until long into the future, if ever at all.

My specific problem with the practice is that it dehumanizes people to the fact that Christmas trees — like all vegetation as strange as it first sounds — are actually living, breathing biological creatures. Our industrial society already exhibits a profound disregard for life and this is only further confusing the issue and making things worse.

Think carefully about this: in reality, every single one of those trees has a mother and a father, siblings, good days and bad days; they struggle to be born, grow up and reproduce. They even develop strategies over the generations to cope with environmental problems such as animal grazing or better reproduction mechanisms. That is why some plants have developed thorns, toxins, etc. to repel grazing animals, or some plants have special



reed flowers to attract pollinators to carry out reproduction. There is more going on with plant biology than one might suspect at first thought, but make no mistake about it, they are actually living creatures.

Because the average person is not a plant scientist, the public simply is not aware of these facts and really doesn't give plant biology a second thought. Furthermore, the Christmas tree industry has grown into a multi-million dollar business so I don't expect them to be giving out the side of the story. And each year, the murder of millions of otherwise healthy, living creatures simply for some cultural celebration only further confuses the picture and displaces people farther from the concept of being able to distinguish living from non-living things.

All this might not be so much of a problem if the practice were carried out on a small scale and we lived in a resource-plentiful world. But our world is at the end of the 20th century, is entering an age of unprecedented environmental, pressing and dangerous environmental problems. We, without doubt, need to be educating people to basic environmental concepts, not further confusing them.

Just briefly, right now today on our little planet Earth, there are more than one billion people starving to death, with tens of thousands of people dying from starvation daily, most of them children. It's easy to forget since we live in one of the wealthiest countries in the world with plentiful mater-

ial resources, but most other people in the world are much worse off. Furthermore, more than 100 species are going extinct per day, mainly from habitat destruction, and it is accelerating, not slowing down. That's like being on Noah's ark and pushing the last two giraffes, the last two elephants, the last two oak trees of the last two butterflies off the back of the boat. And extinction is forever, once they are gone, you can never get them back, and we are doing this to 100 sets of creatures a day! Day after day after day.

Whatever your value system, it's not difficult to conclude that this is a horrible and appalling tragedy we humans are carrying out upon the rest of the creatures we share this planet with. Extinction this severe has not taken place since the end of the Cretaceous period more than 65 million years ago and once the problem is finally acknowledged and confronted by our society it will take thousands of human generations to start to correct the problem.

Likewise, many scientists believe we are starting to destabilize the climate because of the greenhouse problem and from the disruptive weather we have been experiencing for the past decade: record-breaking heat waves, record droughts, record floods, record movements, record number of tornadoes, hurricanes, etc.

The scientists are probably correct. Our ozone layer has a hole in it the size of North America. One out of every five Americans is now getting skin cancer; two out of three Aussies are getting skin cancer from the UV radiation we are no longer protected from. Soil erosion estimates in the United States indicate that we have lost 50 percent of our topsoil in just the past 100 years since the steel plow has been introduced and it takes 1,000 years for natural processes just to restore one inch.

Many fisheries around the world

have started to collapse from over-fishing. Coral reefs all over the world have started to mysteriously die off. Deserts are expanding rapidly around the world in areas such as the Sahel in Africa. Half the tropical rain forests in the world have already been destroyed. And every single day, considering birth/mortality deaths, the human population increases by 250,000 people! Yes, that's right, every four days there are an extra million people on Earth. Yet the Earth and its resource base are finite and limited.

The list of these environmental problems goes on and on, and this is just a sampling of some of the problems we are facing. It is not easy the next century. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize we are absolutely facing some very serious environmental problems and our present environmental value system has obviously been very damaging to our long-term well being.

And, yes, lettuce is actually alive! We cannot change the rules of the biological existence and we must act to survive, but this is why I probably have a good idea to say a prayer and thank God that we have that lettuce to eat and it has given its life so we can live. The American Indians would pray and ask forgiveness before they killed a buffalo and perhaps we should see the wisdom in their thinking if we ever hope to learn how to live in balance with the environment.

Realizing that we share a common biological heritage with all life on the entire planet, that we truly do have a personal stake in preserving and enhancing the entire biosphere and that all life, even a tree, is truly a miracle and something special, would be a good place to start.

Sean Ryan is a resident of Roselle Park.

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 908-626-9898

We're asking

Where should new bus shelter be located?



Mike Reich

"If a shelter is built by New Providence Road, people may try to cross 22nd the light. If it's built by Central Avenue, there would be less access by people living south of the highway."



Bea Reich

"It should go somewhere between Central Avenue and New Providence Road. There are people who are coming from buildings along 22nd west side."



Margaret Kortina

"I tend to agree that take the bus, a shelter between New Providence Road and Central Avenue would be fine. The shelter by the Municipal Building on the east bound side is fine, where it is."



Doris Julian

"New Providence Road would be a good spot. It's a major thoroughfare."

Professional Directory

Accountants

STEPHEN G. ROSEN
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
 • Tax Preparation And Planning For Individuals, Corporations, Partnerships
 • All States And Prior Year Filing
 • Small Business Services • New Business Setups
 • Construction Contractor Specialists • Certified Audits
 IRS Representation • Personal Financial Planning
908 810-7404
 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
 515-N. Michigan Avenue, Kenilworth, N.J.

Attorneys

TEL: (973) 643-7007 FAX: (973) 623-5777
RHONDA E. POPE
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 CONCENTRATION IN BANKRUPTCY
 (DEBT RELIEF/REPAYMENT OPTIONS)
 888 DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BLVD., NEWARK, NJ 07102

Attorneys

LEONARD & LEONARD, P.A.
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW
 SERVING THE LOCAL COMMUNITY FOR OVER 35 YEARS
 PERSONAL INJURY • WORKERS COMPENSATION
 REAL ESTATE • PROBATE • ESTATE PLANNING
 88 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081
 PHONE: 973-378-6500 EMAIL: LEONARD@LEONARDPA.COM

Chiropractors

HECHT FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CARE
 493 Morris Avenue,
 Springfield, New Jersey 07081
 (973) 564-5885
The Power That Made The Body, Can Heal The Body.
Please Call For Our Special Low Cost Examination Offer.
 Mention This Ad When Calling.

