

ECHO LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70 NO. 40

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1999

TWO SECTORS

THIS WEEK

NEWS

Center dedicated

The building that now bears his name will house the things that were near and dear to him. The Andrew K. Ruciofo Justice Center at 32 Railway Ave., in Elizabeth, which was dedicated last week, will be home to the Union County Prosecutor's Office and a child care center for county employees. Nearly 200 people attended the dedication. See Page B1.

To the real world

Under seasonably sunny skies, 923 degrees were conferred in more than 60 disciplines during the 65th annual commencement ceremonies at Union County College in Cranford on May 20, when several area residents were recognized for their various achievements. See Page B1.

THE ARTS

Showing off

Two youngsters take pride in showing off their homework after high school performance. See Page B3.



Looking at you

Hand-sculpted pottery vase face it or not, the pieces for sale by more than 140 juried professional fine artists at the Spring crafts fair in Cranford. See Page B7.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week! Call our InfoSource hotline at (908) 686-8898. For a menu of items, see Page B3.

Web site

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

WEATHER

Friday: Mostly sunny and pleasant, 76.
Saturday: Partly sunny and warm, 81.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, 63.

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-8898, Ext. 1750.

INDEX

Civic calendar	3
Calendar	14
We're making	16
Obituaries	26
Sports	26
County news	B1
Community	B3
Classified	B9
Real Estate	B11
Announcements	B12

Mountainside Community Association
© 1999 All Rights Reserved



Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti addresses the small crowd of borough veterans who gathered Monday to recognize the soldiers who died during World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Veterans remember the fallen

By Joe Lupara

Staff Writer

A small group of veterans and their families paid homage to America's war dead on Memorial Day at Constitution Plaza in Mountainside.

The ceremony, held in conjunction with the Mountainside Hills, was conducted by Robert Farley, commander of the Mountainside VFW Post 10134. Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam gathered in uniform at the war memorial, situated at the flagpole just above the library's parking lot, to remember their fallen comrades. Wives and grandchildren watched from nearby benches.

Two red, white and blue wreaths were placed on either side of the flagpole, with the VFW Color Guard standing attentively just behind the listening herd. The ceremony listened to Farley, Mayor Robert Vigilanti and Ed Melka of the Mountainside Elks all made brief addresses.

"It's important to educate our children about the achievements of our veterans," Melka said. "May we all continue to support our servicemen and women."

Bill Ingraham presided over the invocation. "Give Thanks, World War II veterans placed a small flower, an emblem of Eternity, at the base of the memorial," said Farley.

Elks and of later conflicts.

The Springfield Parade Committee's composition includes the parade participants. Their membership includes the Office of Emergency Management, the police and Auxiliary of the Fire Department, First Aid Squad, the Elks and Boy and Girl Scouts. The Springfield Veterans Affairs, consisting of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Jewish War Veterans and Helveticans, are also represented.

The choice of grand marshal is rotated among the groups, Kanarek said. "Two years ago, it was the First Aid Squad; this year, it was the Jewish War Veterans to choose from among themselves."

The most zealous, George Vice, Vice, a World War II veteran, rode a Dodge pickup truck for the parade. He, along with Mayor Gigg Clarke, were among the keynote speakers at the post-parade ceremony.

Vice was an excellent grand marshal, Kanarek said. "He talked about what the holiday and being a veteran means to him. It was an emotional speech."

The fire and police departments and the Police Auxiliary, Hood Guard, after several years' absence, also marched. Methodist minister Rev. Jeff Markay was joined in the official prayers by Baptist Associate Pastor Samuel Wright.

"I also took the military and a plant," Schultz said, a squad sergeant said. "I never saw one in my 40-year career on the force."

One change was the absence of a marching band. Scheduling problems, Schultz and Kanarek said, were at the problem's root.

Remarking unaltered is the observation ceremony and main feature. The day began at 8 a.m. with a fire-fighters' commemorative led by Markay. Observers then headed to the veteran's park where the solemn took shape.

"I had a lot of great memories," Vice said. "I had a lot of great memories."

Faraone, Mullman... for committee seat

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The first stage of a contest for a Springfield Township Committee seat is expected to conclude with the primary election Tuesday night.

Incumbent Democrat Sy Mullman and Republican challenger Florence Faraone have so far run quiet campaigns. The low intensity may hint of opposition for their respective party nominations.

Once they get the nod from their party's voters Tuesday, the race should heat up. The Democrat and the Republican are expected to face each other in November's general election.

At issue is a place on the five-member Township Committee. Mullman, who won the seat in 1994, is looking for his second consecutive three-year term. He also served in the Township Committee from 1986 to 1989.

"Right I ran three years ago, Mullman said in his campaign announcement. "It's important to strengthen the Recreation Department work to create the position of a full-time administrator and fight to protect our neighborhoods while seeking new revenue sources to help keep taxes down. I have fulfilled my promises."

Mullman points to the firing of Michael Timmins as recreation director, who has revamped the department's programs and the opening of the Tuckerton Community Center-Richard Shook, was appointed as Springfield's first full-time township administrator Jan. 3.

As mayor last year and deputy mayor this year, Mullman pushed for an active grant-seeking effort. The same two-year period saw the Township Committee approving consecutive budgets with no municipal tax increases.

Mullman is a 12-year member and former president of the Springfield Junior Baseball League.

Challenging him as Faraone in her first run for elective office. Faraone is the manager for plant operations for the New Jersey Commerce and Economic Growth Commission, assisting the executive vice president in implementing client services to the group's 125 employees.

"I can bring experience and expertise to the Township Committee in areas of business management," Faraone said in her candidacy announcement. "This can assure a harmonious working relationship in a professional manner with the township's business administrator to ensure the responsible use of taxpayer dollars. I'm looking forward to a hard and aggressive campaign to be elected."

Faraone received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Kean University and is a certified public manager by Rutgers University. She had worked as finance manager for



Florence Faraone



Sy Mullman

AT&T before entering public service.

Between AT&T and the New Jersey Commerce Commission, Faraone was a manager in the state Commerce and Economic Development office. She planned and organized administrative and financial activities for several other divisions.

Faraone is an eight-year resident of Springfield. She told voters prefer not in the general election, she would become the only Republican member of the committee. Former Republican incumbents William Ruocco and Judith Bitney were succeeded by Steven Golden and Clara Habelik last year, creating the first all-Democratic panel in recent history.

To accommodate the polling stations and voters, the Township Committee advanced its regular public meeting to Monday at 7:30 p.m. and the Thomas Sandmeyer Scholarship contest art show in June 15.

Polls are to be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call the Union County Clerk's Election Office at (908) 527-4399 for details.

In Mountainside, Democrat Steven Brocner will run unopposed from his party in the primary. Republican Borough Council incumbents Keith Turner and Paul Mirabelli also face no challengers.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti will run unopposed to continue in his position.

Sun shines for Springfield observance

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The 1999 edition of Springfield's Memorial Day observance Monday was a marked contrast to last year's event.

About 350 marchers, representing 20 local groups, stepped off from the Edge Hill Jr. High School beginning at 10 a.m. Before arriving at the Municipal Building an hour later, they would be received by some 1,400 spectators along the 1.25-mile route. Both groups gathered on the resulting "front lawn" for prayers and remarks.

The entire program, from the parade to the firefighters' tribute to the commemorative "aw" the Veterans Memorial Park in between, was held under sunny skies. It was a welcome condition for parade co-chairmen Ted Kanarek and Wally Schultz, who saw most of last year's observance rained out.

"We had ideal weather for a parade - warm and sunny," Kanarek said. "Last year, we could only lay wreaths and make brief remarks at the memorials."

"You have to give credit to Ted and fellow firefighter Carlo Palumbo," Schultz said. "When you have 20 groups in the committee, the challenge is to figure out why does what when."

Such the holiday was first called "Decorate Day" in the 1880s. Springfield has always had a Memorial Day observance. The fourth Monday in May is marked, then and now, for those brothers, authors and artists who died in the nation's wars.

"We're the fire and police, bring up the rear of the parade," Springfield Fire Aid Squad President Gloria Simpson said. "The squad has been part of the parade since we were formed - and that's in 30 years ago."

