

ECHO LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 79 NO. 30

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1999

TWO SECTIONS

THIS WEEK

NEWS

Debt reduction?

The Union County Board of Freeholders unanimously approved a \$38-million settlement in a lawsuit brought against Bergen County after it stopped payments pursuant to an agreement when the Union County Utilities Authority built the resource recovery facility. See Page B1.

Somewhere to turn

When Cranford resident Karyn Ellwood left her full-time job as a production manager for an automotive supplier to raise her two children, she felt as if she'd lost her identity. She relocated from Delaware with her husband and two children three years ago and making the adjustment from full-time employment to full-time mom was difficult. See Page B1.

THE ARTS

On display

Ukrainian artists will exhibit at the Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation. See Page B5.



Township addresses DARE program suspens

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Some 45 spectators and three unsuspecting topics came to the Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday night. Two of the matters involving the suspension of the DARE program and the lateral transfer of a cap-

tain, were police-related. A third topic, brought up by some Morris Avenue merchants, regarded the use of Duffy's Corner as a computer jinx site.

"I want to know why the DARE program has been eliminated in the schools," Ron Gajano said. "It's my understanding that it has to do with a change in Police Department scheduling with the DARE officers. I think the program is valuable in that it teaches children about drug awareness and also has them interact with police officers first-hand."

"I agree with you that the service makes a difference," Mayor Gregory Clarke said. "It has not been eliminated but suspended. We hope to have the program back with more officers in September."

"You're right in that it came out of a scheduling change in the department," Township Attorney Bruce Bergen said. "I don't want to say much more because it is a personnel issue."

The department had two officers go to the schools to explain the effects and dangers of drug abuse until three weeks ago. "Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs have been employed by municipalities since the late 1960s."

Looking for answers
"I've been a 27-year member of a department and a township where I was proud to serve and protect," Capt. James Hietala said. "I speak before you to ask publicly for answers I did not get in private."

Hietala said he accepted a temporary assignment as captain-patrol com-

mander on Jan. 14 and was moved into Capt. Vernon Pedersen's office. When Pedersen was reinstated on the force on Feb. 17, Hietala asked Chief of Police William Chisholm and Township Administrator Richard Shoof of Pedersen's and his own status.

"I was told Pedersen was to be in plain clothes for a week," Hietala said. "On Feb. 22, I was asked if it was okay to have him captain-detective bureau. Another week later, Pedersen was in his original office."

Hietala was arguing that seniority of an officer goes by time on the force rather than by rank. He also asked why he was denied a meeting with Shoof and the committee, as he believed was his right in an employee-employer relationship.

"I have to disagree with you on your interpretation of seniority," Bergen said. "It does go by elevation in rank as explained in the administrator's memo to you."

The letter states you've been given a lateral transfer from patrol to investigation command," Clarke said.

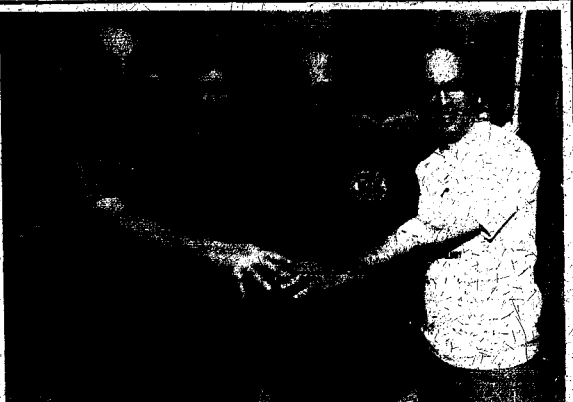


Photo By Jeff Searle

From left, Caldwell School Principal Ken Bernabe, Springfield First Aid Squad Capt. Liz Fritzen, Fire Prevention Officer Dave Mass and Police Auxiliary Officer John Cottage pose before basketball game tipoff Friday night. Caldwell faculty competed against the joint public safety team in the annual sports fund-raiser.

Caldwell faculty, emergency personnel take to the courts for sports fund-raiser

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

There were four sets of winners in the James Caldwell School Public Safety Officers' Games Friday night.

Listed on the game's program were two teams: the Caldwell faculty and a coalition from Springfield's first aid, fire and police auxiliary groups. The safety squad soundly beat the faculty in the volleyball match but the home team came from behind to win the basketball game.

There were two other winning teams, as Caldwell principal and team captain Ken Bernabe was quick to point out.

"Just look at the crowd," Bernabe said. "There are 300 people here having a fun time."

Many of the capacity crowd were Caldwell students and their families. They came away winners as the annual event's proceeds will fund programs year-round.

"Our activities and programs will be supplemented," Bernabe said. "There's also a summer camp scholarship provided for those Caldwell students who demonstrate need."

The tickets, which were available March 11, were sold out long before the games. Those who attended saw a mix of lively competition and an intermingling of school and community spirit.

Volleyball was first up, with the public safety squad building a swift 8-1 lead. Bernabe's Bombers led the score mid-match but Auxiliary Police Officer Wally

Schuller regrouped his team and pulled to a 32-15 victory.

Midway through the match, Bernabe and safety team leader Liz Fritzen called a joint timeout. They promptly took five minutes tossing first aid coloring books, soap and flying discs into the crowd.

The match, like the basketball team, was held while master of ceremonies Bob Burkhardt called out raffle prizes. The Jonathan Dayton High School Pep Band serenaded the crowd while event director Ron Slutz was not playing for Caldwell.

"We haven't practiced much together," Fritzen said. "But I think we have a team which can beat the teachers. We can substitute more players."

"We're having fun," firefighter Frank Fiorelli said. "but we're out to win."

The safety squad recalled their fast start approach in the basketball game, which helped them keep a 20-19 edge on Bernabe's Bombers in the first quarter. Fritzen and company, despite occasional faculty challenges, built a 59-47 lead at the start of the last quarter.

Then the home team started to click. Dave Corbett and Dave Renne led a scoring drive which erased the safety team's cushion. A Campbell two-point shot put Bernabe's Bombers ahead with 23 seconds to go and held on for a 76-74 victory.

"My daughter, Cyndi DiStefano, teaches here and is playing tonight," Bob Warner said. "This is the first time we've done a game for me and my family. We're having a fun time."

Constructive

The Cranford Dramatic Club will celebrate its 30 years of quality theater with another 80 of the same. Hopefully in the meantime, the CDC theater will celebrate a new start. See Page B4.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week. Call our information line at (908) 686-9898. Form menu of items, see Page B4.

Web site

Visit our site on the World Wide Web, which can be accessed at <http://www.local9source.com>

WEATHER

Friday: Periods of clouds and sun, 49°

Saturday: Partly sunny and breezy, 52°

Sunday: Partly cloudy, 50°

For the most up to date report, call (609) 686-9898, Ext. 4700.

INDEX

Community Calendar	3
Editorial	4
We're asking	5
Obituaries	7
Sports	10
County news	21
Entertainment	23
Classified	234
Real Estate	244
Announcements	259

World Community Connections © 1999 All Rights Reserved

Voters will face zero-increase budget

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

Under the watchful, painted eye of this nation's founding father, a gift from resident Bill Sanders, the Mountainside Board of Education held a public hearing Tuesday and approved a 1999-2000 school year budget that includes no tax increases. The public will vote on the budget, in addition to two seats on the Board of Education, April 20.

The \$8.6-million budget, an increase of \$19,233 from this year's budget, leads to a 0.23-percent increase—a sum that will not affect the 465 levy. Residents living in the average assessed home of \$155,000 can expect to pay \$2,542 in school taxes again next year. The tax bill also contains cuts of county and municipal taxes.

"This is an unusual budget, but one in which the residents in Mountainside are reaping the benefits," said Executive Director Administrator Gerd Schuler and Tolley have made projections for the following year, that include no district assessment, Knox said he estimates a four-point increase. These four points would mean that taxpayers living in a home valued at \$155,000 would pay a \$2,604 in taxes for the school district in 2000-01.

As a part of the simplification of the school system two years ago, \$300,000 had been placed in a pension fund of savings. Tolley explained the reason is only to provide a budget with no increase. "We are going back to the simplicity when we had general and state shared years ago, and we're returning to that. We're going back to that," Tolley said.

Now, Knox said he has always supported the budget, but he does not support how the bottom line was reached. "My position has remained the same," Knox said. "My problem is the manner in which it was found. It gives the appearance of no tax increases, but there will be an automatic tax increase for the next year. I would rather see it spread out."

Schuller warned, "This is the last time we can do this."

Locations for the April 20 election and budget vote include Deerfield School on Central Avenue and School Drive, the Mountaintop Municipal Building on Route 22 and New Providence Road and the Community Presbyterian Church on Meetinghouse Lane and Deer Path. All locations will be open from 7-9 p.m.

With the simplification of the school system, voters will see a budget that includes no tax increases. Knox said he estimates a four-point increase. These four points would mean that taxpayers living in a home valued at \$155,000 would pay a \$2,604 in taxes for the school district in 2000-01.

Locations for the April 20 election and budget vote include Deerfield School on Central Avenue and School Drive, the Mountaintop Municipal Building on Route 22 and New Providence Road and the Community Presbyterian Church on Meetinghouse Lane and Deer Path. All locations will be open from 7-9 p.m.

Along with other residents, who voted in the district, former board member Linda Schurman was honored Tuesday for her 18 years of service in the district.

Schuler resigned last fall because his family moved out of the borough.

The year-over-over increases in the 2004 assessment of George Washington's death and Schuler presented the budget with a representation of a signed petition of the first protesters.

"There is no single individual who has changed our minds," said Superintendent William King, who said he has no answer. "I think that's what we're doing."

Tennis badge fees hiked for borough residents

By Pamela Isaacson
Staff Writer

Tennis players in Mountainside have been served with an ordinance that raised tennis badge fees for public courts within the borough.

The Borough Council voted unanimously March 16 to raise rates from \$9 to \$15 for resident adult ages 18 to 61, from \$3 to \$10 for resident teens ages 13 to 17 and from \$3 to \$10 for seniors age 62 and up. The non-resident membership will cost \$30. This is the first year non-residents will be charged for using the courts.

"The administrative fees have not been in line with what other areas," said Borough Administrator Greg Bones. He noted that the number of badge issues has decreased dramatically, and the cost of running the office has increased. Last year, the number of badges issued totaled 116. In 1997, 405 residents paid for badges. For 1998, the number was 126.

"There were more people than 116 using the courts last year," said Bones. "We were limited in enforcing badge requirements and cost restrictions. That is changing this year."

He related that badge fees have not increased in the borough in at least 15 years. While badge fees have increased elsewhere, Knox said the borough has not had a badge fee since 1983. The cost of the program and the cost of the courts has increased. "We're going to help to maintain our courts and tennis courts and for the public's enjoyment."