Dentists

Office Hours By Appointment Phone: (908) 232-2652
ANTHONY S. CORELLO, D.M.D.
 Family Dentistry • Implantology • Cosmetic Dentistry
 Evening & Saturday Appointments • Emergencies Always Cared For
 134 Elmer Street Westfield, New Jersey 07090
 (1 Block Behind Post Office)

Podiatrists

FOOT & ANKLE SPECIALIST
DR. J. GARDINER
 Board Certified in Foot and Ankle Surgery
 Diabetic Foot Care • Corns and Calluses • Bunions
 Orthotic Therapy • Heel Pain • Hammer Toes • Ingrown Nails
House Calls Available
 1189 Lake Ave. • Clark
 732-382-9800

advertise your profession
Call Classified (973) 763-9411

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Christmas angels came to rescue

To the Editor:
 I am writing this letter to thank a bunch of people whose names I don't know. On Christmas Eve our son had a febrile seizure. When we called 9-1-1, a police officer arrived within two minutes. He took my son from me to try to cool him down. The fire department arrived right behind the police officer to help. They put cool towels on him. When the paramedics arrived, our son was still seizing. They gave him drugs to stop the seizure. The ambulance was next, followed by another police officer.
 Although it seemed like an eternity, everything happened so fast. I wanted to thank each and every one who arrived so fast and worked so hard to help our son. Our town is fortunate to have a responsive team so well trained. Thanks to them, our son is home and doing okay.
 Officer Chris and all the other Christmas angels who were merciful that day, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Diane Leibowitz
 Springfield

Union County bus routes revised by NJ Transit

New Jersey Transit has revised some of its bus routes in Union County as of Monday in response to changing travel patterns and customer suggestions. The agency regularly reviews and revises its bus routes to enhance the service. Passengers are encouraged to pick up new timetables in major terminals and on buses for specific information about the routes they use.
 • The No. 66 Newark-Mountainside-Somerville route will adjust its weekday early-morning schedule to Union County College in Cranford which includes offering a new early morning trip from Newark at 6:13 a.m. Passengers should check timetables closely for schedule changes.
 • The No. 114 Bridgewater-New York route will address increased ridership by offering a new weekday morning westbound trip from Mountainside to Bridgewater departing at 7 a.m., add an 8:17 a.m. weekday trip from Bridgewater to New York, and revise weekday morning local service between Mountainside and New York.
 For more information, riders in Union County can call NJ Transit between 6 a.m. and midnight at (800) 772-2222. For persons with hearing impairments, the number is (800) 772-2287.

Cash for computers



At right, Mountainside resident and vice-president of Comcast Buck Dropp gives Dan Weiss, director of the Fairwood Memorial Library, a \$250 donation. Miriam Being, director of Mountainside's Public Library, also received \$250 from Comcast, which donated \$3,600 to libraries throughout central and northern New Jersey.

Blood shortages to be reduced through area drives

This January has been designated National Blood Donor Month by President Bill Clinton. Serious blood shortages often occur in January and several community groups have very generally agreed to hold blood drives during this month to help offset these shortages and to acknowledge the importance of blood donation.
 The following groups have agreed to sponsor blood drives in January:
 • Friday at the YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit, from 2:30-8 p.m.
 • Saturday at St. John's, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 • Jan. 15 at Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit, from 3:30 to 9 p.m.
 • Jan. 18 at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit, sponsored by the Rotary Club, from 1-6:30 p.m.
 • Jan. 20 at the Summit Red Cross, sponsored by the Summit Jr. League, from 12:30-6 p.m.
 • Jan. 25 at the Central Presbyterian/United Methodist Churches, 70 Maple St., Summit.
 Donors must be in good health, be between the ages of 17 and 75, weigh 110 pounds or more and must not have donated within the past 56 days. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with their parent's permission.
 Donors must present identification with a picture or signature and know their Social Security number. It is suggested that donors eat prior to donation.
 For more information, call the Summit Area Red Cross at (908) 273-2056.

Reading with buddies



From left, Andrey Skarinko, Ben Shabat, Mrs. Ruggiero, Mrs. Castaldi, Ms. Gordino, Aaliyah Marable and Julia Condit participate in a reading buddy program at Sandmeier School in Springfield.

Temple brunch raises funds

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, held a "Mitzvah Mail" at their annual Hanukkah brunch Dec. 13.
 The Mitzvah Mail contained displays and information about various charitable organizations. Shoppers purchased Hanukkah gifts by making donations in someone's honor to the organizations of their choice. The event raised over \$700 for the various charities.
 The Hanukkah brunch included traditional Hanukkah foods as well as entertainment and craft activities for children.
 It was co-sponsored by the Brotherhood, the Social Action Committee and the Religious School, working together to teach and celebrate the traditions of Hanukkah and to promote the value of giving.
 It was co-sponsored by the Brotherhood, the Social Action Committee and the Religious School, working together to teach and celebrate the traditions of Hanukkah and to promote the value of giving.
 The temple serves as a social, educational, and religious focal center for the community, with an outreach program, active Sukkot and Brotherhood and a strong social action program.

John F. Kennedy Assembly to host communion breakfast

The John F. Kennedy Assembly, comprised of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from Hillside, Kenilworth, Springfield and Union, will host its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday. The annual event will be held this year in conjunction with the 9 a.m. mass at St. Theresa's Church, 541 Washington St. in Kenilworth, to be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Bujnowski, pastor of St. Theresa's and Faithful Friend of the Assembly.

The buffet breakfast will follow at 10 a.m. at the Kenilworth Knights of Columbus Hall, located at 191 Market St.

Continuing its tradition of featuring a distinguished guest speaker at the event, the Rev. James F. Reilly will give a talk on the "Significance of Marian Apparitions of the 20th Century As We Approach the New Millennium." Father Reilly serves the Archdiocese of Newark as the Chaplain of Holy Family College and Union County College and is a resident at Holy Cross Church, a Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, the current parish priest and a Chaplain of P. Cathy Council, Knights of Columbus in Hillside. Father Reilly has completed religious pilgrimages throughout the world and has particular expertise on the apparitions of Medjugorje, in which he has led several pilgrimages and has had personal meetings with the young visionaries.

Tickets for the breakfast are available at \$8 for adults, \$5 for children, and may be obtained from the event chairman, Joseph Michalik, at (908) 354-3100.

Kids pitch in to plant spring bulbs in township



Stephanie Gelband of Washington Rock Troop 840 finds lively earthworms while planting spring bulbs in front of Springfield's Sandmeier School.