The marching a honor and given in memory in programs, it includes those who died during the Revolutionary War's Battle of Springfield, World War I tank gunner Raymond

the afternoon did a good job of it," Kanarek, Schultz said. The committee have some more ideas for the parade.

"We want to build on this year," Schultz said. "We'd like to get more military groups in and maybe we can have a tank on the parade. We want to give families, reasons to come, and bring their children."

Kanarek and Schultz will not take a long rest before planning Memorial Day 2000. Schultz is part of the Fourth of July Committee, the panel that is arriving to make the celebration a day-long "Take Pride in Springfield" affair.

and later conflicts.

The Springfield Parade Committee's composition includes the parade participants. Their membership includes the Office of Emergency Management, the police and Auxiliary of the Fire Department, First Aid Squad, the Elks and Boy and Girl Scouts. The Springfield Veterans Affairs, consisting of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Jewish War Veterans and Helveticans, are also represented.

The choice of grand marshal is rotated among the groups, Kanarek said. "Two years ago, it was the First Aid Squad; this year, it was the Jewish War Veterans to choose from among themselves."

The most zealous, George Vice, Vice, a World War II veteran, rode a Dodge pickup truck for the parade. He, along with Mayor Gigg Clarke, were among the keynote speakers at the post-parade ceremony.

Vice was an excellent grand marshal, Kanarek said. "He talked about what the holiday and being a veteran means to him. It was an emotional speech."

The fire and police departments and the Police Auxiliary, Hood Guard, after several years' absence, also marched. Methodist minister Rev. Jeff Markay was joined in the official prayers by Baptist Associate Pastor Samuel Wright.

"I also took the military and a plant," Schultz said, a squad sergeant said. "I never saw one in my 40-year career on the force."

One change was the absence of a marching band. Scheduling problems, Schultz and Kanarek said, were at the problem's root.

Remarking unaltered is the observation ceremony and main feature. The day began at 8 a.m. with a fire-fighters' commemorative led by Markay. Observers then headed to the veteran's park where the solemn took shape.

"I had a lot of great memories," Vice said. "I had a lot of great memories."



Springfield resident Jessica Capompolita, a volunteer, holds her American flag while celebrating Memorial Day in the Springfield observance.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every Thursday... Voice mail: 908-886-7700... To subscribe: The Echo Leader is published every Thursday...

Missing newspaper: If your Echo newspaper did not get delivered... Back issues: To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader... News items: News releases of general interest... Story reprints: For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper...

Letters to the editor: The Echo Leader accepts comments... To place a display ad: Display advertising is placed in the general news section... To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a large, well established advertising section... To place a public notice: Public notices are notices when the required by state law...

Facsimile transmission: The Echo Leader is equipped to accept your fax releases... Web site: Visit our Web Site on the internet... Postmaster please note: The ECHO LEADER (USPS # 792-040) is published weekly by Village Community Newspapers...

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by The Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings... Friday: The Mountaineer Rescue Squad will host a benefit called "Art to the Rescue"...

Saturday: Join the Westfield/Mountside chapter of the American Red Cross... Sunday: The Mountaineer Public Library Yard Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The rain date is June 20...

Sunday: The annual Union County 411 Fall will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trillium Nature and Science Center... Monday: The Springfield Garden Job Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trillium Nature and Science Center...

Tuesday: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors... Wednesday: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors...

Thursday: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors... Friday: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors...

Saturday: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors... Sunday: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors...

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside from 9:30 to 3 p.m. CHADD is a non-profit, national organization which provides education, advocacy and support for individuals with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder...

Upcoming Events: June 12: The Rotary Club of Springfield presents Springfield Swing Band at Jonathan Dayton High School... June 13: After a brief tour of the evening sky, learn about the planets in this solar system...

June 14: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors... June 15: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors...

June 16: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors... June 17: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors...

June 18: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors... June 19: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors...

June 20: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors... June 21: The Springfield Senior Center Nutrition Program is available for seniors...

NEWS CLIPS

Borough Library Friends seek donations for sale

The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library are asking for donations for their first ever yard sale. They will be accepting donations through Friday, July 10...

They will accept small furniture, toys, sporting gear and any treasures that are in good condition and fit to sell. At this time, they are not accepting books or clothing...

All proceeds will benefit the Mountainside Public Library. The yard sale will be held Saturday at the library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The rain date is June 20.

Congregation Israel holds graduation service

Congregation Israel's Youth Choir Program will hold its graduation tomorrow at 10 a.m. The graduates are Mishla Arian, Tevi Bochner, Noah Eidelman, Yonah Kadush, Joshua Kandil, Shira Toth, Nafsher, Benjamin Rosenzweig and Eleonor Sandman.

Registration is available for Springfield Recreation's Summer Playground Program, June 28-Aug. 13, at the Chisholm Community Center. The program is available for boys and girls ages 5-12.

Mountainside Recreation visits Shea Stadium

The Mountainside Recreation Department still has tickets available for the Mets '98 Boston baseball trip scheduled for June 13. The game starts at 1:40 p.m.

The registration fee for the game is \$28 for each person and includes the ticket and bus transportation. The bus will leave Deerfield school at 11 a.m. and will return after the game. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Registrations are being accepted at the Recreation Office at Borough Hall.

Civic groups offer abuse prevention courses

Five New Jersey nonprofit groups will be the beneficiaries of a free workshop on abuse prevention given by Ronny Glasman, a Mountainside sociologist, educator and author.

whose research focuses on domestic abuse prevention. The workshop is designed for parents and their daughters between the ages of 12 and 17.

The seminar is called "Daughter-power: Wife Abuse is Preventable." The goal of the session is to empower girls and their parents through insight. Glasman said, "Nearly every abusive husband was an abusive boy. The sooner abusive girls learn to recognize abusive tendencies in their male peers, the less likely they will be to become involved with an injury someone who will abuse."

To qualify for the workshop, an organization must be nonprofit and have a presence in at least one of the following counties: Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Bergen, Passaic, Warren, Sussex or Hunterdon. To schedule the workshop, call Meryl Corvolet at 908-991-0000 immediately as it must take place between July 8 and Dec. 15. Space can also be reserved for "Daughter-power" workshops by faxing a note to 908-991-9099.

Township YMCA offers summer program

The Springfield YMCA announces Wrap-Up Camp, a summer program for boys and girls entering grades 1-5. This YMCA camp runs in one-week sessions beginning on June 28 and runs through Aug. 20.

Registration is ongoing. Financial assistance is available. For fees and more information, call Maggie Baumman, Springfield YMCA summer program director, at 973-467-0838.

Workshops available for children, families

The Trillium Nature and Science Center in Mountainside offers spring classes for children ages two through four with an adult, children ages four-and-five, and first through fourth-grade students and families.

On June 10, a workshop called "Gimme Shelter" will give first- and second-graders an opportunity to help build a natural, waterproof shelter made out of only sticks and leaves. The fee is \$8 per child per class. Registration is required for all workshops. For a complete listing brochure, call Trillium Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, or call 789-3670.

Guests welcome at Springfield Township Pool

This year, the Springfield Township Pool will introduce "Residents' Guest Weekend" Saturday and Sunday. All residents who are not currently members of the pool may come on Saturday and Sunday to enjoy the pool. Eventually, all residents must be members of the Springfield Pool in order to use the pool.

do not join can take advantage of this weekend. Guest fees for the weekend are \$6 for children and \$8 for adults. For additional information, call 973-912-2228. Day camp at the pool this season will be under the direction of Sarah Smith and Jessica Johnson. The camp is for children ages 5-10 and starts June 28 at the pool. Register before June 11 for the camp program.

will be under the direction of Sarah Smith and Jessica Johnson. The camp is for children ages 5-10 and starts June 28 at the pool. Register before June 11 for the camp program.