Tennis players and parents/Adults must pay annual council membership to receive a badge. The badge is valid for the year. The badge is a hard copy and does not encourage people to use the facilities," said Bones on the March 16 meeting.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:
The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worral Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our office is located at 1221 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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

To subscribe:
The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$24.00. Two year subscriptions for \$43.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. Mail subscriptions by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use MasterCard or VISA.

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

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

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

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

Letters to the editor:
The Echo Leader has an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, 1/4" margins and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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

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

To place a classified ad:
The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements made in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours in our office at 1221 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:
Public notices and notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile transmission:
The Echo Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our Fax lines and phone by phone. A fax machine is available in our office. For all other transmission please call 908-686-7700.

Web site:
Visit our Web Site on the Internet called LocalSource Online. At www.localsource.com. Find all the latest news, classified community information, real estate and business chat.

Postmaster please note:
The ECHO LEADER (USPS # 512-720) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. 1221 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the ECHO LEADER, PO Box 3098, Union, N.J. 07083.

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 3109, Union, 07083.

Today

• The Deerfield School Annual Book Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The fair will also be open March 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deerfield School is located on Central Avenue in Mountainside.

Saturdays

• The Springfield Recreation Department will present the Springfield Egg Hunt for ages 4 through seven at 10 a.m. in Chisholm Park behind the community center. For more information call (973) 912-2527.

Sunday

• The Trailside Nature and Science Center will host a Sunday family program called "Wacky Paper Hats" at 2 p.m. Attendees will create a hat from newspapers and participate in a fashion parade. The cost will be \$1 per hat.

Tuesday

• Jonathan Dayton High School will host a Musical Showcase, featuring Springfield student musicians from grades four through 12, from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission will be free.

Upcoming Events

April 1

• The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold a luncheon at BG fields in Westfield with a talk by Cheryl Wiley called "Herbs and Spice and Everything Nice." Guests are welcome. Call (908) 232-3626 for a reservation.

April 2

• The annual walk-through Holy Week will be offered by Holy Cross Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Children ages three through 10 will participate in hands-on experiences depicting the last week in earth. Register for a tour by calling (973) 379-4525. The public is invited and there will be no charge for the tours.

April 3

• Unity Bank will offer in Springfield's will conduct a "First Time Home Buyer's Seminar" from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Bunnell Room at the Union Township Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. The seminar will be free to the public. To reserve a seat, call Jim Tumolo at (973) 258-0111.

April 17

• The Mountainside Youth Baseball League will hold their annual dinner at Deerfield School at 8 p.m. The dinner will be sponsored by the Quaback Steakhouse and the cost of a ticket will be \$3. For ticket information call Linda Pace at (908) 789-0994.

April 18

• The Mountainside Republican Club will hold its Spring Cocktail Party between 4 and 7 p.m. at BG fields on Springfield Ave. in Westfield. The cost will be \$5 for members. Anyone interested in joining the club should call Clark Landis at (908) 654-1967.

• Sandmeier School, 666 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will hold an outdoor flea market sponsored by the FFA Vendors and crafters with new and used merchandise are needed. For more information, call Fran at (973) 676-6386.

April 20

• The Gaudinier School Curriculum Fair will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Gaudinier School classrooms.

April 22

• The Foothill Club of Mountainside will sponsor a trip to the Somerville Elks Club at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and the play "Pizza Sute." The cost is \$28 per person. Call Rose at (908) 232-3041 for more information.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7153 for a special college rate.

Stuyvesant HAIRCUTTING
Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices

SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri
20% OFF

OPEN MON. thru SAT
1654 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

Springfield On-line
FIND IT Quick & Easy

www.localsource.com

Calderson School of Music
Established 1978 Certified Teachers

Piano • Keyboard • Organ • Accordion
Sings • Woodwinds • Brass • Voice • Guitar • Drums
Lessons for the Learning Disabled

Kindermusik Classes for ages 2 to 7

24 Sycamore Avenue East Hanover NJ 07936 973-428-2468
201 Main Street Lebanon NJ 07036 973-487-4888

Cranford Repertory Theatre
Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim Presents

THE WIZARD OF OZ

APRIL 17 8:30 PM • APRIL 18 2:00, 7:00 PM
APRIL 24 8:30 PM • APRIL 25 2:00, 7:00 PM
Adult tickets \$10.00 • Students/Seniors \$6.00
Advance tickets \$12.00

Call 908-276-9231
521 101 street on the corner
Hickory and 101 street
Candy Smith • Tina Sautin
Tony • Lita
Tina & Bob's Exchange
Cranford, NJ 07002



Holiday Banquet Chairperson Donna Pinto presents a check to Miriam Bein of the Mountainside Library as Newcomers Club President Carol Goggi looks on.

Newcomers Club announces fund recipients

The Mountainside Newcomers Club announced the recipients of the funds raised at its Annual Holiday Banquet fundraiser. The Mountainside Newcomers sponsor auctions, boutique sales to support local charities.

This year the funds will be distributed to the following recipients: the Callin Marie-Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will be given to a college-bound senior at Governor Livingston High School; the Jennifer Catelean (Cahill) Memorial Donation to the Children's Specialized Hospital; Mountainside Volunteer Rescue Squad; Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department; Mountainside Public Library; Parkway Breast Cancer Support Services; Pediatric Kidney Center; New Patient Center at Morristown Memorial Hospital; and for the Jennifer Catelean Cahill Memorial Butterfly Garden.

Deerfield announces 2nd semester honor rolls

- Grade 6 High honor roll**
John Azzop, Brittany Bemo, Phionisha Borbellino, Anthony DeRose, Ashley Furez, Jane Hughes, Evan Kaplan, Fredrick Mack, Nicholas Margello, Christine McCurdy, Samantha Pinger, Stacy O'Sullivan, Joseph Pisanowski, Milly Schmidt, Vela Souvovitz, Morgan Starkey and Lindsey Thomas.
- Honor roll**
Jillian Borita, Katie Checklin, Ryan Faella, Adam Font, Adam Geiger, Zachary Janak, Nicholas Keller, Ashley
- Grade 7 High honor roll**
Michael Amadio, Marissa Bayle, Michael Biri, Jamie Boyce, Anthony DeAngelis, Marissa DeAnna, Jennifer Hauser, Sarah Hu, Justin Polce and Kevin Wywan.
- Honor roll**
Nicole Baselin, Jean Brodian, Erin Feller, Chase Galtom, Britany Hamill, Ardis Hotz, Irene Lentis and Brian Wolford.
- Missa, Matthew Miller and Matthew Tawchler**

Traditional? ROTH?

Get yourself The Best IRA! Now!

18-month CD

5.50% APY **5.00% APY**

Minimum deposit: \$500

Your IRA deserves The Best, and that's what it will get from Investors Savings Bank. And what's even better is that the sooner you invest, the more you'll earn, because Investors is paying a premium rate until June 30, 1999!

Our special 18-month CD is available for Traditional or tax-free ROTH IRAs, so if you have questions about the one that's right for you, stop by any Investors' office, then open The Best!

There's hardly a better tax-saving investment than an IRA - so act fast!

Funds are held in a trust. Investors Savings Bank is a member of FDIC. The Federal Reserve Board has approved this program. The program is subject to change without notice. For more information, call 1-800-855-8555. © 1999 Investors Savings Bank. All rights reserved.

Invest with the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

CORPORATE OFFICE: 218 Broad Street, Newark, NJ 07102-3288

CHERRY HILL	LIVESTON	PLAINFIELD
CLAREMONT	LIVINGSTON	ROSELAND TOWNSHIP
EAST BRUNSWICK	MEDFORD	SCOTTS PLAIN
ELIZABETH	MILLERSVILLE	SPRINGFIELD
FREEHOLD	NEW BRUNSWICK	UNION

EDUCATION



From left, Stephanie Lawson, Katie Iribiano, Evan Rodriguez, Ji Min Hwang and Jane Litvin of Sandmeier School in Springfield display their favorite books in celebration of reading.



Sandmeier students, from left, Daniel DuBeau, Jordan Sach and Ross Goldfarb sample green eggs and ham on Dr. Seuss' birthday.



Fourth-grade student Lucus Wolf reads a Dr. Seuss story to his class at James Caldwell School in Springfield.



Sandmeier third-graders, from left, Jaclyn Ricci, Samantha Casale, Danielle Montesano and Lisa Mynarski dress in their favorite book characters to celebrate reading.

Newcomers announce activities schedule

The Mountside Newcomers Club announces these upcoming activities:

* April 15 — Ladies Night Out, an informal gathering at a member's home for socializing and fun. For more information call Carolyn Williams at (908) 518-0066.

* April 16 — Discovery House, a morning of hands-on learning and adventure at the Discovery House Museum from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$5 per person. Call Mary Doyle for more information at (908) 654-7056.

Crescent Counseling Center of Short Hills

A comprehensive program of relationship counseling and sex therapy. Confidential services provided in a discrete location.

Proven Solutions for Sexual Health

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Alternative Lifestyles | Female Lack of Desire |
| Sexual Identity | Non-organic Response |
| Impotence | Menopause Options |
| Premature Ejaculation | Relationship Issues |
| Sexual Anxiety | Sexual Abuse |

* ASS671 Sex Therapist & Board Certified Sexologist (as seen on ABC's The View and CNBC)

Call 973-467-1254 — Dr. Saunders

PURCHASE? REFINANCE?

Pick one of our mortgages and you've chosen The Best!

FIXED RATE		ADJUSTABLE RATE	
30-year	15-year	10/1 ARM 30-year term	5/1 ARM 30-year term
Rate 7.000% APR	Rate 6.500% APR	Rate 6.625% APR	Rate 6.500% APR
Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$6.66	Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$8.72	Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$6.41	Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$6.33

Rates and APR (Annual Percentage Rate) as of 3/19/99 are for one to four family owner-occupied homes and are subject to change without notice. Borrow up to \$400,000, with as little as 5% down. A 20% down payment is required on loans of \$100,000. For rates over \$100,000, 20% down payment is required. Maximum loan amount is \$1,000,000. Down payments of less than 20% will be accepted with or without mortgage insurance in loans to a maximum of \$200,000. 7% represents principal and interest payments on the loan.

No lock-in fees. No points. Guaranteed rate. Perfect for primary residences or vacation homes!

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/investor-savings.html

Borrow from the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

CORPORATE OFFICE 246 William Avenue, Millburn

With offices in Essex, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, and Union Counties

Member FDIC Member NCUA



Overlook Primary Care Associates is pleased to introduce

James J. Hakim, M.D.

for the practice of Internal Medicine.