Eric Blau covers the freshly planted spring bulbs with soil.

NEWS CLIPS

Stravato, named scholar

Maria A. Stravato, daughter of Maria and Bill Stravato of Springfield, has been named an Edward J. Bloudek Distinguished Scholar. This award recognizes academic achievement for secondary school students in New Jersey.

Stravato is vice president of the National Honor Society and is a scholar at Benjamin Davison High School.

Adult volunteers needed for township teen center

Two Springfield Recreation Department centers will open its doors to the Springfield Teen Center, which will be located at the Christian Community Center at 101 S. Springfield Ave. The department is currently looking for adult volunteers to assist with the center.

The staffing hours will be Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Those interested in volunteering during any or several of the shifts should call the Recreation Department at (973) 913-2222 or (973) 467-4668.

Area YMCA offers yoga

The South York YMCA, in cooperation with Strategic Yoga of Madison is offering a Yoga Teacher Training

Male, high school actors needed for winter musical

The Kent Place School Theatre Department is seeking two high school actors/singers for the lead male roles of Glauke and Berger in its upcoming winter musical "Hair."

Rehearsals begin in early January for performances scheduled on Feb. 26 and 27. All rehearsals are after school, Monday through Thursday. Some scheduling flexibility is possible.

"We've got a great school, great theater and a great team of actors, singers and dancers are already in place," says Rob Prichard, director of the theater program. "We just need the guys."

Interested high school performers should contact Prichard at (908) 273-0900, ext. 218, to arrange an audition at a convenient time.

Kent Place School, founded in 1984, is the largest nonsectarian independent girls' school in New Jersey. For 104 years, it has provided a superior education for girls in a structured environment that combines tradition and innovative approaches to teaching.

Recreation Department seeks bus driver

The Springfield Recreation Department is looking for drivers for the Senior Green bus to drive when the regular drivers are out on vacation or sick. Drivers must have a valid New Jersey driver's license and a CDLE to be eligible to drive. For more information, call (973) 913-2222.

Area YMCA offers yoga

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 2 p.m. Tuesday



From left, Matthew Shanes and Mikky Tighe strike roots while digging.

A Few Good Reasons Why You Should Visit

Pingry

A Coeducational Country Day School For Grades K-12



- Over 135 Years of Teaching Excellence
- Student/Faculty Ratio: 8 to 1
- Computer Instruction Grades K-12
- Foreign Language Class Introduced in Grade 1
- Community Service Program for All Grades
- 28 Varsity Sports Teams
- 52 Student Clubs and Organizations
- Student/Faculty Governed Honor System Since 1925
- 100% College Placement
- Frequently the Highest Percentage of National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists, Per Capita, in New Jersey

Come See For Yourself Why We Are So Proud Of Our School

OPEN HOUSE

Short Hills Campus: Grades K-6, Wednesday, January 13, 1999, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Scheduled Program Information: 973-374-4570

Martinsville Campus: Grades 7-12, Tuesday, January 19, 1999, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Scheduled Program Information: 908-647-6419

Quality Education In A Caring Community
Lower School: Country Day Drive, Short Hills Upper School: Martinsville Road, Martinsville
www.pingry.k12.nj.us

Oxners welcome granddaughter

April Marie Oxner and Peter John Aronson of Cranford, formerly of Union, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Erika Marie Aronson on Oct. 25, 1998, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Serafin Oxner of Mountainside, formerly of Union. Paternal grandparents are Albert and Ann Marie Aronson of Towns River, formerly of Union.

Calderone School of Music
Established 1978 Certified teachers

Piano, Keyboard, Organ, Acordion, Strings, Woodwinds, Brass, Voice, Guitar, Drums, Lessons for the Learning Disabled

Kindermusik Classes for ages 2 to 7.

34 Ridge Road, East Hanover, NJ 07936 (973) 468-4245

281 Main Street, Morristown, NJ 07960 (973) 467-4688

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ADDITIONS There is no substitute for experience! • Additions • Remodeling • Porches  MELo CONTRACTORS, INC. 308-245-8290	AIR CONDITIONING QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING GAS • STOVE Hot Water • Heat Air Pumps Humidifiers • Zone Valves Circulators • Air Cleaners 973-467-0583	CLEAN-UP COURTYSIDE DISPOSAL • 1-1/2 Yard Containers • Small Demolitions • Estate Sale Clean-Ups • Labor Services • Clean-Up Removal P.O. Box 187 Berkeley Heights NJ 07922 Phone & Fax 908-464-1515	CLEAN-UP Commercial/Residential PAUL'S CLEAN-UP All types of debris Attics, Basements, Houses, Interior, Exterior, Demolition Low Rates, Free Estimates 908-964-1554	FLOORS KEAN FLOORING "Your One-Stop Flooring Center" Carpet • Hardwood • Laminate • Vinyl • Stone • Tile • Free Estimates • Free Delivery FREE FREE SAMPLERS 338-47 FLOOR 338-47 FLOOR	GUTTERS/LEADERS GUTTERS & LEADERS • Cleaned & Flushed • Repairs • Leaf Screens Installed • Seamless Gutters 908-233-4414 973-358-1200 KELTON GUTTER SERVICE	GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE  AVERAGE HOUSE GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS TOILETS • SINKS • TUBS • 24 HOURS 540.00 - \$40.00 ALL DEBRIS BAGGED FROM ABOVE MARK MESSAGE 973-228-1905	HANDYMAN DO IT EVERYTHING • Bath Remodeling • Tile Repair • Tub Caulking • Painting • Fences & Decks • Small Jobs Welcome 908-688-3535
HANDYMAN HOME HANDY SERVICE We'll do it and we'll do it right! CALL DAVE TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 673-776-7015	HANDYMAN Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? Call Frank's Painting & Handyman Service SMALL JOB SPECIALIST 908-241-3849 Drywall • Electrical • Repairs Tree Estimates	LANDSCAPING D'ONOFRIO & SON • Lawn Care • Tree Trimming • Mulch • Fertilization • Snow Removal • Tree Removal • Planting • Water Features • Retaining Walls • Pavers 763-8911	MASONRY PAUL'S MASONRY Steps, Staircases, Stone Work, Patios, Retaining Walls, Brick & Concrete Repairs All Types of Repairs. Low Rates • Free Estimates 908-964-1554	MOVING SCHAEFER MOVING RELIABLE • VERY LOW RATES 1 HOUR MINIMUM • SAME DAY / DAYS • UNBOXED / UNPACKED / REFERENCED • FREE ESTIMATES 1-800-999-1111 • CALL ANYTIME 908-964-1216	PAINTING  Steve Rozanski 908-686-6455	PAINTING EXCELLENT PAINTING Painting Plastering • 25 Years Experience • Free Estimate LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025	
ROOFING  Lesko Since 1976 Residential • Commercial • Gutter Installation • Siding • Roof Repairs • Free Estimates 1-800-527-3670	ROOFING QUALITY ROOFING AT A REASONABLE PRICE I DON'T GUARANTEE THAT I'LL BEAT ANY QUOTE, BUT I KNOW FROM YEARS OF EXPERIENCE THAT MY ESTIMATES ARE 10% BELOW ANY OTHER ESTIMATE. PROOF OF INSURANCE & REFERENCES LEFT WITH EACH ESTIMATE MARK MEISE (973) 228-4985 (Residential) Free quotes for gutter, roof, siding, roof repairs, free estimates	WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUe BUYER OF ALL OLD FURNITURE, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, SETS, GLASS, BURG, ART, TRAYS, MISCELLANEOUS CONTENTS. TOP \$\$\$\$\$ PAID NO MIDDLE MAN Call George 973-827-5243	SPACE AVAILABLE Advertise Your Business or Service Call 1-800-564-8911 (Deadline Thursday at 4 p.m.)				