Stuyvesant Haircutting Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL 20% OFF OPEN MON. thru SAT 1184 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

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

Caldwells School of Music Established 1978 Certified Teachers Piano, Keyboard, Organ, Accordion, Strings, Woodwinds, Brass, Voice, Guitar, Lessons for the Learning Disabled. Kindermusik Classes for ages 2 to 7 Summer Kindermusik. 54 Rockledge Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081 973-972-0405 281 Main Street, Mountainside, NJ 07041 973-967-4688

A Unique Garden Center It's largest selection of unusual and quality flowers, shrubs, trees & planters. Horticulture experts. Shop in or online for thousands of annuals under our new domed display area. Open daily 9am-5pm Mon-Fri Sat & Sun 9am-5pm 251 W. Homestead Road, Bridgewater, NJ 07333 973-892-0698

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

Table with mortgage rates: Rate APR 7.250%, Rate APR 6.750%, Rate APR 6.750%, Rate APR 6.500%. Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000 \$6.83, Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000 \$8.85, Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000 \$6.49, Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000 \$6.33.

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/investorsavings.html

County grant deemed inessential

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Union County is reviewing \$10 million in applications from 14 municipalities for its Project Downtown Union County Program, but none of those are from either Mountaineer or Springfield because officials deemed the grant currently unnecessary.

"What was I going to apply for?" Mountaineer Mayor Robert Vigilanti asked. "We did numerous renovations as recently as 1994 and 1995. Our downtown is small — two blocks long, with one intersection. We had an intersection put in previously, with state-of-the-art striping, red lights for the visually impaired, new sidewalks with interesting bricks that everyone seems to want to get now, new curbs, new lights and striping."

Vigilanti said the borough's previous improvements were "funded 95-plus percent, about \$300,000 worth, by the county." Mountaineer itself, according to Vigilanti, spent only about \$20,000 on those renovations.

Even the issue of planters has been dealt with by the borough before.

"We had them, but our sidewalks are narrow and drivers would hit them when they opened their car doors after parking," Vigilanti said.

In regard to infrastructure, Vigilanti pointed out that underground improvements also were made during the 1994-95 renovation. He added that the borough is not currently intending to replace utility poles.

"We've applied for many grants," he said. "One month ago we received \$155,000 for the CCPS in School Proj-

ect to address the issue of safety in the schools. No one else even attempted to apply for that until after the Littleton tragedy. We've gotten a grant for our DARE program, a grant from the DOT for \$185,000 for our new parking lot, and we're discussing with the state a \$75,000 grant for our seniors and community programs." According to Vigilanti, the blue prints for the parking lot are expected to be approved at the next week session of the Borough Council.

The vinyl striping done on the borough's roads in 1994 has begun to peel, but Vigilanti said the county has figured out how to correct the problem and will fix and replace parking striping starting next month. The township will pay the county only for materials.

"The county has been good with its lot of shared services," the mayor said.

Springfield Township Administrator Richard Shoda said the township did not apply for a grant because they had nothing construction-ready.

"You have to have something construction-ready," he said. "That's criteria and we didn't have that. Being construction-ready requires a lot of time and effort and you can't achieve something like that in a vacuum — you need support and cooperation from everyone. It's hard to get people behind you when you only have a month or two to prepare."

Shoda said the township has a lot of ideas, including road work. But you have to get the business owners involved, they need to make their own contributions to their facilities. We'll be meeting with business owners soon to see how we can get started with this.

Local talent receives Telly Award

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

To show business you can be discovered in a laundrymat,

Jamie Schultz, formerly of Springfield, now in Los Angeles, received a Silver Telly Award for his television spot, "Cinemas Laundromat," produced for Laundrymat through Comcast Video Productions. Schultz wrote, directed and acted the spot.

"The Silver Telly is the top prize awarded by the Center for Creativity for outstanding local cable commercials. Of the 11,000 entries received annually, only seven to 10 percent are honored as winners."

Schultz, a 28-year-old freelancer, has been writing all his life. An English literature and film major, he began his freelance career in 1995. But last year, things changed for him as the result of an accident. "I broke my ankle in February of 1998," he said. "I couldn't travel, but I could get to Comcast. So I went and asked Gary Shan there if I could write, direct and produce my own spots, and he let me go ahead. He just gave me a great opportunity."

Schultz began all his work with "Visual." The storyboard — a series of comic book panels that filmmakers use in their drawings that represent his shots — was created first with Schultz, then working the audio around that.

"The visuals are the most important thing," Schultz said. "Like with the Super-Bowl commercials, people remember the concept."

Schultz had the luxury of not

working under a terrible deadline with Comcast. "I wouldn't put a deadline on myself either," he said. "I wrote the spot when I got the idea."

The "Cinemas Laundromat" spot introduces two characters in movie theater seats who watch their laundry mat like a movie, complete with popcorn. The laundrymat is talked about like a heater, with popcorn and snack bars.

"To avoid the harsh effect of the usual video image, Schultz gave the image a softer, grainer look."

"We wanted it visual and we wanted it catchy," he said. "The camera moves from one drier to another, one with whites, one with greys and blacks and opens with all saturated colors. Then we hit the audience with the question, 'Fred is the greener!'"

The spot was produced on location at Laundrymat on Springfield Avenue in Livingston. To further endear himself to his bosses, Schultz completed the short movie, 10-hour day.

Schultz has produced commercials for, among others, Absolute Auto, New Jersey Business News and the Pyramid Club. As with his Laundromat spot, he starts when he has the idea, which is always a visual.

Schultz admits that he has "done five feature film scripts on page 40, he works until the idea runs dry, then moves on to something else. He has been in Los Angeles since February 1998, exactly one year removed from his broken ankle and his fortuitous visit to Comcast."



Jamie Schultz

"I'm looking at an assistant director now," he said. "That's when I'm really trained, too. Right into I'm stuck in the music video world, and I can't get out. I hope to pursue directing something down the road — being an A.D. is a means-to-an-end for me."

Being an assistant director is quite different from being the director's assistant. The director's assistant fetches the coffee and does the late errands. The assistant director has a managerial position, scheduling the shoot and overseeing the set to make sure everything is run right. During the last three months in California, Schultz has worked as assistant director on music videos for Whitney Houston, Cheryl Crow, Dwight Yoakam, Ruben and Jennifer Lopez.

Board, parents share concerns

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Mountaineer Board of Education wanted to know what safety issues were in parents' minds with its informational forum on classroom safety at Deerfield School May 27.

The board's six experts dispensed information and fielded questions from about 30 attendees regularly. Some of the panelists knew for sure exactly what topics would surface during the forum, titled "Parental and School Responsibility for Keeping Our Children Safe."

What the audience, who were mostly parents, addressed were two major categories: peer intimidation and school uniforms.

"I think the forum went well," said Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller. "The panel gave the parents some information, and the parents told us about their concerns and suggestions."

"We wanted there were some anecdotes from parents since the shootings in Littleton," Board President Pat Tascioli said. "We never had a forum like this before," and it may be the first in a number of topics.

Schaller brought with her three copies of a newspaper clipping on identifying troubled youth. She said she presented it before the board within a week of the killings at Littleton, Columbine High School April 20.

The clipping became one of six different handouts at the Deerfield cafeteria.

Tascioli and Schaller sat before the audience and a local access TV-35 camera with four other panelists. The

panelists were Union County District Attorney Dennis Monahan, Mountaineer Police Chief James Debbie, child psychologist and author Steve Tobin of Morristown and district coordinator coordinator Randy Palmer. Each brought their respective administrative, law enforcement and technological expertise to the topic.

"What happened at Littleton and at Compton/Ox shows that school violence no longer happens in urban areas," Monahan said. "It is up to the school systems to decide which security measures to take. What may be deemed appropriate in one district, like metal detectors in Elizabeth, may not be in another."

Schaller added that any incident should be first reported to the teacher and an administrator. Each incident he and Debbie said, is being taken seriously.

"We are working with Dr. Schaller about making a crisis management plan," Debbie said. "Our department will have detailed floor plans and a videotape record of Deerfield. In a recent walk-through for the videotaping, we noticed how easy it is for a visitor to walk past the main office and into contact with students."

Schaller said the floor plan is a good five steps the district is taking to improve security. Other actions include the recently installed front door security camera and setting a staff workshop on safety for June 22-23. Palmer said he is reviewing school computer filtering and blocking software.

When the floor was opened to the public, several parents inquired about

other students intimidating younger ones in the halls and after school hours, which has students from kindergarten through eighth grade in the walk-through session.