1252 Springfield Avenue
New Providence, NJ 07954

(908) 464-7300
James Hakim, MD
Emily Jeffrey, MD
Paul Zalkoff, MD, FACP

33 Overlook Road
Suite L06
Summit, NJ 07901
(908) 522-5858
James Hakim, MD
Eileen Klein, MD, FACP
Douglas Ramee, MD
Mary Travers, MD, FACP
Lisa Taffer, MD

Overlook Primary Care Associates is pleased to welcome Dr. Hakim to one of the leading primary care practices in Union County.

As an internal medicine physician, he will coordinate and oversee your family's preventive care and any necessary treatments or rehabilitation. He will help you obtain specialty consultations when needed, and coordinate your care should you be hospitalized.

Overlook Primary Care

Associates is a division of Atlantic Health System, ensuring you and your family access to Overlook Hospital, the area's leading medical facility. Most major insurance plans accepted.

Overlook Primary Care Associates has two office locations: 1252 Springfield Avenue, New Providence, and 33 Overlook Road, Suite L06 Summit. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (908) 464-7300 or (908) 522-5858.

Overlook Primary Care Associates
A DIVISION OF ATLANTIC HEALTH SYSTEM

19 Overlook Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07902

COMMUNITY FORUM

Local channel needs GLHS coverage

As Mountainside's contract with Comcast Cable ends Oct. 17, the Borough Council began the first public hearing concerning contract negotiations at last week's Borough Council meeting. Residents expressed concern regarding the fact that Mountainside's current contract does not include access to the local cable channel in Berkeley Heights, where borough youth attend Governor Livingston High School.

While local access channels are not typically a main attraction when anyone is flipping stations, they do serve as a medium for local news and events. Without access to the station associated with their high school, borough residents have one less way to stay in touch with what goes on with their teens.

Calendars of events, talk shows on local issues and school-related affairs are all the fare of local access channels. This visual media is an important part of the local flavor and aids residents in staying informed.

Mountainside now shares local access channel 35 with Fanwood, alternating days with its neighbor. While this system has served well in years past, the fact that the borough's high school is located in Berkeley Heights makes a re-examination necessary. Residents would be much better served through a channel-sharing arrangement with the home of Governor Livingston High School.

Comcast representative Robert Smith indicated that the Borough Council "has made it a priority" to ensure that the Berkeley Heights channel is made available in Mountainside. We commend the council's effort to improve communication between the borough and its high school counterpart and hope that members follow through in placing this high on their list of negotiation issues with Comcast.

Let my people go

Approximately 3,000 years ago, Pharaoh Ramises II oversaw the slavery of the Israelites, subjecting them to a cruel and inhumane plight. According to the Book of Exodus, Moses, one of Earth's single greatest prophets, was selected to give Pharaoh a message from God: "Let my people go."

God was to prove to Pharaoh there was no other God greater, wiser, compassionate or vengeful as the God of the Israelites. As the Bible story goes, Pharaoh's obstinate, ignorant ways proved detrimental to his family, as well as the Egyptian people.

The God of the Israelites unleashed 10 plagues against the Egyptians when Pharaoh refused to release the Israelites from bondage. However, it was not until the last plague, the slaying of the first born, that Pharaoh relented and released the Israelites. God, as the story goes, had told Moses to tell the Israelites to paint lamb's blood above the entries of their homes.

The Israelites were required to do this so that when the Angel of Death appeared in Egypt, killing all first born — "man and beast" — it would "pass over" the homes of the Israelites.

Hence, the celebration of Pesach, or Passover, was born. The Passover festival is recognized as the anniversary when the Israelites obtained liberty from the bondage of Egypt.

Today, Jews throughout the world commemorate this event with eight days of observance, the first day of which there is a Seder — a ritual-filled dinner reminding the Jewish people of their ancestors' slavery.

During these days, Jews do not eat leavened bread. Instead they eat unleavened bread, or matzah, to observe the Israelite's flight from Egypt. In their haste, the Israelites did not have time to allow their breads to rise.

Passover is celebrated in the spring, usually in April or May. The reason for this variation is because the Jewish people observe a lunar-based calendar. This year, Passover falls on the seventh month, 15th day, of the Jewish calendar — or March 31 of the secular calendar.

This "Festival of Spring," as it is sometimes referred to, is a time to remember freedom. Freedom is sought by many today as it was by the Israelites 3,000 years ago.

Economic, religious and political oppression are the bonds used today. With faith in God, people in these situations can ease their spiritual burdens, and go on to lead fruitful lives.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 688-9888, and enter Selection 8000. Use our InfoSource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.

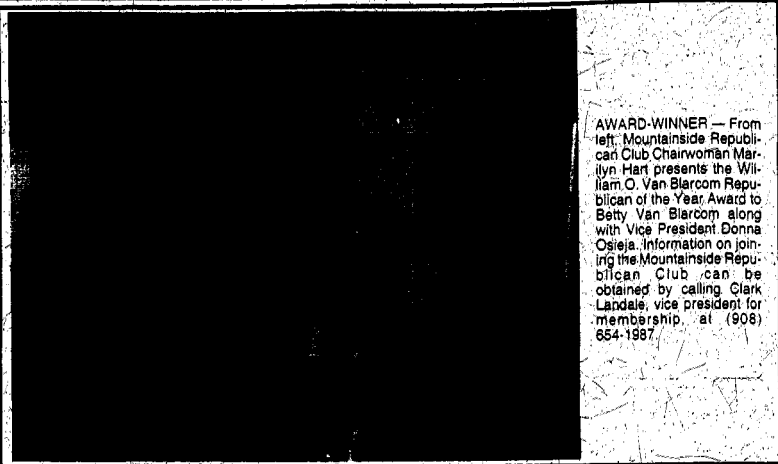


"Fairness and freedom must stand side-by-side."
Charles L. Overby
The Freedom Forum
1997

Echo Leader
Published Weekly Since 1958
Incorporating the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo
Published By
Wormal Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Snyggessent Avenue
Union, N.J. 07093
908-688-7700

David Wormal
Publisher
Tom Callahan
Editor in Chief
Mark Hyman
Regional Editor
Allison Sarchioni
Managing Editor
Gregory Lewis
Advertising Manager

Worldwide Community Newspapers, Inc.
1998 All Rights Reserved
Articles, photos and other content published are the property of Wormal Community Newspapers, Inc. and may not be reproduced without written permission of the publisher.



AWARD-WINNER — From left: Mountainside Republican Club Chairwoman Marilyn Hart presents the William O. Van Blarcom Republican of the Year Award to Betty Van Blarcom along with Vice President Donna Osieja. Information on joining the Mountainside Republican Club can be obtained by calling Clark Landale, vice president for membership, at (908) 654-1887.

Modern children demand stricter discipline

Children are here to stay. Of this there is no doubt. And, there is no doubt that children are the subject of almost every conversation today.

Just glance at any newspaper or magazine and you will see an enormous number of articles and advertisements about children.

The subjects of these articles range from adolescence to how to bring up babies, a subject explored many times in the past by experts of every range and expertise.

Then there are the articles about how often the child's busy schedule into the parents' busy schedule. Somehow or other, these super-people are able to arrange everything so that "mom" can be a working professional, a "soccer mom" and able to serve gourmet meals on time for the family to disperse to their various activities.

Other articles deal with how to handle the first dates to what kinds of parties to throw for what occasion, whether it be birthday continuation and "sweet 16" or "bachelorette."

And there are, of course, the commercial aspects of this child-oriented society.

Open any magazine and you find page after page of ads related to what

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

will appeal to kids. That appeal runs the gamut from cereals to sneakers and "healthy" foods.

While there is heavy emphasis on the print medium, in this age of visual communications, just a glance at the television commercials you will find that ads primarily are geared to two subjects — cars and kids.

Sometimes, of course, the cars and kids are mixed together. A recent ad for a sport utility vehicle showed the kids stoning a vegetable toy store in one automobile while at the same time giving mom credit for schlepping them wherever they are going.

These television ads actually include food. While no one is denying any child the right to eat, it is disappointing to see commercials with children gulping down food, mouths agape and usually not while sitting at a kitchen or dining room table.

Instead, those kids are on the run, chewing pizza, mouths open, on the

front steps of the house. Or, worse yet, chomping on the food, mouths still agape, while on the move, whether it be by car or bike.

What do these ads really say? They say that it's okay to act like a buffoon, eat like a pig and wear hat indoors. They also set a role model for children, which unfortunately appears to be reinforced by parents who either don't know about common manners and decency or don't care.

Recently, there was an article in a daily newspaper by a travel writer. She described a vacation she took with her husband and her eight-month-old child. During the course of the vacation, this couple took this baby to dinner in a formal dining room in the mid-evening, and when they were dismissed when the staff of the dining room disapproved when the baby proceeded to act up.

It never occurred to the mother to remove the child from the dining room. But, it did occur to a reader, who the following week sent a letter to the editor saying the parent had no regard for the other diners and should have taken the child out of the room.

Unfortunately, this is the case too often. Too often, we see parents tolerating children's offensive behavior in

public places, which is just despicable. How many times do we see children standing on chairs in restaurants, screaming for food, usually pizza, with the parents paying no attention to these offensive shenanigans?

How often does an innocent walk down the supermarket aisle result in a meeting with some kids screaming for some type of food, with mother first saying no then acquiescing, instead of taking a firm stand?

How many times do we see children with balls on in a public place? Is this the wave of the future?

Is there no common decency left? Are there no manners left? Or do we just go along and say we don't discipline any child for fear of destroying the psyche or creative development?

Other people need space as well. When a child intrudes into the peace, tranquility and space of others, then that child should be reprimanded, removed from the scene and punished.

Or are today's busy parents afraid to lose their children's love by exercising their responsibilities and authority?

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

Local communities are reaching milestones

They say the time flies, and that must be true because already some of the local communities have either planned or are planning anniversaries of long-ago events.

In 1994, the Borough of Roselle celebrated its 100th year of existence as an incorporated borough, and Rolling Park is working on plans to celebrate its 100th birthday in 2001. Linden is nearing its 75th year, as a city, which occurred when the borough and surrounding township merged into one political body.

Although these three municipalities are separate and distinct entities, they all share a common background, as they were all part of the land purchased from the local Indians by a group of settlers in 1664.

These English families came from Long Island and established the town of Elizabethtown in the several-block area that surrounds the present-day County Courthouse. It was not long, however, before their growing families began to spread out into the outer areas of the purchase.

This expansion resulted in the creation of several small villages, many of which were named for the families who lived there, or for some natural feature of the land. There was Williams' Farms, which became Roselle Park and Mulford, which became a part of Roselle, and Wheatstead, named for the local tavern. Crane's Ford evolved into Cranford, and Westfield was literally the west field of Elizabethtown.