3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE

JACOBSON'S



WHIRLPOOL ESTATE WASHER Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed INSTANT REBATE \$327 -30 \$297 #TAW80650	WHIRLPOOL ESTATE WASHER Super Capacity 2-Speed INSTANT REBATE \$429 -30 \$399 #TAW80650	WHIRLPOOL ESTATE GAS DRYER Extra Large Capacity INSTANT REBATE \$349 -20 \$329 #TGD80650	WHIRLPOOL ESTATE GAS DRYER Hamper Door Super Capacity INSTANT REBATE \$418 -30 \$388 #TGD80650
---	---	---	--

JACOBSON'S BEDDING SALE

THERAPEDIC BEDDING

TWIN SET \$147 \$147	FULL SET \$197 \$197	QUEEN SET \$247 \$247
---	---	--

SIMMONS BEAUTY REST BEDDING

TWIN SET INSTANT REBATE \$395 -100 \$295	FULL SET INSTANT REBATE \$549 -100 \$449	QUEEN SET INSTANT REBATE \$649 -100 \$549	KING SET INSTANT REBATE \$895 -100 \$795
---	---	--	---

SERTA BEDDING

TWIN SET INSTANT REBATE \$369 -100 \$269	FULL SET INSTANT REBATE \$498 -100 \$398	QUEEN SET INSTANT REBATE \$598 -100 \$498	KING SET INSTANT REBATE \$798 -100 \$698
---	---	--	---

FREE REMOVAL • FREE SET-UP • FREE DELIVERY

JACOBSON'S COUPON \$10 OFF ANY 13" 20" TV NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER COUPON	JACOBSON'S COUPON \$15 OFF ANY 27" OR LARGER TV NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER COUPON
JACOBSON'S COUPON \$15 OFF ANY WASHER, DISHWASHER OR DRYER NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER COUPON	JACOBSON'S COUPON \$25 OFF ANY 10 FT. & UP REFRIGERATOR NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER COUPON

FREE 1999 ENTERTAINMENT BOOK WITH ALL PURCHASES OVER \$300

SAVE MORE WITH ONLY 3% SALES TAX

BIG SAVINGS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT. AN ELIZABETH TRADITION OUR 49TH YEAR

JACOBSON'S

DISTRIBUTING Company
725 RAHWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH - 354-8533
APPLIANCES • BEDDING ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL
OPEN MON & THURS. 10 AM. TO 6:00 PM. TUE., WED. & FRI. 10 AM. TO 6:00 PM.
OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM. TO 5:00 PM. CLOSED SUNDAYS
Not responsible for typographical errors. There is also a half day from 10 PM - 12:00 AM. THE TV and we will gladly have your offer on any item we carry.

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

COUPON 13" SYLVANIA T.V. Cable Ready-Remote \$127 #LT4813 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 19" SYLVANIA T.V. Cable Ready-Remote \$157 #LT4819 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 19" RCA T.V. Cable Ready-Remote \$167 #F19205 • EXP. 1-14-99
COUPON 25" RCA T.V. Cable Ready-Remote \$257 #F25216 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 27" RCA T.V. Cable Ready-Remote \$297 #F27242 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 13" RCA T.V. Cable Ready-Remote \$137 #E13208 • EXP. 1-14-99
COUPON 32" RCA T.V. Cable Ready-Stereo-Remote \$547 #F32682 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 24" TAPPAN DISHWASHER Under Counter \$197 #TDB124 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 30" TAPPAN GAS RANGE \$197 #MFP033 • EXP. 1-14-99
COUPON 18 FT. WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR Frost Free \$397 #MRT18GRGW • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 5 FT. FRIGIDAIRE CHEST FREEZER \$197 #MFC05 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON G.E. GAS DRYER Large Capacity \$297 #DVL2236WW • EXP. 1-14-99
COUPON 16 FT. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Glass Shelves \$467 #FRT16NR6W • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 18 FT. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Glass Shelves \$497 #FRT185GW • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 21 FT. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Glass Shelves \$597 #FRT21NNW • EXP. 1-14-99
COUPON GOLD STAR OVER THE RANGE MICRO-HOOD COMBO \$297 #MV13108 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON GOLD STAR MICRO OVEN 17 Cu Ft. \$79 #M780M • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM \$59 #U5247 • EXP. 1-14-99
NO INTEREST - NO PAYMENTS TILL JAN. 2000 ON ANY MITSUBISHI PRODUCTS		
COUPON 13" SYMPHONIC T.V. VCR COMBO \$219 #SC313 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 19" SYMPHONIC T.V. VCR COMBO \$269 #SC319 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 30" GIBSON GAS RANGE Self Clean \$397 #G3259 • EXP. 1-14-99
COUPON 30" AMANA ELECTRIC RANGE \$297 #AAR3010W • EXP. 1-14-99	SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE TO: • All Ashland County, Fire Dept. Employees • All Counties Court Employees • All Counties Police Employees • All Town City Employees • All Hospital Employees • Board of Education • Elizabeth Gas Customers • Exelon Employees • Fraternal Org. • General Motors Employees • Health Employees • Highlands County Residents • HSE&C Employees • Home Employees • Home Employees • Home County Residents • Schering Employees • Religious Organizations	
COUPON AMANA WASHER EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY \$369 #AW44 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON FRIGIDAIRE WASHER Extra Large \$297 #FWD2288 • EXP. 1-14-99	COUPON 30" MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE Sealed Burners \$397 #32133WAV • EXP. 1-14-99

3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE

OBITUARIES

Catherine A. Siess

Catherine A. Siess, 85 of Springfield died Dec. 26 in Fairfax Hospital in Virginia.