"I think they teach ninth-grade Mountaineer students about Covey, the Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights."

"One possible remedy to consider is peer mediation," Tobin said. "That way, the perpetrator and the victim can look at resolving conflicts differently."

This view, can spread as the older grades pass on what they've learned to the younger ones."

Some other parents brought up the issue of a dress code or uniforms. Although the audience and the panel used the terms interchangeably, its supporters advocate fewer distractions from learning, making school less of a fashion show in diluting a cultural sense of materialism.

When Tascioli asked for a straw poll for uniforms, a majority of the audience raised their hands.

Deerfield and the board has had a dress code in effect for several years. The code includes no open-toe or "high-heeled" footwear, no sleeveless blouses or pants and a minimum finger length for skirts and shorts.

These particular provisions were published by Assistant Principal Michael Sutcliffe as reminders in the May edition of the Deerfield Digest newsletter.

Your adjectives can earn extra ad dollars. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

British Pine Emporium
SALE
SALE
SALE
SALE
SALE

YOUR INVITED TO BRITISH PINE EMPORIUM'S ANNUAL SPRING PORTICO SALE!!

JUNE 5 AT **91 MAIN ST.** MADISON.

Join us for tea and discovery under the portico!

NORCROWN BANK

What a Difference
our Community Bank
Can Make!

17 Corporate Parkway
Littleton, Colorado 80120
Tel: 303-761-1000
Fax: 303-761-1001

40 West Street, Franklin Ave., 20th Fl.
New York, New York 10036
Tel: 212-512-2000

1000 University Ave.
Boulder, Colorado 80502
Tel: 303-440-0000

1000 University Ave.
Boulder, Colorado 80502
Tel: 303-440-0000

1000 University Ave.
Boulder, Colorado 80502
Tel: 303-440-0000

1000 University Ave.
Boulder, Colorado 80502
Tel: 303-440-0000

Get Dad Fired Up For Father's Day!

go **GRILL** Crazy!

DEMO DAY
Saturday, June 12
11:00 PM

DREYER'S GRILL

LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.

20 Washington Avenue, Chatham • (973) 635-6151

FIESTA
W800P

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Drivers should take responsibility

Drivers typically will not encounter too many other motorists while driving in Springfield at 11:05 p.m. But even at that hour, the few drivers on the road are confused at the intersection of South Springfield Avenue and Shumpick Road.

Imagine those corners in the middle of the day. But you do not have to imagine it. You have probably driven through it — stopped, started, stopped again, looked around, gave a signal for someone else to go, witnessed a near collision, caused a near collision, stopped, started and stopped again.

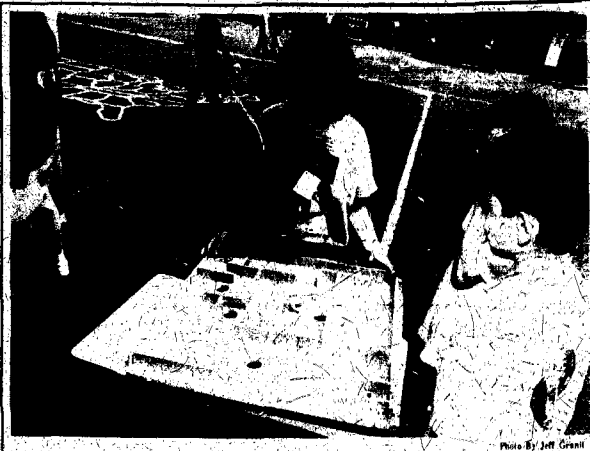
In Raleigh, residents are now adjusting to a four-way stop that has made a dangerous intersection more controlled. However, this corner has only been addressed following a recent, fatal motor vehicle accident.

Springfield shouldn't wait for such an occasion. While the intersection of Shumpick and South Springfield already has one stop sign, drivers are still blatantly confused. At 11:05 p.m. the "who's next" game is not as dangerous as when children from nearby Florence M. Gaudmeier School are dismissed for the day.

Within the next month, many of these children will be participating in summer activities at the Chisholm Recreation Center. Both pedestrian traffic for students who live nearby, and additional motorists for parents dropping off their children, will cause more confusion during peak times.

Residents should not wait for the local government to initiate the placement of traffic signs. If they did, they then would have to wait for county and state governments to approve any changes, and that may be too late.

Responsible driving depends on drivers themselves. Common courtesy — using turn signals and headlights — can go a long way. Let's try to make that dangerous intersection less of a hazard.



FORE! — Fourth-grader Dena Shilchokom maneuvers a golf ball through a maze at a Sandhills School's math carnival Friday in Springfield.

Photo by Jeff Grant

As with movies, albums should carry ratings

A few weeks ago, my wife, Wendy, and I had something we rarely do: We went to the record store and bought some new music.

While our visits to such stores were unheard-of, we usually find ourselves merely updating albums we've long had from vinyl to CD. Not so this time around, we actually took the plunge and bought some discs received within the last year.

Upon sitting down to listen to our new acquisitions, my attention was caught there, in the middle of the track, by a very vulgar word I'm far from being a prude, and least he called a hypocrite, whose knowledge I can attest to my using that very word from time to time. However, I considered that in the middle of a "product," obviously geared toward teenagers was a word most parents, if not all, would deem objectionable, as being for their children.

This got Wendy and me talking, both old parents and music lovers. Granted, "rock and roll" has always pushed the envelope in terms of "swearing" against "the Establishment." In the 50s when such language simply never would have made it onto the tracks, Elvis' hips were causing a bit of an "in the '60s and '70s, it was free love and psychedelic drugs, so a parental being taken by surprise by contemporary music is fair to say.

But what is new is that I'm now a parent whose children will soon be begging for the latest hip album. What's a parent to do?

Regulate the music industry just as we do films and TV, that's what.

Vantage Point

By Bill Van Sant Staff Writer

Being a member of the Fourth Estate, should be the fact to advocate censoring. But this isn't censorship, it's merely regulation.

By mandating that all record companies submit to a review of content for the purpose of giving a "rating," to the album, we can ensure that our children are listening to music with our standards as parents and guardians. Using language and subject matter such as sex and violence, as the basis, each album should be given a rating not unlike those which films receive from the Motion Picture Association of America. Some albums can only be purchased with a parent or adult present; some can be bought by all ages. And, like movies, those that don't submit to review should be completely unavailable to anyone younger than 17.

And, as we do with movies and television shows, we parents can distinguish between a quality piece of entertainment that happens to include objectionable language or subject matter and censored violence for the two-mouthed and vulgar-minded. Then, with our parental seal of approval, that album can be included into our children's personal library.

It would be easy — and facile — to say that parents have a responsibility

to monitor their children's entertainment choices; that the reality is that it's not always feasible. We can't possibly know everything they buy or even what they borrow. So we need the help of those who can truly effect change — the lawmakers.

Of course, it's very unlikely that such action will ever be taken. The record industry would raise a stink. What would happen to their sales? The retail sector would be up in arms. Checking IDs? Denial of thought? And the artists themselves, would scream. "Freedom of expression," like it's some umbrella of protection for anything and everything.

But none of these issues is the point. The point is that if we are to guarantee a productive society to take charge of the world in the next generation, we have to stop being so miserably careful of everyone's feelings and start teaching values and the ability to decide — at each instance — what is and isn't appropriate. Might it hurt the rock singer's feelings when his album is given an "R" rating? Probably, but you can bet it's more likely his pocketbook than his artistry crying out. And when the "mega-bucks" entertainment industry means more in Washington than does the upbringing of a single child, my feelings are hurt.

When this country was founded, certain rights were deemed "unalienable." However, some 200 years later, the word "rights" is no longer meant in anything at all. Rights means nothing at all anywhere. Where, once the mere notion of the word "rights" served as a call to arms, it now turns more people off than it attracts.

they hear. Is that what our forefathers had in mind?

No. Freedom of speech merely means you can't be punished for speaking. It's not talking the government. It doesn't give carte blanche to speak whatever you want and hide behind the Constitution.

Today, these and other rights have been misperceived to the advantage of whoever happens to be talking the loudest at the moment. Well, we parents have rights, too. And, quite frankly, I hold those rights no less inalienable than the music industry big-wigs. The only difference between us and them? Lobbying dollars.