In order to properly govern these little communities, representatives were set up within colony governments, and Williams' Farm found itself a part of the Township of Union, which also

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

included Connecticut Farms, and Lyons' Farms. The creation of the Elizabethtown and Somerville Railroad in 1833 soon provided an obvious dividing line, and in 1861 a portion of the land south of it became Linden Township.

The small villages began to grow and attract new residents, as the railroad reorganized power as the Central Railroad of New Jersey, provided an easy form of transportation between them. The residents built houses on the building lots laid out by the developers of what had been farm and woodland.

At the end of the Civil War, the Roselle Land Improvement Company was formed, and laid out the Village of Roselle with a grid-like pattern of streets, named for trees and numbered avenues.

This village included the land between Pine and Spruce streets, and the pines of Ninth through First that paralleled the tracks of the railroad. Although named Roselle, this village was still a part of Linden Township, which, strangely enough, also included a Linden Borough.

Directly north of this village, the land on the other side of the tracks also began to be developed and was known both as Williams' Farm and as North Roselle. Although there was no political connection between the two Roselles.

Both areas soon began to have similar difficulties with their governing bodies, as the developing lands were located on the distant fringes of the townships and were rather ignored by the township fathers.

Severely needed in both communities, but neither township seemed willing to provide the necessary funding for the people of their outer areas. There was some thought of merging the two villages, but the railroad acted as a divider, and nothing came of the idea.

The railroad did, however, build a new station at Roselle's Chestnut Street in 1866, and eliminated the old stop at Mulford, a half-mile to the east.

Although the new station building was on the north side of the tracks, there was, as yet, no Chestnut Street in what became Roselle Park, and it was not until 1870 that the residents there petitioned to have such a road constructed.

Six gentlemen were authorized to study the request, and eventually reported that such a road, running up to an area known as the Crossroads, would be beneficial to the residents, even though some of those landowners would lose some of their property.

Another report was made, and it stated that most of the loss to an owner would be offset by the benefit that the new road would provide in the way of new building lots and access to

other parts of the community. Only one owner was thought to suffer loss not balanced by the benefit, and that person was to receive \$2,700 as compensation.

Thus the road was built, and almost ever since many people have wondered why the railroad was allowed to cut Chestnut Street into two parts. In truth, that street was never one complete roadway.

As the years passed, the two towns became more dissatisfied with the treatment they received from their township government. Roselle made the first move to incorporate in 1891, but the law under which the effort was made, was held by the court to be unconstitutional, and the attempt failed.

In 1934, another move was made under a different law, and this was successful, and so the Borough of Roselle was born.

The residents of Williams' Farm considered the possibility of joining themselves to the other side of the tracks, but rejected the idea. It was not until almost the last minute of possible State Legislature action that the bill was passed on March 22, 1901 that made Roselle Park an incorporated borough. That official birthday will be celebrated during its 100th year of existence in 2001.

William Frolich is a member of the Union County Historical Society.

Our policy on letters and columns

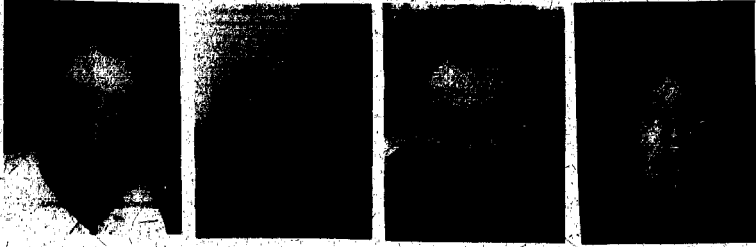
The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Editor letters to the editor of opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? In your street in Somerset? Our readers can use our InfoSource 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 908-688-9888

We're asking Where should Board of Ed priorities lie?

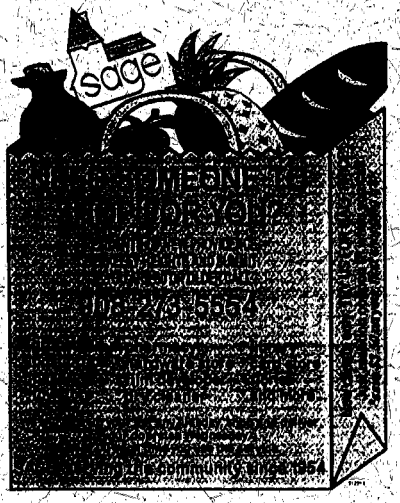


Ralph Cox, Springfield
"I would like to see students get more access to the Internet."

Selma Lanes, Springfield
"I just want them to have a good education and not worry about the buildings. I believe in education before a pretty carpet."

Ben Opatowski, Springfield
"I am not interested in what the Board of Education says. I am interested in what the Board of Education does. Find the best teaching materials to convey the information and ideas. Get dedicated and knowledgeable teachers. Update the computer lab in the high school."

Rose Widom-Goldman, Springfield
"I want a good education for all children, so they are eligible to enter any college they want."



Township Board of Ed finalizes budget

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education approved its proposed 1999-2000 school year budget during a special public hearing at the Claudine Middle School Monday night.

The board listened to Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland's budget overview, took questions among themselves and the audience and took a vote. The process, between Board President Robert Fish's calls to order and adjournment, took less than 40 minutes.

The board approved placing the \$20,017,398 budget before voters on April 20. Sharing the budget on the ballot is a separate \$350,000 spending question for computer technology in the classrooms.

If the budget is approved by voters, the average assessed home in Springfield would pay approximately \$2,550 in school taxes for the 1999-2000 school year. The new school tax rate would take effect beginning with the last two tax bills of 1999.

The tax bill is comprised of three parts: municipal, school, and county. "What we have is essentially a maintenance budget," Friedland said. "We're making an administrative restructuring whereby salaries for three positions will be reallocated to five teacher-supervisors."

Friedland, in his 16-minute overview, said about 95 percent of the budget revenue will come from the township's property owners. An anticipated \$17.62-million tax levy would be assessed on residential and commercial rates, translating to 88.6 percent of the proposed budget.

The remaining revenue sources include 5.2 percent for state aid and 0.6 percent for federal aid," Friedland said. "This is in contrast to urban districts like Elizabeth, where \$42 million of their proposed \$242-million budget comes from state and federal aid. Springfield, like many suburban districts, is faced with working within a 3-percent budget cap while taking on state-mandated programs without additional funds."

Friedland referred to adapting the district's educational programs to the state Department of Education's Core Curriculum Standards. That process included hiring world language instructors to start teaching in the fourth grade.

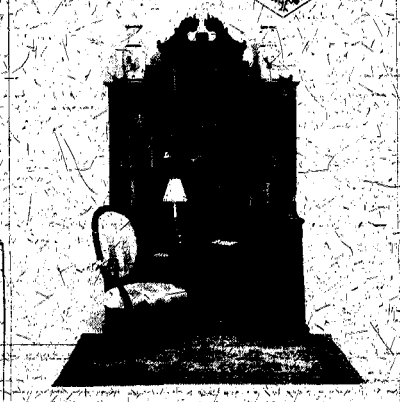
The proposed budget increase has gone up to 1.3 percent compared to the current year's budget. Friedland and the Union County Superintendent of Schools had increased the line item for non-public school assistance added 5 percent to the original .88 percent increase. Still, the increase on the tax levies is to be \$27 per tax quarter or roughly \$108 for the year.

Two line items, totalling \$500,000, caught the audience's attention during Friedland's presentation. The first concerned applying \$200,000 from the current year's revenue reserve for next year. The proposal would cut the reserve in half.

"We're required to have up to 5 percent of the budget in reserve," Friedland said. "That way, we can deal with emergencies, like last week's \$1.1 million electrical fire at Dayton High School. We can no longer draw from that reserve and we need to rebuild it to \$500,000 in the future."

The board voted 8-0 for the budget and the technology question.

The quiet dignity and steady presence of the simple, manor-style, beech casebook for English composition. Discover in our new paperback series the knowledge of classic order and form, and the pleasure of the rare, the beautiful, the timeless. Turn out. Welcome and be pleased to discover that such books of exceptional quality and refined taste are still being produced today.



FROM THE WORKSHOPS OF THE FINEST
GREENBAUM
INTERIORS
1610 WASHINGTON AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081
Tel: 973-371-1800 • Fax: 973-371-1800 • E-mail: info@greenbaum.com

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 Specialist, Certified Audits, IRS Representation, Personal Financial Planning
908 810-7404
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
518 N. Michigan Avenue, Kenilworth, N.J.

LEONARD & LEONARD, P.A.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SERVING THE LOCAL COMMUNITY FOR OVER 35 YEARS
PERSONAL INJURY • WORKERS' COMPENSATION
WILLS • REAL ESTATE
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION • EVENING HOURS
155 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081
PHONE: (973) 374-1800 • E-MAIL: L&L@LAW.COM

Brian M. Gollin, CPA 15% off your first year income tax returns
Jodi M. Tash-Gollin, CPA
All your accounting and tax needs
Corporate, Individual, Partnership
We Specialize in Personal Service
28 Cottler Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 (973) 379-5448
Evenings & Weekends

Chiropractors
HECHT FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CARE
493 Morris Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey 07081
New to town
(973) 564-8885
"The Power That Made The Body, Can Heal The Body"
Please Call For Our Special Low Cost Examination Offer.
Mention This Ad When Calling

DRIVE HARD
BANK EASY
SPECIAL FREE BUSINESS CREDITING OFFER (Limited Time Only)
Open a Business Checking Account with us before April 30, 1999 and pay NO monthly service charge or transaction fee for one full year!
Benefit from our local decision-making, personal attention, and excellent products and services.
Don't forget to ask for about:
• Business Money Market Accounts
• Business Statement Savings Accounts
• Individual Retirement Accounts
• SBA Loans
For more information or to open your account, please call our office or your qualified representative.
Minimum opening deposit of \$250 for one year, or \$100 for 90 days. A 3.00% annual charge of \$3.00 will apply. 7.50 maintenance fee. Other fees apply. Funds available after 24 hours. Service will be \$2.00. Payment instructions will be provided. Funds will be available on 99-day Treasury Bill rate.

Space Available

Send Us Your Professional Business Card. Call Classified 973-763-9411

Space Available

Send Us Your Professional Business Card. Call Classified 973-763-9411

Royal Ahold continues use variance hearings

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The latest Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment public hearings on the proposed Edwards Super Foods Store were not as it first appeared March 10. On the surface, the hearings appeared as if they had not been suspended for six months.