Born in Elizabeth, Miss Siess lived in Springfield for more than 45 years. She was employed by Carver Savings and Loan, Kenilworth, and retired in 1978. Miss Siess was a member of the board, and a former vice president and treasurer of the Historical Society, a member of the Friends of the Library, and a former president of the Women's Club. All in Springfield. She also was a director of the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millington. Surviving are a brother, Maxwell, and a sister, Nola Siess, Hazlet.

Harriette V. Fisher

Harriette V. Fisher of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Dec. 27 at home.

Born in the Bronx, Miss Fisher lived in Newark, Maplewood, and Union before moving to Springfield four years ago. She was a member of the B'nai B'rith Women, Essex County Chapter, and the Esther Utermann Chapter in Newark.

Surviving are two sons, Gary and Randy, and four grandchildren.

Anthony Saggio

Anthony Saggio, 67 of Summit formerly Millburn restaurant owner and chef, died Dec. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Saggio lived in Millburn before moving to Summit 20 years ago. He was the owner and chef of Gianni's Restaurant in Millburn from 1982 until retirement in 1996. Previously, Mr. Saggio was a chef at the Victory Hills Tavern, Summit, in the 1960s. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Surviving are two daughters, Carol

Marie and Marthann McIver; four sons, Edward, William, Raymond and Steve; his mother, Bridget Saggio; a sister, Judy; Shiple, a brother, Samuel; and 10 grandchildren.

Nicholas A. Rudisi

Nicholas A. Rudisi, 80, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Dec. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Rudisi owned and operated Richmond Construction Co., a masonry contracting company, in Summit, for 30 years and retired 20 years ago. Mr. Rudisi served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Summit Optimist Club.

Surviving are his wife, Frances, a daughter, Rosalie Stretzel, a son, Joseph, a brother, Philip, two sisters, Dorothy Salerno and Rose, Paulino, and two grandchildren.

Charles Cohen

Charles Cohen, 88, of Springfield died Dec. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York City, Mr. Cohen lived in Newark before moving to Springfield in 1955. He was an officer at Shuangm Oil & Gas, Livingston, for many years. Earlier, Mr. Cohen was the credit manager at Hatfield Wire & Cable, Hillside, for 30 years until 1963. In 1957, he received a law degree from Fairleigh Law School, the Bronx, N.Y. Mr. Cohen had served as president of the Temple Beth Ahim Men's Club, Springfield.

Surviving are three sons, Lewis, Robert and Dr. Philip, and four grandchildren.

Bertha Pagnillo

Bertha Pagnillo, 91, of Summit died Jan. 1 in her home.

Ms. Pagnillo was a cafeteria worker for the Summit school system for 11 years and retired 26 years ago. She was a member of the Golden Age Club, Summit.

Surviving are two daughters, Nettie Alstary and Ann Rosette; three sisters, Mildred Vitale, Elizabeth Piccinini and Fay Marino; and five grandchildren.

Edward I. Banks

Edward I. Banks, 72, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Jan. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Banks was a crisscross guard on Euclid and Summit avenues in Summit for the last year and a half. Before that he had been a carpenter with A.T. Murray Hill, for more than 20 years before retiring. Mr. Banks served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 1000, Trenton. He also was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Municipal Gold Course, both in Summit, the Communications Workers of America and the Telephone Pioneers of America at Murray Hill.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen, two brothers, Thomas and Douglas, and a sister, Rose Ann.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publish your club, church, sports, school news etc. If you have an idea for a picture of story, call Managing Editor Allison Benbeck at (908) 686-7700. Ext. 345 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

Preparing for spring



Christine Karas of Washington Rock Browline Troop 840 digs holes to plant spring bulbs in front of Sandmeier School in Springfield.

Perelman, Carrano appointed to positions

Brighon Gardens of Florham Park, a new assisted living community being developed and operated by Marriot Senior Living Services, has appointed Jennifer Perelman of Summit as general manager and Debra Carrano of Springfield as director of sales.

The new management team, together with approximately 90 full- and part-time associates, will oversee daily operations of Brighon Gardens.

The new community, under construction at 21 Ridgeland Ave., Florham Park, includes 90 assisted living apartments/units and a special care center with 25 suites for people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory-related disorders.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 210 Morris Ave. at Church Hill, Springfield, 376-2200. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (Holy and August 9:30 a.m.) with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion (1st Sunday of each month, Ladies-Benevolent Society) 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m. Ladies' Bible Study - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Killebrew - 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8:30 a.m. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Daniel J. Rieker, R. Pastor

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081-2011-316-3044. SUNDAY CHURCH: Sun. 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., 12:00 Noon - 1:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (Masses) Mon. 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 506 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Sunday, 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish) 5:10 PM in the Church; Children's Mass: 8:30 AM Memorial Hall (at corner Springfield Turnpike/Morris); 1:00, 8:00 AM, 12:10 PM, Saturday, 9:00 AM, 8:30 AM, Holy Days: Same as weekday Masses with a 5:10 PM anticipated Mass and a 1:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM

Old Guard announces new slate of officers

The Summit Area Old Guard, an organization of retired men from 24 neighboring communities, has announced its new officers for 1999. They are: Director, Bob Small; Vice-Director, Pete Moran; Corresponding Secretary, Ken Clark; Recording Secretary, Bernie Groop; Treasurer, Marion Jereb; Membership Chairman, Bob Rowand; Historian, Ken Mooney; Membership at Large, Al Hirsch; Sat Oishi and Harry Sanfilippo.