Now, since that night I've listened to the album in question several times — when the kids are in bed, is it a good album? One of the best I've heard in ages. Does the appearance of certain language or themes diminish that quality for me, the adult music lover? Not in the least. And will I someday play it for my kids, Toni and Reid? Most likely, when they're old enough to appreciate the music and not mindlessly emulate the vocabulary.

But that doesn't mean I want them listening to it without my consent and counsel, and show of round-the-clock supervision. A ratings system is the best way to guarantee me the right to protect my child.

Call it censorship, if you wish. What I call it: Frantically I don't care. What I care about is raising my children in a society that holds the rights of a family above those of the business press's delectable feelings.

Rescue the squad

The Mountsides Rescue Squad is dialing 9-1-1. Volunteers are desperately needed to complete the squad and help it better serve the community. There are presently 45 senior members, that's more than 50 calls each month. Mountsides Mayor Robert Williams said it best: "May you never need them, but they need you now."

Tomorrow and Saturday, the "An to the Rescue" auction will benefit the rescue squad. Sponsored by Fleet Bank, the Mountsides Rotary Club and the Westfield Art Association, the silent auction will provide an opportunity for the public to purchase artwork, but to meet the needs of the rescue squad and learn about its members' performance.

There also will be ample opportunity to become a new member of the squad. Anyone age 16 and over, living within a radius of five miles, is eligible to join. For additional information about the squad, call (908) 233-6338.

A fitting tribute

The late Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. implemented programs that to this day still help residents. The Essex-Union Auto Theft Task Force, which he helped create, has been a driving force in reducing auto theft. He also was instrumental in forming the county's first domestic violence and anti-harassment crime unit as well as a child advocacy center.

Not only was he a dedicated public servant, but Ruotolo also is remembered as an excellent person.

Union County officials last week dedicated the Andrew K. Ruotolo Justice Center in Elizabeth. Several years ago, there was talk of constructing a new juvenile detention center in this site. It is fortunate that another jail was not built in downtown Elizabeth, which has been undergoing considerable revitalization. Instead, the county recently purchased land in the Bayview section of the city for its new detention center.

The new center is a fitting tribute to the man whose initiatives continue to improve the quality of life of Union County residents.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-8886, and enter Selection 8000. Use our microphone hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



When freedom dies, it never dies alone.

Goenawan Mohamad

Indonesian Journalist

1997

Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1996
Incorporating the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer Editions.

Published by
Mountaineer Community Newspapers, Inc.
1201 Bayview Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
(908) 686-7700

Copyright Community Newspapers, Inc.
1999 All Rights Reserved.

Articles, columns and advertisements herein are the copyrighted property of Mountaineer Community Newspapers, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction or distribution without written permission is prohibited.

Olga Wozniak, Publisher
Tom Carrigan, Editor-in-Chief
Jan Mylene, General Editor
James Easton, Managing Editor
Flaming Lentz, Advertising Manager
Robin Furr, Circulation Manager
John J. Conroy, Editor/Designer

American tragedies abound on the big screen

Disasters seem to occupy the American mind. So much so that we translate those disasters into other aspects of life.

A perfect case in point was the drive success emphasis on the tragedy of the Titanic over two long ago. It was no accident that about 1,800 people died that day on that ill-fated voyage, but the disaster has been dredged up again and again.

Just about a year ago, there was too much news hoopla surrounding the Titanic movie starring some heart-throbber who evidently captivated the entire teen-aged population of the United States. Never mind, the tragedy, just pay attention to the love interest and the "you will live" bit.

If that weren't enough, along came Brad Pitt's musical version of the disaster. And for all intents and purposes, the movie and the show were, while very different, have been termed as "blockbusters."

Sometimes it is difficult to determine if success is determined by what succeed, attendance by money in the pockets.

We have had not too few tragedies in our comparatively short American history. How about a musical based on the battle of the Little Big Horn? Television has done a very good job of putting out the bodies of General

As I See It

By Norman Rouscher

George East. But that there has not yet left Broadway.

Can't you just visualize the gore and rising musical crescendos as the Native Americans outfit the American tragedy, while the audience is torn between mourning for the Army and the American anniversary? We now know that East was at the wrong place at the wrong time. But, never mind, just think of the drama. Perhaps the epic should be called "Cutler's Last Dance."

During Hitler's ruthless campaign across Europe in the 1930s and '40s, there were plenty of tragedies unfolding every day. Although Winston Churchill in 1940 had most people even acknowledged that atrocities were taking place. Again, just think of the potential of putting the Holocaust on music.

Wouldn't there be just a wonderful drama to see people marched off in order, fashion to their deaths? All the time, there could be appropriate music and perhaps an angel or two floating above the doomed, as the stage pro-

ceeds "Back to Buchenwald" or "Dancing at Dazhu."
It's the potentially appropriate show could include the assassination of President Kennedy, the Lincoln. Or, how about potential assassinations of Reagan and Ford? Nothing should be passed by in the interest of the theater and, most importantly, an opportunity to make money.

Within the last few weeks, there has been tragedy aplenty. Think of the terribly horrendous tornadoes outside Oklahoma City. An entertaining magazine could look in the tragedy of the bombing of the federal building there several years ago to create a sure-fire winner on Broadway. An appropriate title? Perhaps, "Oklahoma City: An Entertaining Magazine."

It would be a contrast to the "Oklahoma" production, but would certainly appeal to those seeing the gore and disaster which hit our world these days.

Some years ago, Zero Mostel had a film called "The Producers." In this epic, in order to appease the backers of a show Mostel produced "Springtime for Hitler." So the "angels" about getting their money, Mostel being a good actor, he give Hitler & evil an interesting time. But here, too, war was driven by tragedy.

In a society now ridden with violence, it would seem that rational people would be sick and tired of violence and mayhem. But, in spite of school shootings and potential bombings in the spirit of so-called natural disasters, in spite of war, we still seek thrills from the real tragedy. Does this speak well of the collective American psyche?

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

Our policy on letters and columns

The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion page.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough and township and the County of Union. The Echo Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content,

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in dire straits? Our readers can use our influence not to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. Their 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 receive consultations.

CALL 908-686-9800

We're asking Should Deerfield students wear uniforms?



Don Maxwell



Vinny Striscia



Matt Dubno



Heather Williams

"I'm not a dress code, as I have two children. But it would be asking too much for students to wear uniforms."

Since Deerfield is a public school, it should be open to people with a wide range of dress. If Deerfield was private, then the administration can set a dress code or have uniforms, as they see fit.

"I want to see uniforms on a dress code for the younger students as a place for concentration on education. Uniforms would make things too regulated."

These styles and uniforms can suffer a student's artfulness and creativity.

Snooping should be used for meaty things

Even if they don't peek from behind the blinds at my neighbors' love neighbors who do, and while I do, their behavior repulsive and pathetic. I don't really care if they watch me or not. My life isn't "Real World." I'm not making my life out of the house piece by piece in a suitcase. I look down from any high point down at the homes. Whether they're rural, suburban or strictly urban, that one sweeping view you'll get the whole experience of life. There'll be joy there; unhappiness, love, hate, marriage, parenthood, illness, perhaps, even suicide and murder. And, on weekends, probably a barbecue.

While it's not one's business what the particulars of a person's joy or sadness might be, it's still important to know when something of significance happens. Our neighbors might be up to disgusting things, but there are degrees of disgusting. Private pervasities, if they're harmless, are absolutely no one's business. I really don't care what anyone does, however kinky it is, as long as they keep it to my lawn.

Being aware and snooping aren't exactly the same thing. Most of us live among snoops, not spies and murderers. But it's important to take note when something truly noticeable happens. If the FBI comes and questions your next door neighbor, find your antenna up and find out why. You live next to her person. If they're doing something to bring federal agents in

their door, or if the local police ask them to come to headquarters to answer a few questions, it might be something you need to know about. If your neighbor gets drunk on Super Bowl Sunday and falls in the checker's bushes that might make good gossip if you have nothing better to do, but as something that might be of actual significance to you or your family it's not worth wasting any time on.