Royal Ahold attorney James Segretto quizzed expert witness Cabot Hudson on the Edwards site plan; board chairman Stuart Applebaum and member Lee Eisen requested detailed drawings, and members of the Colonial Association block group helped fill the Township Committee session.

A closer look showed that much of the three-hour session was a back-and-forth of testimony by Royal Ahold Springfield LLC, reacting to the same Appellate Court ruling against them last October, seeking a use variance on part of the Edwards' new parking lot.

The site plan application is the same as before with the exception of the use variance request, Segretto said. "My client designed the site so, if a variance is needed, we would ask for one."

Ahold and predecessor Stop & Shop Supermarkets have argued before the Springfield and Millburn Zoning boards that two variances granted to the 90 Millburn Ave. site are in effect. Springfield planners granted then-owner Saks Fifth Avenue permission to expand a parking lot and the store into a residential zone in 1956 and 1965, respectively.

Opponents, including the Colonial Association and Village Supermarkets/ShopRite, said the variances are not grandfathered in for current owners. The Appellate Court, in a 3-0 decision, said "in their way."

The decision halted Royal Ahold's site plan application for five months. The Dutch-based supermarket group used part of the five-month layoff to request an appeal hearing before the State Supreme Court. It also used the time to incorpor-

rate the variance request into their site plan drawings.

Those 18 drawings were what faced the Zoning Board and 75 spectators at this meeting. The revisions, which needed engineer Hudson to explain, took up most of the session.

The building is slightly smaller than the earlier 78,000-square-foot area and has been moved further away from the residential zone, Cabot said. The loading area will be on the building's east side and covered from view. The east-bound right-lane will be widened and a traffic signal installed on Millburn Avenue and Baltusrol Way at no public expense.

Other revisions include widening landscape buffers bordering residential areas; additional handicapped parking spaces and slight changes to the parking lot traffic flow. Eisen asked Segretto to have dock detail drawings by the April 20 meeting.

The supermarket, according to Segretto, will wear the Edwards brand name. Royal Ahold announced it will acquire Pathmark Stores, of Carteret, for \$250 million. The purchase of Pathmark's 132 stores is not to be completed until fall. Royal Ahold USA obtained the site along with the Stop & Shop supermarket chain in 1996. Stop & Shop bought the site in 1994.

Royal Ahold, which began as a Dutch grocery store 100 years ago, has acquired eight eastern United States supermarket chains in the last two decades including Stop & Shop and Edwards.

Royal Ahold USA generated \$14.3 billion in sales from 610 supermarkets in 1997, making it the fourth-largest grocery operator in the country. That standing, according to Royal Ahold USA President Bob Tobin, is to rise by buying Pathmark.

Pathmark originally broke away from ShopRite in 1968. While it turned \$3.7 billion in revenue last year, it has some \$1.5 billion in debt. Royal Ahold will assume that debt.



'I do not like them'... Anthony Abbate, left, and Jimmy Guanno, students at James Caldwell School in Springfield, celebrate the birthday of author Dr. Seuss with green eggs and ham.

HOLIDAY SERVICES

You are invited to attend the Holy Week CONGREGATION BETH HAIKVAH. A Reconstructionist Synagogue located in Cranford. COMMUNITY PASSOVER SEDER. Holy Week April 1-5. 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm. \$28/Adult member \$15 (Child 3-12) Non-Member \$32/Adult \$18 (Child 3-12). For information & reservations call Rhona Fiore • (908) 354-4051 Deborah Bozik • (973) 966-6301

Temple Emanu-El 756 E. Broad St., Westfield 908-232-6770. We are an active Reform Synagogue emphasizing Jewish tradition, education, youth, & social justice. Join us for Passover services. Service for First Day Pesach Thursday, April 1st at 10 am. Service for Last Day Pesach Wednesday, April 7th at 10 am. Visitor will be observed. Rabbi Charles A. Kessler, Rabbi Rose H. Goldberg, Rabbi Mary L. Zamer, Center Miriam T. Novak, Executive Director Carolyn Shanon, President Adam Bragat.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Of Union 2732 Morris Ave., Union 908-687-2120. Worship with us for Passover Services Thursday April 1st through Saturday, April 3rd at 9 a.m. & Wednesday & Thursday, April 7th & 8th at 9 a.m. Rabbi Moshe H. Korman, Cantor William Weisen, President Robert Schultz.

Join Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim this Passover for Hallel - Psalms of Praise. Holiday and Sabbath Services will continue throughout Passover. Shrim Bekhorim, Wednesday, March 31, 6:30 a.m. Braising Service, Wednesday, March 31, 6:00 p.m. Morning Service, Thursday, April 1, 9:30 a.m. (with Hallel). Evening Service, Thursday, April 1, 6:30 p.m. Morning Service, Friday, April 2, 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Gary Karley, President Stephen Solomon. 338 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, NJ 908-276-9231.

It's Time to Join the Journey... 4 week of reflection and celebration with Holy Cross Church. Palm SUNDAY, March 28 10:00am. Maundy THURSDAY, April 1st 7:30pm at Holy Cross Church. Good FRIDAY, April 2nd 8:00-9:30 AM Walk thru Holy Week at Holy Cross Church. 7:30 Tenebrae Worship Service. EASTER SUNDAY, April 4th 10:00am Celebration Service. All services in English. Day after Holy Week unless otherwise indicated. To register your children for walk thru Holy Week, for more information call Holy Cross Church 908-232-2278 or visit us at www.holyweek.org.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 83 Galloping Hill Road, Elizabeth 908-351-0291. The Rev. Dr. F.G. Aelderhiser. Maundy Thursday Services 12:00 Noon, 7:30 pm. Good Friday Service 7:30 pm. Easter Sunday 10:00 am. Come and share in the celebration of our Lord's Passion and Resurrection.

Community United Methodist Church 301 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. APRIL 1, HOLY THURSDAY 6:00 PM Holy Thursday. The re-creation of the Last Supper. APRIL 2, GOOD FRIDAY 7 PM "Missions of the Cross" an interactive journey. 8 PM - Tenebrae Service, Personal witness. "At the Foot of the Cross." APRIL 3, EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 AM Community Braising Service in the grounds in Mount Park, Roselle Park. 7:30 AM - Communion Breakfast. 9 & 11 AM - Easter Worship. 10:00 AM - Coffee Hour.

Orchard Park Church 1264 Victor Ave Union 908-687-0364. "Sharing God's Love and Truth In A Meaningful and Relevant Way". Easter Workshop: March 27th 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. Children Ages 3-12 (Parents encouraged to stay as well). Call church by Friday, March 26th to register. Good Friday: April 2nd 7:00 p.m. "The Easter Story" Drama Part 1. Easter Sunday: April 4th 11:00 a.m. "Easter Service - The Easter Story" Drama Part 2.

Who Put the Good in Good Friday? Come to First Baptist's Day Camp to find out! Friday, April 2, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for pre-K - 5th grade. Cost: \$5.00. call to register. Maundy Thursday April 1, 7:30 p.m. Remembering the Last Supper. Good Friday April 2, 10:00 p.m. Contemplating the Crucifixion. Easter Sunday April 4, 10:30 a.m. Celebrating the Resurrection. at The First Baptist Church 170 Elm Street, Westfield 908-232-2278 www.westfieldbch.org

Come Worship With Us HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH PALM SUNDAY • MARCH 28 • 9 and 11 A.M. Blessing of the Palms. MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 1 7:00 P.M. GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 2 - 9 A.M. AND 7 P.M. EASTER SUNDAY FESTIVAL • APRIL 4 Communion Services. Slovak & A.M. English 11 A.M. The Rev. Leah L. Lavelle. 301 Tucker Ave., Union 908-688-0714. Just south of Five Points.

St. Mary's Church of Rahway 232 Central Ave. • Rev. Michael J. Fekete, Pastor. HOLY WEEK SERVICES. PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY Masses: Saturday 9 p.m. • Sunday 7:00, 9, 10:30 a.m. MONDAY OF HOLY WEEK Masses: 8:30, 9 a.m., 10:10 (Lenten), 7 p.m. TUESDAY OF HOLY WEEK Masses: 8:30, 9 a.m., 10:10 (Lenten), 7 p.m. HOLY TRINITY. Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper: 7:30 p.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Celebrations of the Lord's Passion - 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross (Stations) - 6 p.m. BAPTISM OF INFANTS. Easter Vigil Liturgy: 8 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY Masses: 7:00 & 10:30 a.m., Mass, 1:00 p.m. (Stations).

ST. ANTONINUS R.C. CHURCH 337 S. Orange Ave., Newark, NJ 973-623-0258. Palm Sunday Service 10:00 am. Holy Thursday Service 8:00 pm. Good Friday Stations of the Cross, 2:00 pm. Liturgy 3:00 pm. Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 8:00 pm. Easter Service 10:00 am.

JUDAS! Synagogue at Methodist Church. A Dramatic Monologue.

Christ Lutheran Church 1359 Morris Ave. at Sterling Road • Union 908-688-0188. MAUNDY THURSDAY WORSHIP, APRIL 1. Agape Dinner at 6 p.m. Communion Service at 7:30 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY. Come and join us as we worship the risen Lord. PASTOR CATHY LUDWIG 10:30 a.m. Communion Service.

Battle Hill Community Moravian Church. Holy Thursday, April 1 Communion Service 7:30 pm. Good Friday, April 2 Tenebrae Service 7:30 pm. Easter Sunday, April 4 Early Dawn Service 6:30 am. Easter Celebration Service 10:30 am. Liberty Ave. & West Coast • Union 908-686-5262.

OBITUARIES

Pearl Chernet

Pearl Chernet, 70, of Springfield died March 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Chernet lived in Matawan, Manalapan and Irvington before moving to Springfield five years ago. She was a fundraiser for Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, and a member of Hadassah of Union County.
Surviving are her husband, Harry, two sons, Steven and Jeffrey, her father, Louis Bönstein; a sister, Elaine Nelkin; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Morris Furst

Morris Furst of Springfield died March 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Mr. Furst was a jeweler in Kenilworth for many years and retired many years ago.
Surviving are a daughter, Harnet Ginsberg; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Irving Stein

Irving Stein, 74, of Springfield, formerly of Hillside, died March 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Bayonne, Mr. Stein lived in Irvington, California and Hillside before moving to Springfield eight years ago. He was a tool and die maker for Adolph Gottschalk Inc., Union for many years and retired in 1986. Previously, Mr. Stein had worked in the same capacity for Benedetto Corp., Teanebro, for 10 years. He graduated from the College of Fine Arts in Newark in 1949, with a degree in commercial art.
Mr. Stein served in the Army Medical Corp. during World War II and received the American Service and World War II Victory medals. He was active with B'nai B'rith of Hillside, the B'nai B'rith Bowling League, the Hillside Auxiliary, Police Department and the Knights of Pythias, Hillside.