The Summit Area Old Guard was the first chapter in New Jersey and has been a model for more than 28 other chapters in the state and abroad. Membership is about 335. In spite of the expected attrition of an older group, membership grew about 3 percent during the year as many retired men in the area learn about the caliber of speakers attracted by the size and quality of the audience. Average attendance is about 125. The group meets each Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the New Providence Municipal Building. Coffee is available at 9:30 a.m. Meetings last until noon.

Cliff Warren, program chairman, has arranged for the following programs for January: Eric Rodriguez, Bell Labs vice president, "Advanced Technologies and Networking Solutions," will speak on "Bell Labs and Lucent Technologies Today" Jan. 13. Catherine Ann Ilicher of Connor Stewart Associates, will speak on "Public Relations and Planning Update," Jan. 19. Celebrations of Old Guard members' birthdays and a short video will take place Jan. 26. In addition to weekly meetings, members participate in such activities as bridge, bowling, golf, swimming, tennis, trips and theater. All retired men are invited. Those interested in membership can call Bob Rowand, membership chairman, at (908) 522-1123; Pete Daley at (908) 273-2856, or Ed Vans at (908) 522-9470. Dues are \$20 a year plus a \$5 initiation fee.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST: EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH - CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE, 452 Shunpike Rd., Springfield 409. Fellowship Meals, 9:30 a.m. Bible School for ages 4-18. Nursing Home Visitation, 10:30 AM. WELLSIDE Club Programs: Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care; Wednesday 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Thursday 7:30 PM. Active: Youth Ministry, Wide Range. Program: Super Singers 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking, Church parking with assistance. All are welcome to participate in worship with us. For further information contact: (908) 376-4351.

EVANGELICAL EPISCOPAL: BREAD OF LIFE CHURCH - Biblical, Spirit-filled & Liturgical. We are a new mission with the Commission of General Episcopal Church. Come and experience the joy of the Lord through bold biblical preaching and dynamic contemporary worship set in the beauty of a Church honoring liturgy. 10th Communion is celebrated weekly, 10:00 AM on Sunday, which includes Holy Communion. Our vision is to be a contemporary church firmly rooted in Scripture and liturgy that is the only tradition of the Christian faith which reaches into the 21st century as a relevant and meets the needs of the soul will be achieved with the help of transforming God's Word. Holy Communion is celebrated every 2nd and 4th Sunday. Cross Lutheran Church, 65 Newland Ave., Springfield, NJ. For further information call the Rev. Andrew J. Pappalardo at (908) 376-1713.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE: TEMPLE BETH SHalom of Temple Drive, 376-0656. Perry, Rabbi Rask, Rabbi Richard Gold, Rabbi Paul M. Meyer, President. Beth Shalom is a Synagogue. Conservative temple with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon. 7:30 AM, Tues. 8:00 AM, Wed. 8:00 AM, Thurs. 8:00 AM, Fri. 8:30 AM, Sat. 10:00 AM, Sun. 10:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 7:00 PM.

LUTHERAN: HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 55 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 376-2200. Pastor: Rev. Dr. David J. Pappalardo. Holy Communion: 10:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 7:00 PM. Bible Study: 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 5:00 PM. Prayer: 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 7:00 PM. For information call: 376-2200.

METHODIST: THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 201 Church Hill in Springfield, NJ, invites people of all ages to worship with us. Our church has many programs for all ages. We are a member of the United Methodist Church, 452 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, NJ. For information call: 376-2200.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH is located at 201 Church Hill in Springfield, NJ. We are a member of the United Methodist Church, 452 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, NJ. For information call: 376-2200.

WELLSIDE CLUB: WELLSIDE CLUB programs for children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care; Wednesday 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Thursday 7:30 PM. Active: Youth Ministry, Wide Range. Program: Super Singers 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking, Church parking with assistance. All are welcome to participate in worship with us. For further information contact: (908) 376-4351.

Winchester Gardens Villas - Their Choice Retirement Address... and Yours! Four large, bright, airy, cheery, bright and a view of treetops into the living room of George and Barbara Halek's Winchester Gardens Villa. They just recently celebrated one year in their spacious corner Villa where a deer comes to visit outside their windows. Living here was definitely the right decision for us... we George & Barbara. We weren't really thinking of retirement just yet but after we visited and compared Winchester Gardens with other communities, we found this an easy decision. We like to travel, relax, retire from Rutgers, and being here lets us to go back home as well as from the burdens of home ownership. We've placed that everything we need is here, all lined up, and we don't have to move again. This is home and truly independent living. - adds Barbara. Winchester Gardens carries on a 75-year retirement tradition on a pristine 3-acre estate. Our apartments, villas and penthouses offer spacious living up to 1700 square feet. Services including housekeeping, fine dining and maintenance are unparalleled. Our comprehensive continuing care program assures residents security and peace of mind into the future. Come check out this superior lifestyle choice today and meet the Haleks. Call Roxanne at 1-800-887-7502 to schedule a tour or request a brochure.

Summit Chorale to conduct second semester auditions. Summit Chorale invites experienced choral singers to audition in all voice parts to join the 65-member ensemble for the second half of the 1998-99 season. The chorale is celebrating its 90th anniversary and its 29th season under the leadership of Garth Nair. Auditions will take place Jan. 12 at 10:15 p.m. following rehearsals on the Drew University campus, Room 124 in Madison. The remaining concerts of the season are a choral vespers program to be performed March 6 in conjunction with the City of Summit's Centennial Celebration and a May 1 concert comprised of Mozart's "Great Mass in C Minor" and an additional work to be announced. This concert will take place on the Drew campus and be accompanied by chamber orchestra. Summit Chorale rehearsals are held Tuesdays from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. on the Drew University campus. Increased singers should call the chorale's personnel manager, Elaine Cennamo, at 665-1871, for an audition appointment. Attention churches and social clubs. This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Allison Benbeck, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

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

SPORTS

Union fax: 908-686-4169
 Maplewood fax: 973-761-6296
 Deadline: Mondays 9 a.m.

Summit boys' basketball plays inspired despite team injuries Hilltoppers win first game in Suburban Classic

By Andrew McGinn
 Assistant Sports Editor

"When the members of the Summit High School boys' basketball team started the 1998-99 campaign on Dec. 18 with an early game against Parsippany Hills, they did so knowing they might be without the services of teamfitter and projected leading scorer Kai Donaldson Campbell for the entire season.

Donaldson Campbell, a starter on last season's 14.9 point squad that qualified for the state playoffs, not to mention the only returning player from the group, suffered a broken thumb and wrist in a car accident during the pre-season that will keep him out until February at the earliest.