Joe's Place

By Joe Lugaro Staff Writer

COUPON

Levi's Sale of the Week



MEN'S LEVI'S JEANS
505 Regular Fit
550 Relaxed Fit
size 29 - 42

NOW \$24.99
reg. \$39.99



MEN'S LEVI'S DENIM SHORTS
size 30 - 42
Exp. 8/9/99

NOW \$19.99
reg. \$25.99

COUPON

GRANDVIEW THE JEAN STORE...WITH MORE!

MEN'S BOY'S & JUNIOR WEAR
7-11 E. Westfield Ave.,
Roselle Park • 245-8448

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 8 PM
Thu. Fri. 10 AM - 7 PM Sat. 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM



COUPON

Cartier



Cartier's Watch Success story. Aromatic cement water resistant to 100 meters.

300 William St., Millington, MO 65051
Tel: 656-7841 • Fax: 656-7842 • Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-5, Sun 10-5
www.cartier.com

MARSH

300 William St., Millington, MO 65051
Tel: 656-7841 • Fax: 656-7842 • Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-5, Sun 10-5
www.marsh.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hazardous roads should be priorities

The big picture is built off of many small actions. We'ream for vanishing open space and decreasing car and truck traffic. But, meanwhile, Union Township sells off another parcel along Route 22 for a 26-acre shopping center with six access roads. The property should have been added instead to the adjoining Union County park system at Lempe Park. This property — at Jefferson Avenue and Pole Park — is at the middle of the three-mile stretch of Route 22, without a single safe crossing for pedestrians and bicyclists. There is no traffic-controlled intersection, not even a pedestrian-bicycle bridge, between the Springfield Avenue overpass in Springfield and the Chestnut Street underpass in Union.

People without cars — shoppers, employees getting something to eat, bus commuters living in The Pointe at Gallatin Hill, — and walkers and bicyclists who simply want to travel from one part of the county to the other must brave fast-moving traffic to cross Route 22. One man died in the attempt as recently as April.

Two miles of this hazardous stretch are in Union Township. At the least, the township must provide for thorough safe crossings within its borders.

Elizabeth Brady Russell

Downtown monies not necessary

In response to your editorial of May 27 titled "Wasted opportunity," you criticized Mountaineer and its administration for what you described as "they" make this responsibility for not having Mountaineer apply for downtown renovation money.

This again proves to me that the Echo Leader is a publication without professional integrity. It takes its desire to destroy your publication as its law, since I feel a newspaper has a moral obligation to seek the truth from several sources before printing.

Had you read your own publications from 1994-95, you would have seen that Mountaineer received almost 100-percent funding for the improvement to our downtown area. This was completed for our 100th birthday celebration. You would have also found that these renovations included a redesigned intersection and a new traffic light system that included part of the first "striping lights in the

county." These renovations also included all new brick in-laid sidewalks, curbing, gas light type street lights and new paving and striping.

How then, could we a 1/2 years later apply for money to renovate something that was renovated in 1997?

Mountaineer and this administration has always applied for and received awards from County, state and federal governments. Mountaineer applied for and received a State Department of Transportation grant of \$185,000 for parking lot to be constructed at New Providence Road and Route 22. We were one of the first to apply for and receive \$135,000 from the Federal Corps in School grant, long before the tragedy in Colorado.

We are also presently receiving grants for our Senior Citizen Handy Man Program, two additional police officers and money to pay for our senior citizen coordinator.

We also are presently discussing other grants from the state to enhance the quality of life for our seniors and have a questionnaire being completed by our seniors for our review.

It was suggested to me this day, from a staff member of the Echo Leader that we should have applied for the grant money — even though we may suggest that we apply for money for the downtown. Our administrators are my size enough to know what is best and if you recall, when we did have plans that interfered with car doors opening and hindering sidewalks too narrow.

Again, I ask the staff of the Echo Leader, why are you always going off half-cocked and why are you always negative?

Mayor Robert Vlahovic, Mountaineer

Resist handicapped parking spots

To the Editor:
This past week, I parked in a handicapped parking spot without a handicap sticker so pickup the Sunday newspaper at a convenience store in Mountaineer. I parked in this reserved spot because there were no other spaces in the level area of the lot and I had difficulty carrying all but the lightest weight due to an injured foot as a result of a running accident.

At that time, I was reminded by an aggravated neighbor that it is a violation of the law to park in these spots without the proper authority. That is correct. To avoid any confusion or conflict, it is best that both the letter and the spirit of the law be followed.

Eric Abney Westfield

VINYL FLOORING SALES!

FREE ESTIMATE

35% OFF

WAR IN WALL CARPET

FREE CALL

ROYAL LUMBER & TRIM CO

3000 N. W. ROUTE 100 SERVICE

304-284-8786 • 304-284-1427

Here Are More Amazing HABAND VALUES!

Lowest Retail Prices!

Two styles to choose. Ultra-look or classic stretch, both easy to care. With a soft stretch waist and buttoning fit. And easy care polyester of course! Sizes S-22. Petite & Average! (Reg. up to \$11.95)


HABAND!

312.95

HABAND OUTLET FOR HIM & HER

1100 W. Main St., Millington, MO 65051 • Tel: 656-7841 • Fax: 656-7842 • Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-5, Sun 10-5

EQUITY BORROWING



UNDER PRIME

Pay Under Prime for the life of your loan with our

5-Year Home Equity Credit Line

NO POINTS
NO APPLICATION FEE!

Great Introductory Rate

5.75% APR

2% Below Prime for the 1st 6 months

PLUS!

5% Below Prime for the remainder of the loan!

7.25% APR

Prime currently 7.25% APR

Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is based on a variable rate that may fluctuate. The introductory rate is available only for the first 6 months of the loan. The rate may increase or decrease based on changes in the prime rate. Payment required to avoid penalty for early termination.

OBITUARIES

Judith Monaco

Judith Monaco, 83, of Summit died May 25 at Cherokee Hospital...

Jeanette Pfeifer

Jeanette Pfeifer, 84, of Mountaine died May 29 at home...

E.W. Woodworth Co. store in Westfield, where she worked for 41 years and retired in 1974...

LIFESTYLE

Padden to wed Liraz

Catherine Padden of Old Bridge will wed Clifton's Christopher Lazas...

Padden is the daughter of Mountaine resident Peg and Tony Padden...

Lazas, the son of Clifton's Monica and Ted Lazas received his bachelors degree in political science from the University of Delaware...



Christopher Lazas and Catherine Padden

Eva Miriam Gwen

On April 13, Eva Miriam Gwen was born to Pamela and Andy Frank of Springfield...

The maternal grandparents are Susan and Phil Grand of Maplewood. The paternal grandparents are Maxine and Lester Frank of Longmeadow, Mass.

Eva Miriam Gwen-Frank is named in memory of her maternal great-grandfather, Edward Schilling, and her paternal great-grandmothers, Miriam Frank and Gwen Savage.

Ada Marion Offray

Ada Marion Offray, 76, of Summit died May 28 at home...

Surviving are a son, Juozas C. Offray, daughter, Nanette, both of Grand children and six great-grandchildren.

May Merchant

Ms. Merchant, 77, a literate resident of Springfield Mass 26 at home...

Her husband, Murray Hill, Merchant was an organist at St. Luke's, returned Episcopal Church, New Bedford...

Estelle Bace

Estelle Bace, 90, of Mountaine died May 25 in the Manor of Central Health Center, Mountaine...

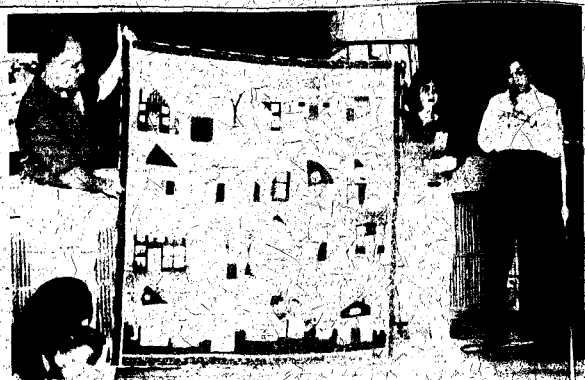
Surviving are three daughters, Janet Ross, Audrey Bowler and Carol Damagan, a sister, Florence Lee, seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Charlotte Lamb

Charlotte Lamb, 86, of Summit died May 27 at home...