Surviving are his wife, Millicent; two daughters, Elyse Zois and Julie Bernstein; a son, Jac; a sister, Ruth Someroff; and four grandchildren.

Peter Jeffrey Lutton

Peter Jeffrey Lutton, 40, of Summit died March 18 at home.
Born in London, Ontario, Canada, Mr. Lutton lived in Summit for 30 years. He was the manager of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange, for several years. Previously, Mr. Lutton had worked at various jobs in Summit. He was a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and was a member of the Club Managers Association of America.
Surviving are his daughter, Jennifer Nicole; his mother, Beverly Swain; his stepfather, John R. Swann; his stepmother, Charlotte T. Lutton; sister, Elizabeth Anne; and two brothers, Craig and Drew.

Power of flowers



Carl Lemanski, nationally renowned floral designer and educator, displays some of his work. He presented lectures at the recent 'Fabulous Flowers' event, to benefit the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Recreation Department offers golf memberships

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that it now has memberships to the Millburn Park Golf Course available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Membership fees are as follows:
• Individual full membership, \$150.
• Individual limited membership, \$75. A limited membership category is play permitted Tuesday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tee-off time for the second round must begin before 2 p.m.
Non-resident members must be 21 years of age or older. Children under 13 years of age cannot play the course. Ages 13 to 20 may play as a guest of a member, who must accompany the guest at all times.
Call (973) 912-2226 for details.

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

HOLIDAY Services

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
1212 KELLY STREET UNION
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
Holy Thursday - Mass of the Lord's Supper
April 1, Church - 7:00 pm
(Morning Prayer - 8:30 am)
Good Friday - The Passion and Death of the Lord
April 2, Church - 3:00 pm
Living Stations of the Cross - Church - 7:30 pm
(Morning Prayer - 8:30 am)
Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil
April 3, Church - 8:00 pm
(Morning Prayer - 8:30 am)
EASTER SUNDAY
Church (Lower Church)
7:30 am, 9:00 am, 9:05 am, 10:30 am, 10:35 am, 12:00 pm (12:08 pm)

Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter
Corner of East Third Avenue & Walnut Street, Roselle • (908) 241-1250
Holy Thursday, April 1, 1999 • 7 PM
Good Friday, April 2, 1999 • 3 PM, Passion Service
• 7 PM, Stations of the Cross (Youth Group)
Holy Saturday, April 3, 1999 • 8 PM, Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday, April 4, 1999
7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM & 12 Noon
Reminder - Family Retreat
May 7, 1999 • 6 PM Family Activities
May 8, 1999 • 8 AM-3 PM Workshops/Family Activities/Alms
Rev. George D. Gilman, Pastor
Catholic & Holy Spirit

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church
Stuyvesant Ave. & West Chestnut Union
The Reverend Marie Edwards, Interim Pastor
"Our hearts are Restless till they rest in Thee"
St. Augustine
Palm Sunday Service
March 28 • 10:45 AM
Maunder Thursday Communion
April 1 - 8:00 pm
Special Choral Music
Easter Sunday Services
April 4
10:45 AM

The Linden Presbyterian Church
Princeton Road and Orchard Terrace, Linden
908-486-3073
MARCH 28 - 10:00 AM - Palm Sunday Worship
APRIL 1 - 7:30 PM - Maunday Thursday Holy Communion
APRIL 2 - 7:30 PM - Good Friday Tenebrae
(A Service of Shadows involving 3 congregations)
APRIL 4 - 10:00 AM - Easter Morning Family Worship
(The LPC Sunday Church School shares in each service)
SHARE THE JOY
HE IS RISEN, INDEED!
Rev. Dr. William C. Weaver, Pastor

Church Of St. Catherine Of Siena
19 King St., Hillside • 908-351-1515
CONFESSION
Saturday - March 27 - 4:15 PM
HOLY WEEK
Reconciliation (Confessions)
Wednesday - March 31 - 7:30 PM
HOLY THURSDAY
Mass - 7:30 PM
GOOD FRIDAY
8:30 PM - Liturgy of Passion and Death of Christ
7:30 PM - Stations of the Cross (Spanish)
HOLY SATURDAY
Easter Vigil - 8:30 PM
EASTER SUNDAY MASSES
8:00 AM - 8:45 AM - 10:00 AM

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL
2222 VAUXHALL ROAD UNION; (908) 686-3965
Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9-15 am
Is your life as empty as the cross or tomb? Join us for a life-changing week during Holy Week and find true joy, peace and purpose for your life through the crucified and risen Messiah and Savior Jesus!
PALM SUNDAY, March 28: Processional Worship with Communion at 8 or 10:30 am
MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 1: Communion Worship at 8:00 pm, preceded by a Seder at 5:45
GOOD FRIDAY, April 2: 30 minute meditation at 12:15 pm, Tenebrae Worship, 7:30 pm
EASTER SUNDAY, April 4: Outdoor Sunrise Worship at 6:30 am; Communion Worship at 8 or 10:30 am
"A Life-Changing Week"

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
March 28 - 7:00 pm - Tenebrae Service in Easter
The Solemn procession demonstrates the relationship between the Jewish Passover meal and the Last Supper. Lush ceremonial elements of the Passover.
April 2 - 7:00 pm - Good Friday Service
Remember Christ's great sacrifice for our sin! This service will include communion, song, prayer, and a powerful, biblical message and communion.
April 4 - **EASTER DAY PROGRAM**
9:45 am - Family hour featuring singing, special children's music performances, and releasing children's Easter baskets and more.
11:00 am - **EASTER WORSHIP CELEBRATION** - An uplifting service of music, prayer, and praise. Baskets and more.
1:00 pm - **EASTER WORSHIP CELEBRATION** - An uplifting service of music, prayer, and praise. Baskets and more.
1:00 pm - **EASTER WORSHIP CELEBRATION** - An uplifting service of music, prayer, and praise. Baskets and more.
1:00 pm - **EASTER WORSHIP CELEBRATION** - An uplifting service of music, prayer, and praise. Baskets and more.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1731 Church Street
Corner of W. Grand Ave. & Church St.
Rahway • 732-982-0803
The Reverend Thomas David Lynn, Pastor
Worship For God's Kingdom
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
Members & Visitors
Maunder Thursday Service
with Open Communion
April 1, 1999 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Service
April 2, 1999 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Liturgy by Rahway Clergy and Laymen
Come when you can. Listen when you wish.
Easter Sunrise Service
Led by Rahway Clergy
Hazelwood Cemetery
Vandewater Chapel
April 4, 1999
Easter Celebration Service
Come WORSHIP WITH US!
Full Worship and Communion
Bring the Family

St. James the Apostle Church
Robert B. Stagg, Pastor
1000 Springfield Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
(973) 912-2226
Holy Week Liturgies and Events
Passion (Fast) Sunday
Sunday - March 27, 1999 7:30 p.m. Vigil Mass
Monday - March 28, 1999 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Liturgy of the Word with Children's Procession will be celebrated at 9:00 a.m.
Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.
Beginning at the Holy Sepulchre
Monday, March 29
Masses: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday, March 30
Masses: 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Deny Christ Memorial Service
Reconciliation: 7:30 p.m.
For more info, contact pastor or children, told at St. Rose of Lima Parish, Dover Hill.
Holy Thursday, April 1
Morning Prayer: 8:00 a.m.
Mass of the Lord's Supper: 7:30 p.m.
Eucharist and Night Prayer: 10:30 p.m.
Good Friday - April 2
Morning Prayer: 8:00 a.m.
Outside Stations of the Cross: 2:00 p.m.
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion: 3:00 p.m.
Inside Stations of the Cross
(Held before Holy Sepulchre)
Mass: Sunday - April 4
Morning Prayer: 8:00 a.m.
Night Prayer: 12:15 a.m., 1:00 a.m.
The Cross Easter Vigil: 7:30 p.m.
(The Service of Light Begins in the lower parking lot)
Easter Sunday - April 4
Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 p.m.

LEADER PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Public Works...

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed...

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed...

Borough police arrest two for DWI

Mountainside The MountainSide-Police Department charged two drivers with driving while intoxicated over the past week...

POLICE BLOTTER

stopped on Central Avenue Sunday after a call to police headquarters concerning a suspicious vehicle...

1999 Municipal Budget BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1999

Summary of Revenues, Summary of Appropriations, Balance of Outstanding Debt. Tables showing financial data for 1998 and 1999.

1999 Municipal Budget TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1999

Summary of Revenues, Summary of Appropriations, Balance of Outstanding Debt. Tables showing financial data for 1998 and 1999.

1999 Dedicated Sewer Pool-Utility Budget

Summary of Revenues, Summary of Appropriations. Tables showing financial data for 1998 and 1999.

1999 Dedicated Swimming Pool Utility Budget

Summary of Revenues, Summary of Appropriations. Tables showing financial data for 1998 and 1999.

Notice to Voters given that the budget and tax allocation was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of MountainSide, County of Union on March 14, 1999...

Notice to Voters given that the budget and tax allocation was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of MountainSide, County of Union on March 14, 1999...

Kiwanis Club awarded blue ribbon for service

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Sometimes extraordinary organizations, as with the Springfield-Milburn Kiwanis Club luncheon, experienced extraordinary occasions.

The 40-year-old service club received a blue ribbon from district official Keith Stinger of Rahway March 18. The presentation was made before 26 fellow Kiwanis members from Rahway, and South Orange-Maplewood, Springfield-Milburn hosted the interclub lunch at the Maplewood Country Club.

"I'm sorry we missed each other at the district awards banquet last month," Stinger said to Springfield-Milburn Club President Patrick Paolella in his presentation. "When it comes to public relations efforts, your club is so far ahead that the others are vying for a joint ninth place."

"The credit should go to our publicist, Lorraine," Paolella said. "Our club, like all others in Kiwanis International, concentrate on the welfare of children. We do what we can in our area."

"Every so often, we invite fellow Kiwanians to lunch," Springfield-Milburn member Phil Presser said. "These interclub meetings are activities where we're awarded by a points system. We occasionally work on joint projects with the other clubs."

Kiwanis International was founded by a group of Chicago businessmen in the 1920s. While it is a service club formed along the lines of Rotary International and the Lions Club, Kiwanis' focus is mainly on the well-being of youth. Each club is designated to carry out that objective within their territory.

"Our latest work can be found in De Hart Park," Maplewood-South Orange club official Ricky Fernandez said. "We installed a bench by the Recreation Center there by Burnet Avenue."