To make matters worse, senior forward Keyon Smith, who head coach Mackey Pendergrast called a "very good scorer with a nose for the basket," is sidelined as well with a lingering low back problem that will keep him out for another two to three more weeks.

Two big injury blows like the ones Summit is now faced with would leave many players with their heads hanging, but not the Hilltoppers, who have played inspired basketball in the absence of their two injured stars.

With Donaldson Campbell and Smith who played sparingly in one game before re-injuring himself, out of the lineup, no player has stepped up more than junior guard Kurt Forsyth, who led the team with a 16.3 scoring average through four games and dished a season-high 19 points against Chatham in the Suburban Classic Holiday Tournament final on Dec. 30.

"Kurt is our most explosive player," Pendergrast said. "We knew he was going to be good and he's getting better every game. He would be even better if Kai and Keyon were in there, but he's not getting in any now and he's keeping the role quite well."

Despite Forsyth's 19-point outburst against Chatham, the Hilltoppers were still held to 51-53, spoiling their bid for back-to-back Suburban titles.

Sophomore forward Eric Cook at 1-3, played as best all-around game of the season in the contest prior to the

Chatham game as four players reached double-digit points in a 73-55 rout of Madison in the Suburban semifinals on Dec. 28 in Summit.

Against Madison, Forsyth (once again led the way for Summit) by scoring 17 points while junior forwards Jon Campagna and Mike Siphonhorne joined Ryan Casey in a streak for 15 and junior guard Cerezo Tan contributed 12.

"That victory came on the heels of a disappointing 50-50 home loss against Hanover Park one week earlier in a game where the Hilltoppers once again showed they can spread the ball around on offense.

Forsyth tallied 15 points while Campagna had 12 and junior forward John Martin 10. Despite the balance, their efforts were not enough for Summit to make it way into the win column.

Boasting a starting five consisting solely of juniors and sophomores, Pendergrast is confident his team will once again be among the very best in the Hills Division of the Iron Hills Conference next season. The only problem with the veteran coach isn't looking ahead to next season, just yet. He wants to win now.

"We're a competitive team and we could easily be 3-1 if it weren't for a couple of points here and there," Pendergrast said. "We'll be better in February, but I'm not looking ahead to February. I'm thinking about now and there's quite a lot of positive things going on without our team. We just have to stay focused on the task at hand."

"We've proven we're a good team and we can play with anybody in the league; it's just a matter of putting it all together. I wouldn't trade these kids in for anybody in the league. They're working hard and getting better every day in practice."

One player Pendergrast expects to continue to show improvement is Campagna, who is second on the team with a 9.8 scoring average despite taking only a limited number of shots.

Summit wins Suburban again by dominating the opposition Girls' basketball team began week undefeated

By Andrew McGinn
 Assistant Sports Editor

"After winning their first two games of the season by a combined eight points, the Summit High School girls' basketball team must have been anxious to punish opponent away early judging by the way the Hilltoppers mauling Madison at home on Dec. 28.

Summit outscored Madison 14-6 in the first quarter, 12-3 in the second quarter, 16-4 in the third quarter and 18-6 in the fourth quarter en route to a rousing 60-19 victory over the Dodgers in the semifinals of the Suburban Classic Holiday Tournament.

Junior guard Danielle Proper spearheaded the charge for Summit by scoring a season-high 16 points and senior forward Missy Kellogg reached double-digits in the scoring column as well by tallying 10 points. Junior forward Stephanie Bruce added nine points and senior guard Lauren McManamy chipped in with eight in the balanced scoring attack.

With the victory over Madison, Summit won the title to play Hanover Park two days later in the finals of the Suburban setting up the second meeting between the two teams in nine days.

Summit, behind 15 points from Bruce, seemed to have the championship game well in hand after taking an eight-point lead into the fourth quarter, but Hanover Park ran off eight unanswered points to knot the score at 40-40.

The Hilltoppers quickly regained control of the game, though, and senior point guard Odette Nemmes put her team up by three with just over a minute remaining by sinking two free throws after she was fouled.

Proper laid out the game by hitting the front end of one-and-one with just seconds remaining as Summit, which began the week at 4-0, went up to register a 51-49 victory over Hanover Park and claim its second straight Suburban Classic championship.

Bruce, tops on Summit with a 13.5 scoring average, led all scorers with 17 points, followed by Kellogg, who reach-

ed her average by scoring 12, and Proper, who hit for five, three, below her season average.

Nemmes, the team's unquestioned leader, on the court, stood out defensively in the win and contributed five points on offense as well.

During last season's 18-6 campaign, Summit defeated Madison 75-35 in the semifinals and downed Chatham 48-29 in the final in winning the Suburban title.

Prior to their showdown in the Suburban, Summit had edged out Hanover Park 58-53 on the road on Dec. 23 in a game that saw Kellogg and Bruce combine for 38 points.

"Having won the Suburban title, Summit has already reached one of the goals head coach Dana Fannella set for the team prior to the start of the season, but the Hilltoppers know there is still a lot of basketball yet to be played this year.

"It's nice to repeat and hold on to the championship and it's something to be proud of, but winning the Suburban was just one of our goals and we're prepared to enter into the next phase of the season now," Fannella said.

The Hilltoppers did not have to wait long before being tested again as they hosted a Dover team Tuesday featuring four returning starters. Last season in Dover, Summit emerged from an overtime contest with a 52-45 win after having defeated its Iron Hills Conference Hills Division rival 53-31 at home earlier in the season.

While Summit's efforts were focused on Dover on Tuesday, the Hilltoppers' concern tomorrow will certainly be how to knock off Mendham, the reigning Tournament of Champions winner, which looks to be one of the state's top teams, once again.

Despite their marked improvement last season, the Hilltoppers were still slated to come close to defeating Mendham, losing 67-33 in Mendham and 83-23 at home, so tomorrow's game in Mendham will certainly be a pure challenge for Summit to gauge just how far the program has come.



Photo by Tom McHugh

After states and regionals and many miles of training, Summit Middle Schoolers Dwayne Reid, Brian Mulligan and Dwight Reid give the camera a big smile. They participated in the Junior Olympics Cross Country National Meet in Lisle, Illinois on Dec. 12 and each turned in an outstanding time in their age groups.