Born in Collingswood, Mrs. Lamb lived in Summit for 55 years. She was a life member of the Canoe Brook Country Club and a member of the Friday Service Chapter of Calvary Episcopal Church and the Porphyry Club of Summit...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC NOTICE A hereby given that on Monday, June 7, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. the following goods, wares and merchandise for sale...



Springfield Walton School Principal Mike Antolina, left, PTA President Gloria Rego and quilt maker Debbie Lee display Lee's quilt — a gift to the school from the PTA of 1998-99.

Quilt shows students' learning

Gloria Rego, president of the PTA at Edward V. Walton School in Springfield commissioned Debbie Lee to make a quilt that reads...

The barren landscape of winter teaches children every minute of every day, not just during school hours. As the children are nurtured and taught, they bloom like the flowers of spring...

Principal Michael Antolina accepted the quilt for the school April 30, during the Arbor Day assembly.

Summit JCC holds fall classes

The Summit Jewish Community Center has limited spaces available for the 1999-2000 school year. The Two-Year Old Class for children who turn two by Sept. 30 or Oct. 1, depending on the child's residence meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

The Two and a Half Year Old Class for children who turn 2 1/2 by Sept. 30 or Oct. 1 meets Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Both classes are taught by a certified early childhood teacher and assisted by a teacher with 18 years experience in the SJCC Nursery School.

Petals pop at Arboretum

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum of Summit will hold "Petals and Pops" an outdoor concert and picnic on Friday, June 4, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the arboretum's founding.

The concert will feature music by MadJazz Summit Stompers, Eastern Standard Time and the Summit High School Chamber Orchestra. The event will be held on the grounds of the arboretum under the stars and among the blooming summer roses and flowers.

Bring blankets to sit on. Dress is casual elegance. Dancing shoes are optional. There will be no rain date. Tickets for the evening are \$20 for each person or \$40 for an immediate family. Gourmet picnic baskets for two persons are offered at \$68 and may be ordered from Chez-Barbara by calling 532-9091 before June 11.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Reeves-Reed Arboretum. The event is to be sponsored by the Summit Centennial Committee. To order tickets and for additional information, call 273-8787.

3001, A Checking Odyssey CENTURY FREE CHECKING. A wide variety of other checking accounts is also available. Check with the best! INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK.

Yes, 3001. That's because Investors' Century Free Checking will remain free for more than a few months... or even a few years! In fact, because it's free (and filled with extraordinary benefits) we suspect you'll have it for a very long time. Century Free Checking has absolutely everything you want...

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

MEMORIAL WEEK



THE HEAT IS ON!

AMANA AIR CONDITIONERS

COUPON Amana 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$197 <small>#SP21</small>	COUPON Amana 6,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$269 <small>#7F33M</small>	COUPON Amana 8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$297 <small>#RC2099</small>	COUPON Amana 8,600 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$347 <small>#ST2K2</small>	COUPON Amana 9,100 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$377 <small>#9Q221</small>	COUPON Amana 12,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$397 <small>#12C0M</small>	COUPON Amana 14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$447 <small>#14C2M</small>	COUPON Amana 18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$597 <small>#18R23</small>
--	---	--	---	---	--	--	--

GOLDSTAR AIR CONDITIONERS

COUPON Goldstar 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$177 <small>#VW010</small>	COUPON Goldstar 7,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$277 <small>#130014</small>	COUPON Goldstar 8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$297 <small>#16</small>	COUPON Goldstar 10,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$347 <small>#ALWC101</small>	COUPON Goldstar 12,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$377 <small>#12C174</small>	COUPON Goldstar 14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$397 <small>#14C00</small>	COUPON Goldstar 18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$447 <small>#18C00</small>	COUPON Goldstar 21,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$427 <small>#21C00</small>
--	---	---	---	--	---	---	---

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS

COUPON FRIGIDAIRE 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$197 <small>#FAC082</small>	COUPON FRIGIDAIRE 6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$267 <small>#FAC081</small>	COUPON FRIGIDAIRE 7,700 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$297 <small>#FAC082</small>	COUPON FRIGIDAIRE 10,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$347 <small>#FAC103</small>	COUPON FRIGIDAIRE 12,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$397 <small>#FAL123</small>	COUPON FRIGIDAIRE 15,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$497 <small>#FAS155</small>	COUPON FRIGIDAIRE 18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$497 <small>#FAS185</small>	COUPON FRIGIDAIRE 21,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$597 <small>#FAS215</small>	COUPON FRIGIDAIRE 25,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$697 <small>#FAS255</small>
---	---	---	--	--	--	--	--	--

FRIEDRICH AIR CONDITIONERS

PANASONIC PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONERS

COUPON FRIEDRICH 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$247 <small>#Z05</small>	COUPON FRIEDRICH 8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$397 <small>#Z08</small>	COUPON PANASONIC 5,000 BTU PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER \$197 <small>#CWC501</small>	COUPON PANASONIC 6,000 BTU PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER \$267 <small>#CWC60</small>
--	--	--	---

GE AIR CONDITIONERS

COUPON GE 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$197 <small>#AGN05</small>	COUPON GE 8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$297 <small>#AGN08</small>	COUPON GE 12,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$367 <small>#AGN12</small>	COUPON GE 14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$427 <small>#AGN14</small>	COUPON GE 16,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER \$447 <small>#AGN16</small>	AIR CONDITIONER COUPON ADDITIONAL 3% OFF <small>WITH THIS AD</small>
--	--	---	---	---	--

FREE ENTERTAINMENT BOOK WITH PURCHASE
90 DAYS NO INTEREST THRU AVCO

ENERGY REBATE EXAMPLE
12:00 INSTANT REBATE

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
WINDOW OR WALL

FRIEDRICH - SHARP
PANASONIC - GOLDSTAR
MAIL IN
PRE SEASON
REBATES

MATTRESS SPECIALS ON SERTA CONCORD

COUPON SERTA King Set \$798 \$100 \$698	COUPON SERTA Queen Set \$598 \$100 \$498	COUPON SERTA Full Set \$498 \$100 \$398	COUPON SERTA Twin Set \$398 \$100 \$298
--	---	--	--

FREE REMOVAL
FREE DELIVERY
FREE SET-UP

- SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO THE FOLLOWING:**
- Elizabethtown NUC Employees
 - City Employees All Towns
 - County Employees - All Counties
 - Police Employees - All Counties
 - Fire Department Employees
 - All Counties
 - AARP
 - AAA
 - State Employees
 - Union Employees
 - Teachers All Towns
 - Public Service Customers
 - Board of Education Employees
 - All Towns
 - Elizabethtown Gas Customers
 - Religious Organizations
 - Fraternal Organizations
 - HSE&C Employees
 - Market Employees
 - E-Conn Employees
 - Schooling Employees
 - General Motors Employees
 - Hanover County Residents
 - Middlesex County Residents
 - All Hospital Employees

SAVE
MORE WITH ONLY 3% SALES TAX

BIG SAVINGS IN OUR BEDDING DEPT. ELIZABETH TRADITION OUR 50TH YEAR

JACOBSON'S

DISTRIBUTING Company
725 RAILWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH - 364-9800
APPLIANCES • BEDDING • ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL
OPEN MON - FRI 9AM - 9PM, SAT 9AM - 7PM, SUN 11AM - 5PM
OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM - 7:30 PM, CLOSED SUNDAY

PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

STUDENT UPDATE

Remillard attends forum

Caroline Remillard of Summit is scheduled to participate in the 1999 National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine, June 13-23, in Washington, D.C. Remillard, a student in the Class of 2000 at Kent Place, will be among a select group of high school juniors and seniors from across America and around the world who have met the qualifications required to participate in the forum.

She was selected because of her outstanding academic achievements and her interest in the profession of medicine.

Beginning June 13, Remillard will join her fellow forum students for 11 days of intensive study and mentorship at some of America's most prominent and technologically advanced medical institutions. The students will visit prestigious academic establishments including the Georgetown University School of Medicine, the National Library of Medicine, Walter Reed Medical Center, the National Institute of Health, and the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Improving her own capabilities in these areas will enable her to contribute to the advancement of medicine and the health of the nation.