The Rahway club has been working with the Winchester Gardens senior center for years," Stinger said. "We have been sending school kids over to share dogs and cats with the residents there. Pet therapy is the latest thing for seniors."

As for Springfield-Milburn Kiwanis, Paolella and Presser recounted a list of their club's activities. While the items run from maintaining a traffic island in Springfield to supporting the International's global drive to erad-



Photo By Barbara Kossak

Springfield-Milburn Kiwanis President Pat Paolella shows his club's banner to colleagues Keith Stinger of Rahway and Jeff Keil of Maplewood-South Orange. Stinger presented Paolella with two state awards during their interclub meeting at the Maplewood Country Club March 18.

cate iodine deficiency, a majority involves local youth.

"We have adopted the Milburn Day School for handicapped students," Paolella said. "We hold an annual Christmas party, there's a bingo entertainment, food and gifts. We also purchase extra equipment during the year."

"We make and distribute food baskets for people who would not usually eat on Thanksgiving and Christmas," Presser said. "We give out around six scholarships at Springfield's Dayton and Milburn high schools and support their key clubs."

A key club is the Kiwanis high school branch. Members work on raising funds for in-house scholarships or projects in the greater community.

"The goal of the key club is to foster the importance of community service," Presser said. "Our liaisons are Ruth Schwartz and Virginia Pader. Key club also serve as an introduction to Kiwanis. The three clubs at the lunch manage to hold their membership, although it has declined recently on a national level. The Summit Kiwanis folded four years ago, although its key club survives."

"Part of the problem is that some companies no longer pay for membership," Paolella said. "Another difficulty is that it is hard to bring business or professional people in Springfield or Mountaineer out to Maplewood. We're looking to find a place within our towns."

The Springfield-Milburn Kiwanis was formed as single club some 30 years ago. It held its weekly Thursday lunches at the Towers Restaurant and Echo Plaza Bowling Lanes on Route 22 East. These structures were demolished for the Loews Cinema Four years ago.

"Although we usually hold our lunches in separate rooms," Fernandez said, "we welcome Springfield-Milburn here."

Springfield-Milburn Kiwanis meet every Thursday at the Maplewood Country Club at 12:15 p.m. They usually hold weekly guest speakers. Call Paolella at (973) 564-9000 for details.

Rotary to host flea market

The Rotary Club of Springfield will hold its 18th Annual Flea Market April 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton High School. All proceeds raised will benefit scholarships of local high school students and other charities.

The flea market attracts over 160 vendors, some from as far away as Pennsylvania and New York. Vendors will sell items such as Beanie Babies, sports memorabilia, clothing, costume jewelry, tools, household items, cosmetics and many collectibles. In addition to the variety of merchandise being sold, services such as eye exams performed by the Springfield Lions Club and blood pressure readings performed by University of Medicine & Dentistry will be offered free of charge. The Springfield Fire Department will be on hand along with the Springfield Rescue Squad to hold "Jaws-of-Life" and "SmokeHouse" demonstrations.

The Springfield Rotary will be selling food items including hot dogs, hamburgers, pretzels and ice cream.

For further information, call Charles Reintlinger at (973) 376-3319.

**Looking For A Primary Care Physician
That's Open 7 Days... Just Sign Up**

**Open Everyday & Holidays
No Appointment Necessary**

We're Here When You Need Us!

Just Walk In!

Care Station

Immediate, Family & Occupational Medical Care
Most Insurance Plans Accepted

- Primary Care • On Staff At Local Hospitals • Minor Emergencies
- Preventive Healthcare • Company Health Services
- Worker's Compensation • Drug Testing • Physical Exams • Consulting

SPRINGFIELD LOCATION
*Now Offering Chiropractic Care in Conjunction
With A Physician & Massage Therapy For
Treatment Of Common Muscular Skeletal Problems*

CARE STATION I 328 West St. Georges Ave. Linden (908) 925-2273	CARE STATION II 90 Route 22 West Springfield (973) 467-2273	CARE STATION III 456 Prospect Avenue West Orange (973) 731-6767
---	--	--

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>ADDITIONS</p> <p>WELD CONTRACTORS, INC. 908-245-5260</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 973-467-0553</p>	<p>BATHROOMS</p> <p>FRANK'S PAINTING & HANDYMAN SERVICE 908-241-3849</p>	<p>CLEAN-UP</p> <p>COUNTRYSIDE DISPOSAL 908-964-1515</p>	<p>CLEAN-UP</p> <p>PAUL'S CLEAN-UP 908-964-1554</p>	<p>DELIVERY SERVICE</p> <p>LOU'S PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE 908-232-6523</p>	<p>FLOORS</p> <p>KLEAN FLOORING 1-888-47-FLOOR</p>	<p>GUTTERS/LEADERS</p> <p>GUTTERS & LEADERS 908-283-4414</p>
<p>BUTTER CLEANING SERVICES</p> <p>MARK WEISE 973-228-4665</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>SUPER HANDY-MAN 908-698-3535</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>FRANK'S PAINTING & HANDYMAN SERVICE 908-241-3849</p>	<p>HOME HEALTH CARE</p> <p>POLISH AGENCY INC. 908-889-9140</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Bath Kitchen 908-964-8425</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>D'ONOFRIO & SON 763-8911</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>BOETTCHER LANDSCAPING 973-564-9137</p>	
<p>MASONRY</p> <p>PAUL'S MASONRY 908-964-1554</p>	<p>MOVING</p> <p>SCHAEFER MOVING 908-964-1216</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL HOUSE PAINTING Steve Rozanski 908-686-6455</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>BORIS RASKIN PAINTING 973-564-9293</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>EXCELLENT PAINTING LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>Lesvos Roofing 350 OFF</p>	<p>ROOFING</p> <p>QUALITY ROOFING AT A REASONABLE PRICE MARK WEISE (973) 228-4665</p>	
<p>ROOFING</p> <p>MARK WEISE (973) 228-4665</p>	<p>WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ANTIQUE BUYER 973-927-9243</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>FERRETTI LANDSCAPING 908-272-9543</p>	<p>INSTRUCTION</p> <p>YEE COMPUTERS TUTOR 908-964-8425</p>	<p>MASONRY</p> <p>TERRY HOWELL MASONRY 908-964-8425</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>ANTONE LANDSCAPING 973) 467-0127</p>	<p>DRIVEWAYS</p> <p>B. HIRTH PAVING 908-964-8425</p>	

**GET READY FOR A BUSY SPRING - PLACE YOUR AD HERE
FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-800-564-8911
ASK FOR SHERRY**

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

SPORTS

Union Fax: 908-686-4189
Orange Fax: 973-674-2036
Maplewood Fax: 973-763-2557

Dayton is gearing for a highly-successful season
Bulldogs have more depth this year

By J.R. Parachini, Sports Editor

With a good number of players returning from last year's squad, the Dayton High School baseball team is gearing for a highly-successful season.

The Bulldogs finished 7-12-1 under the guidance of first-year head coach Lou Della Pia last season, concluding the campaign by winning their last two games and final three of four.

Although lefty hurler Eric Fishman, who sported a 6-4 mound record last season, is now continuing his playing days at Bucknell University, Dayton returns three pitchers, who debuted on the varsity level last season. Several key position players return as well.

"We have a lot more depth this year," said Della Pia in his second year at the helm. "The kids also improved a great deal by playing league ball last summer and by working in our weight room during the winter."

Dayton's numbers total 35 in the varsity and junior varsity programs, with JV players always having the opportunity to move up during any time of the season.

"I want my players to always remain focused and keep up their intensity," said Della Pia, a 1987 West Orange graduate who played his high school baseball for Bill Urbaniski before moving on to Monclair State.

Dayton's returning starting pitchers: all right-handers, include senior Garrett Weise, junior Nate Demer and junior Rich Shanley. They are joined by senior Scott Greeder, a 6-3, 170-pound righty who did not play for Dayton last season. Other moundmen will include junior lefty David Wychaj and sophomore righty James Carriello. Weise, who will also play center field and first base, worked on his curveball over the summer. He won one game and tied another last season. Demer gained considerable arm strength while Shanley is valuable because he can also play anywhere in the infield.

Lorenzo Williams, who played sophomore last year in the outfield, moves to catcher this year. The junior is Dayton's starting Varsity quarterback.

"Lorenzo played catcher last summer in legion ball and really built up his arm strength," Della Pia said. Todd Walters, a 6-1, 215-pound junior, is the first baseman, a member of last year's varsity squad.

Matt DeMauro, who will continue his playing days at Misericordia in Pennsylvania next year, returns as Dayton's second baseman. The Bulldogs captain started for Della Pia last season and is a three-year varsity member.

"Matt is a great leader, who does a super job for us," Della Pia said. Ian Cordiano and Chuck Beyer, both juniors, are battling it out for the third base spot. Cordiano, who played varsity last season, is strong defensively, while Beyer makes the move up from junior varsity.

Carriello is Dayton's shortstop in addition to being on the mound staff. The outfield will primarily consist of junior Adam Slater in left, junior Brian Berger in center and junior Jesse Stromeier in right.

"Adam was our catcher last year and is the type of player who can play anywhere," Della Pia said. "He's also a great team leader." Brian is also a solid first baseman who has a great bat. Jesse is solid offensively and defensively.

Other varsity members include senior second baseman Seron Ring, junior second baseman-outfielder Mickey Weatherston, who played

junior varsity last year, sophomore catcher John Laurencille and sophomore outfielder Steven Silverman, a St. Benedict's Prep transfer.

"Our No. 1 goal is to qualify for the state playoffs," Della Pia said. The cutoff date is Friday, May 7.

"There's no reason that we can't reach that goal," Della Pia said. "Dayton's baseball team would surely like to pull off the same magic in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 as the basketball team did last year, when they reached the sectional final against [eventual Group 1 state champion New Providence after beating Kingman at home] and Roselle Park and Newark University on the road."

"We have excellent team speed and are gaining confidence from our work on the fundamentals," Della Pia said. Dayton's program is also aided by the efforts of varsity assistant Clayton Trivet and junior varsity coach Jason Mullman, both Dayton graduates.

Trivet, after transferring from Purdue, enjoyed a solid collegiate basketball career at Maryland College and is now enrolled at Seton Hall Law School.

"They both have a lot of enthusiasm and bring a great deal of knowledge to their positions," Della Pia said.

"Dayton, who has had scrimmages already against Somerville and East Brunswick, Vio-Tech and who had others scheduled against Watchung Hills and Delaware Valley, opens its 1999 season at home next Thursday, April 1 against Mountain Valley Conference-Malley Division rival Manville at 4 p.m.