Summit Middle Schoolers are among country's top runners Excel at national cross country meet

Several Summit Middle School cross country runners turned in excellent performances at the Junior Olympics Cross Country National Championships held last month in Lisle, Illinois.

All placed well in their age groups. Each were outstanding.

The following is a rundown of how each athlete performed:

David Robinson: Youth Boys (born in 1984-1985) placed 51st out of 304 runners in 13:41.8.

First-place runners' time was 12:46.0.

Dwayne Reid: Youth Boys (born in 1984-1985) placed 195th out of 304 runners in 14:50.08.

First-place runners' time was 12:46.0.

Dwight Reid: Youth Boys (born in 1984-1985) placed 208th out of 304 runners in 15:00.7. First place runners' time was 12:46.0.

Lateya Simpson-Midget: Girls (born in 1986-1987) placed 52nd out of 264 runners in 11:49.8. First place runners' time was 10:51.4.

Jamie Goldfarb: Midget: Girls (born in 1986-1987) placed 94th out of 264 runners in 12:08.5. First place runners' time was 10:51.4.

Brian Mulligan: Midget: Boys (born in 1986-1987) placed 50th out of 264 runners in 10:51.3. First place runners' time was 9:48.6.

The Youth Boys race was 4000 meters and the Midget Boys and Midget Girls races were 3000 meters.



Photo by Tom McHugh

Shown here at the Junior Olympics Cross Country National Championships in Lisle, Illinois on Dec. 12 are Summit Middle Schoolers Brian Mulligan, David Robinson, Dwight and Dwayne Reid, Lateya Simpson and Jamie Goldfarb. Each Summit participant performed outstanding in their races and were excited to be part of such an awesome experience.

Dayton hoop teams victorious in holiday tournament action

The Dayton High School boys' basketball began the week at 2-1 by winning once at the Cranford Coe Classic while the girls' basketball team began at 1-2 after winning its first game of the year in the Roselle Park Panther Classic.

The boys' team was defeated by Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division foe St. Mary's of Elizabeth 48-38 in last week's Cranford Coe Classic championship game.

Terrance Franklin paced Dayton with a 12-point effort and David Woodruff added nine points.

Franklin was Dayton's leading scorer through the team's first three games with 33 points.

Franklin was one of four Bulldog players to score in double digits in Dayton's 55-48 win over Morrisown-Bear in the opening round of the Cranford Coe Classic.

Franklin and Woodruff scored 13, Ryan Franchisch scored 12 and Jeffrey Stappan added 10.

Dayton began the season with a 4-4 win over visiting Mansville in MVC Valley Division competition.

Franchisch had an outstanding game for Dayton against Mansville, scoring 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Coaches Saterdock scored 11 points and Franklin 18.

The girls' team defeated Roselle 45-40 in the consolation game of the Roselle Park Panther Classic at Yarn Li-

towitz and Christina Thomason scored 12 points each.

Dayton was previously defeated by eventual champion Westfield 56-23 in the first round. Litowski paced Dayton with a seven-point effort.

Dayton's first game of the year was a 36-33 loss at Mansville in conference play. Litowski scored nine points and Lindi Agostinelli had eight.

Mountainside Cantagalloes playing for GL boys' team.

The Governor Livingston High School boys' basketball team includes Mountainside residents Mark and Eric Cantagallo.

Mark scored four points and Eric one in the Highlanders' 59-47 Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division loss to Roselle Catholic Dec. 22.

GL participated in last week's Sports Authority Panther Pride Tournament at Roselle Park, falling to eventual champion North Johnston Tech of Newark 79-48 before rebounding to beat McKean-Stam Island Tech 67-48.

Springfield Minstermen teams.

16 play Berkeley Heights.

Springfield Minstermen basketball teams continued practicing yesterday for their upcoming games against Berkeley Heights, to be played at the Columbus School.

The 8th grade team began the week 5-2 and the 7th grade 2-0.



Dayton High School standout senior Terrence Franklin, left, scored 35 points in the Bulldogs' first three games this year. Dayton began the week at 2-1.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD... STATE OF NEW JERSEY... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

Dilated eye exams may prevent loss of vision

With no early warning signs of possible vision loss, Dr. Leonard Spulowitz of Springfield is urging those at risk for glaucoma to get regular dilated eye examinations to help detect this blinding eye disease... 'One of the challenges we face with glaucoma is that people are not aware that the disease is slowly stealing their vision,' Dr. Spulowitz said.

should take a more active role in encouraging their parents to get a regular eye exam,' said Dr. Spulowitz... 'With no obvious problems associated with glaucoma's early stages, people believe their quality of life is not affected,' said Dr. Kupfer.

According to Dr. Spulowitz, 'Many new medications, including eye drops, have become available in the past two years to help treat glaucoma. These new eye drops have few side effects that could reduce a patient's quality of life. Other treatments for glaucoma may include laser surgery or conventional surgery.'

Our policy on letters and columns

Mount Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters sent to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the Township of Union and the County of Union... Mount Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style.

Dr. Spulowitz said that while glaucoma screening techniques have improved and can play a vital role in detecting people at risk of glaucoma, the best way to detect glaucoma is to have an eye exam in which drops are placed in the eye to dilate the pupils. This allows the eye care professional to obtain a better view of the eye's optic nerve to look for early signs of glaucoma.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Division 12000 County, UNLAD, 2001 21st and the other requirements of the April 28, 1994 Code of that state... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

On or before, said, being and being in the Township of Springfield County of Union... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application may be filed for the same by the applicant with the Regional Director of the Federal Land Bank... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

DIMENSIONS: Unknown, Springfield Park, Place, Coopersville, N.J. 08854... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

WHEREAS the Planning Board... WHEREAS the Planning Board...

FACTORY DIRECT... THE ULTIMATE SLEEP SYSTEM... Futons... Custom Size, Split Box Springs, Soft Bed Mattresses, California King Sizes, Electric Beds, High Recliners, Brass Beds, Bunster Beds... Kent Place School... Primary School OPEN HOUSE... Nursery and Pre-K (coed) Kindergarten-Grade 5 (girls)...

Go for The Best! 6 Month Certificate 4.95% Annual Percentage Yield 10 Month Certificate 5.00% Annual Percentage Yield 12 Month Certificate 5.00% Annual Percentage Yield 18 Month Certificate 5.00% Annual Percentage Yield 24 Month Certificate 5.05% Annual Percentage Yield... INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK... CORPORATE OFFICE: 240 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ 07041-2541-19