The Bulldogs then have road games scheduled against New Providence on Tuesday, April 6 and against Bound Brook on Thursday, April 8. Schedule: April 1 Manville 4:00; April 6 at New Providence, 4:00; April 8 at Bound Brook, 4:00; April 13 at Ormory, 4:00; April 15 Breatley, 4:00; April 16 Roselle Park, 4:00; April 19 Johnson, 4:00; April 22 St. May's, 4:00; April 23 at Manville, 4:00; April 26 St. Patrick's, 4:00; April 27 New Providence, 4:00; April 29 Bound Brook, 4:00; May 4 Ormory, 4:00; May 6 at Breatley, 4:00; May 11 at Roselle Park, 4:00; May 18 at St. May's, 4:00; May 20 Rahway, 4:00; May 21 at Governor Livingston

DAYTON VARSITY BASEBALL SENIORS (4)

Garrett Weise, pitcher; Scott Greeder, pitcher; Matt DeMauro, second base; Seron Ring, second base

JUNIORS (11)

Nate Demer, pitcher; Rich Shanley, pitcher; David Wychaj, pitcher; Lotemb Williams, catcher; Todd Walters, first base; Ian Cordiano, third base; Chuck Beyer, third base; Adam Slater, left field; Brian Berger, center field; Jesse Stromeier, right field; Mickey Weatherston, 2B-OF; SOPHOMORES (3) James Carriello, shortstop; John Laurencille, catcher; Steven Silverman, outfielder

Sensational season

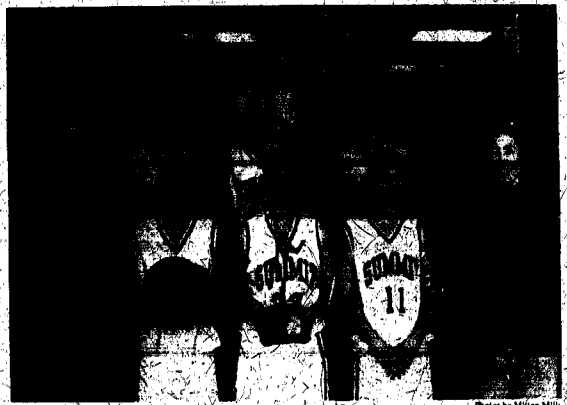
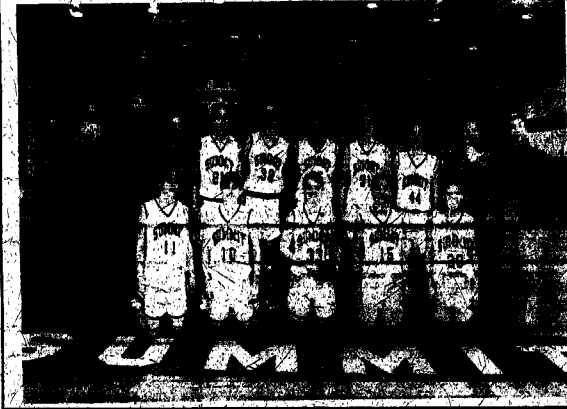


Photo by Milton Mills

The Summit High School girls' basketball team had one of its best seasons ever, finishing 23-3 with its only three losses coming to Group 2 state champion Menomah. The Hilltoppers captured their first-ever Union County Tournament championship in their first appearance in the final and finished second to Menomah in the Hills Division of the Iron Hills Conference and in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. Above, from left, is assistant coach Kevin Donnelly, Liz Bomgars, Holly Monroe, holding the UCT championship trophy, Odette Nemras and head coach Dana Farinella. Second row from left is Lauren McMenamy, Elizabeth Shenkin and Danielle Proper. Third row from left is team manager Sarah Johnson, Marissa Kellogg and Dana Proper. Top row, from left, is Bita Yaktashenas, Katie Tully and Stephanie Bruce. Below is a look at one of the best Group 2 teams in the state.



Summit has enough talent to remain one of the best
Dietz: Pitching is going to be a strength

By Andrew McGann, Assistant Sports Editor

The Summit High School baseball team went 22-5, won both the Union County Tournament and the Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division championship and reached the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 title game last year.

Yes, 1998 was truly a special season for the Hilltoppers, but several key players from that talented group were lost to graduation, including Jared Chellevell, Kyle Bennett, Fred Luberio, Brandon Reilly, Joe Morman, Duane Daley and Jason Fries (Jim Dietz, set to embark on his 12th season as head man at Summit, knows that losing star players to graduation is a major life for all high school and college coaches, though, and he is prepared to face the challenges that he faced this year.)

Chellevell, the ace of the staff, if gone, is an No. 2 and 3 starters Fries and Reilly, but Dietz believes this year's rotation will be strong again, boasting the likes of seniors Ben Wheeler and Eric Fischer and junior Jon Campagna and Scott Crowell.

Wheeler, who made four starts last season, will be looked upon to step into Chellevell's spot as the No. 1 starter. Campagna, Crowell and Fischer, meanwhile, are all in competition for the second spot in the rotation. Campagna, as his spot mostly in relief last season, while Crowell and Fischer both started and won two games for the varsity level last year. Wheeler, who collected 96 from the senior varsity starting pitcher last year, will be able to get the job done. Dietz said. "Pitching is going to be one of our strengths and we hope to be able to put our strength to use in the state tournament. We have had all of our sen-

ior outfielders, but the infield is mostly intact as Campagna, Wheeler and senior Josh Lipsy are all returning starters. Campagna plays first, Wheeler is a second baseman and Lipsy anchors the infield as shortstop.

Lipsy finished second on the team with a .538 batting average last season and Wheeler led the Hilltoppers in RBI and bases, 323.

Kat Donaldson-Campbell, a senior who saw much last season before igniting his knee, is slated to start as first base when Campagna is on the mound. Donaldson-Campbell will see time in the outfield as well and Dietz also plans to make use of his 6-2 frame on the mound.

Freshman Nick Monaco and junior Adam Breene are currently battling out for the starting catcher spot. A starting third baseman has also yet to be named as sophomore Mike Nelson and junior Billy Wheeler are fighting it out at the hot corner. When Wheeler takes the position, other possibilities are Kyle Carey or junior Tyler Harbluk will play second base.

SUMMIT VARSITY BASEBALL SENIORS (6)

Ben Wheeler, second base; P. Eric Fischer, pitcher; Josh Lipsy, shortstop; Kat Donaldson-Campbell, P-OF; Brian Demmer, outfield; Francisco Rojas, outfield; C. J. Jones (6) J. Campagna, first base; P. Scott Crowell, pitcher; Adam Breene, catcher; Billy Wheeler, third base; Tyler Harbluk, second base; Kyle Rank, outfield; MICROMORES (3) Mike Nelson, third base; Ryan Carey, second base; Ben Breene, outfield; FRESHMAN (2) Nick Monaco, catcher

The starting outfield jobs are also very much up for grabs at Donaldson-Campbell, Fischer, sophomore Matt Benedetti, senior Brian Dunder and junior Kevin Rusk are all in the mix. Senior Francisco Rojas will play some outfield and also handle catch- ing duties from time to time.

Dietz says, looking himself, "I'm thinking his team will be able to duplicate the overwhelming success of last year's squad, but that doesn't mean he isn't expecting another season out of his players because he is."

"I certainly know that we lost a lot of key people, but I think we still have enough good players to be successful," said Dietz, who added that Summit would show much growth at the state this season. "We have a young team, but we're not conceding anything."

"If everyone plays up to their potential, we should have a very good season. We're all looking forward to the challenge. The conference life is so fun and if our pitching comes around the way I think it will that's something that would be critical last year."

Because UPC competitor Watchung does not have a varsity team, Summit has to pick up two non-conference games, this season and Group 4 powers Union and Livingston were both added to the schedule.

The Hilltoppers will also take part in the Millhills Tournament for the first time this season, which they face the likes of Millhills, Ocean County, Union and Rutgers. For more information on the team, contact Jim Dietz at Summit High School, 3500 Park Road, Summit, N.J. 07901.

Playing winning basketball
Minutemen teams excel

The Springfield Minutemen 8th grade basketball team continued its winning ways in the Wayne Tournament by defeating Weymouth 60-42 in a second-round contest.

The squad is scheduled to play Franklin Lakes tomorrow night in the quarterfinals at 7:30 at the Wayne PAL.

Nick Perretti scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in leading the Minutemen past Warren. Andy Callender scored 19 points and grabbed a season-high 18 rebounds. Mike Atkin scored 11 points, while David Levine and Kevin Dash scored in 10 each. Don Volkart and Yuri Perenzal also had stellar games for Springfield.

The Minutemen were defeated by Union in the second round of the Springfield Tournament. Wayne defeated Maplewood in the championship game.

The 7th grade team was beaten by Flemington 69-39 in the Springfield Tournament and then defeated by Glen Rock 46-36 in the Wayne Tournament.

The Minutemen last rebound to defeat Millville 46-43 in a Springfield Tournament consolation game. Millville had previously defeated Springfield 67-32 during the regular season.

Springfield then defeated Summit 65-43 Monday night in the B flight championship game of the Wayne playoffs. Springfield previously defeated Summit 69-57 during the regular season.

Against Flemington, Stephen Atkin scored 12 points, rebounded three times and blocked two shots. Callender scored eight points and grabbed four rebounds. Don Volkart had 10 points and two rebounds and Yuri Perenzal had five points and



Springfield Minutemen 8th grade basketball player Donald Volkart, No. 30, concentrates on defense in front of teammates Yuri Perenzal and Andre Callender during a game earlier this year. The squad is scheduled to play Franklin Lakes tomorrow night in the quarterfinal round of the Wayne PAL. The game, to be played at the Wayne PAL, is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

had five points. Holzi Altobelli scored four points and grabbed four rebounds, while Harris Tichman scored three points and Mike Luciano two.

Gardner scored 13 points and had eight rebounds against Glen Rock. Dan Scott had six points, four rebounds and one assist. Atkin scored five points and had five rebounds. Mike Atkin scored five points and had five rebounds. Justin Fries had two points and six rebounds. Fries had two points and six rebounds and Luciano two points.

Atkin had one assist in the game. The Minutemen were defeated by Union in the second round of the Springfield Tournament. Wayne defeated Maplewood in the championship game.

to go to Union. Springfield's three-point star was William Gordio, who scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds and made the All-Tournament Team, scoring 59 points in four games.

Tournament organizer Tom Wisniewski, Springfield's 8th grade coach, presented a commendation plaque to Gardner, while his team's best rebounder, Ben Fries, was awarded a trophy. Fries had 16 rebounds in a game of a total of 113 rebounds.

Scott scored 12 points and grabbed four rebounds. Atkin scored five points and had five rebounds. Justin Fries had two points and six rebounds and Luciano two points.