Remillard will have the opportunity to meet with some of America's most distinguished medical leaders, prominent leaders in the medical community, and industry professionals. Students include Dr. David Satcher, U.S. Surgeon General, Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. Susan Blumenthal, Assistant Surgeon General and Rear Admiral, Navy; Dr. Roch Adams, Georgetown Institute and School of a recent movie starring Robin Williams; and Dr. Sarah Mack, senior medical advisor to the United States Public Health Service's Office of Women's Health, Department of Health and Human Services.

Topics of her discussion include health, the future of medicine, cancer research, AIDS, sports medicine, mental and pediatric research, and the world of medicine, public health, clinical decision-making and health.

During 11 days of first-hand experiences in a stimulating and challenging environment, participants see the world of medicine from a perspective unlike any other. They leave the forum with a valuable head start toward the careers and successes they dream of achieving, said Dr. William Levin, president emeritus of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

The National Youth Leadership Forum is a non-profit educational organization which sponsors highly specialized career-oriented programs for outstanding secondary youth with demonstrated leadership abilities. The National Youth Leadership Forum conducts annual forums on Medicine, Law and Defense, Intelligence and Diplomacy.



Student award-winner Domenica Papatrò, holding flowers, receives congratulations from father Vincent, left, brother Frankie, mother Rosemary and Oak Knoll School Headmistress Cynthia Vives after Papatrò received the Cornelia Connelly Award from the school.

Many students are nominated to participate in these forums by high school teachers and guidance counselors. Interested students, parents and students are encouraged to contact the NYLF Office of Admissions for additional information at (202) 628-6000 or by e-mail at info@nylf.org. The NYLF Web site is located at www.natlyouth.org.

Residents make dean list

Mountainside residents James C. Colson and Elizabeth DeAnna have been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College for the Spring 1999 semester. DeAnna is a health science, physical therapy major, while Colson is pursuing a degree in computer information systems.

Baroford receives degree

Elizabeth Glenn Baroford of Springfield was among more than 350 students receiving degrees at the King's College Commencement ceremony last month. Baroford earned a Bachelor of Arts in political science.

AC graduates Fowler

Bonnie E. Fowler, daughter of Charles and Carol Fowler of Mountainside, graduated cum laude from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania May 10.

A graduate of the former Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Fowler received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in biology. While at Allegheny, Fowler received Alden Slaughter honors, achieving a grade

point average of 3.2 or higher for sophomore, junior and senior years. She also participated in the Allegheny Christian Choir, Tri-Beta and the women's varsity swimming team.

Tupper receives diploma

Springfield's Dennis Tupper will receive his high school diploma from DeLishon Sunday. He plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

On Sunday, DeLishon will graduate 114 seniors.

Papatrò receives honor

In honor of her thoughtfulness and generous spirit, Mountainside resident Domenica Papatrò recently received the Cornelia Connelly Award from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit, where she is in the sixth grade.

Oak Knoll Lower School Principal Joanne Ainsworth presented the award to Papatrò during a special

assembly at the school. Ainsworth shared a description of Papatrò by naming qualities individual teachers had recognized in her. Among those cited were her patience, thoughtfulness, understanding and compassion. Papatrò was commended for her ability to follow through with her own true course and not be governed by public opinion or peer pressure.

Papatrò is the daughter of Vincent and Rosemary Papatrò of Mountainside.

The Cornelia Connelly Award is granted to a student who best exemplifies the characteristics of Cornelia Connelly, the founder of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, under which the school operates. The recipient is someone who reflects the society's spirit in all aspects of life, demonstrating the qualities of kindness, responsibility, sensitivity and integrity. Oak Knoll School is a Catholic independent school for kindergarten through 12th grade.

Library contains new releases

The following is a selected list of new titles available at the Summit Free Public Library.

Fiction
M.C. Beaton, "Death of an Adjective"; Iris Rainer Dart, "Who I Fall in Love"; David Guterson, "East of the Mountains"; Jayne Ann Krentz, "Eye of the Beholder"; Amanda Quick, "I Told You"

Nonfiction
"Bob Derran," "Cosmic Adventure"; Charles Bowen, "Teach Yourself"; Andrea Gilman; Ram Charan.

"Every Business is a Growth Business"; Judith Geller, "Traffic Warnings & Children First"; Ichi Hadada, "Passion Renewal"; Park Innan, "Shakespeare: a Life"; Richard Jensen, "The Exotic Garden"; Bertrand Lebowitz, "Architecture in France 1800-1900: Living Style"; Catherine McDermot, "Design Museum Book of Twentieth Century Design"; Phillip Myers, "Painting & Decorating Cabinets & Chests"; Wendy Reaves, "Aesthetics in Architecture";

Offering a variety of traditional, sports and specialty camps for children - preschool to teen.

Summit Area YMCA (908) 273-3330
Monday - Friday 9:00am - 8:00pm

IMPROVE YOUR ENGLISH THIS SUMMER

Seton Hall University offers English as a Second Language classes in Reading • Writing • Conversation Accent Correction • American Culture

- Next session: June 28 - July 27
- Day and evening classes available
- Beginning, intermediate and advanced levels
- Small class sizes

Register now for Summer 1999 classes. Cost is \$375 per class.

For more information call (973) 275-2727 or e-mail mccartui@shu.edu

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

The Catholic University in New Jersey • Founded in 1862
100 South Orange Avenue • South Orange, New Jersey 07075
<http://www.shu.edu>

Many Faces Many Fashions • Many Faces Many Fashions

Many Faces Many Fashions BLOW OUT SIDEWALK SALE

Fri, June 11, 12 - 4 pm; Sat, June 12, 10 am - 4 pm
(Rain date 6/25, 6/26)

- Innovative Sportswear
- Career & Casual Clothing
- Accessories • One's Head
- Jewelry & Hair Accessories
- Gift Certificates
- Cosmetics • Private Label
- Hypo-Allergenic • Baby Care
- Professional Make-Up
- Open for any Occasion

40 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston
(Across from Dunkin' Donuts)
973-994-4920

Many Faces Many Fashions • Many Faces Many Fashions

BATH & POWDER ROOM PRODUCTS

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER.

The beauty of KOHLER faucet goes far beyond its appearance. Each is precision engineered and constructed of premium quality materials. The result is a wide selection of faucets that offers long-term performance and a lifetime warranty.

Bath & Kitchen Fixtures & Accessories on display

Visit Our Beautiful Display Showroom. Showroom sales subject to lower 3% sales tax. Parcel Service • Proudly Serving The Community For Over 60 Years

LAWRENCE KANTOR SUPPLY

149 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ (1/2 Block South of Route 200)
HOURS: Open Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm • Sat 9-1 • 973-678-1000

Give DAD The Shirt Off His Back

AND THE JET TOOLS HE'S ALWAYS DREAMED OF!

Receive a FREE neutral colored denim shirt with an embroidered red and black JET logo with the purchase of a JET tool or gift certificate valued at \$300.00 or more.

Guaranteed Satisfying. Offer valid for a limited time only.

JET

2271 Route 22 W. INCH
(908) 448-4270

MILLBURN PODIATRY GROUP, P.C.

Is Pleased To Announce The Opening Of Their New Office Located At:

120 Millburn Ave., Ste. 102, Millburn
973-376-0900
Fax 973-376-5401

SPECIALIZING IN ALL AREAS OF FOOT CARE

- Podiatric Medical Sports Medicine & Surgery
- Customized Orthotics
- Wound Care
- Diabetic Foot Care
- Podiatric Surgery

present: AN OPEN DISCUSSION ON "DESTRUCTIVE CHILDREN: Creative Ways of Redirecting Aggressive Energy"

The recent school tragedy in Littleton, Colorado has aroused enormous anxiety across the country, particularly for parents, children and school personnel. Join PCNJ faculty to explore how psychoanalysis can assist us in understanding and helping the destructive child.

Date: Friday, June 4, 1999
Time: 7:30am - 2:00 pm
Place: PCNJ, 769 Northfield Avenue, B.L.2, West Orange

An OPEN HOUSE will follow the Discussion. You will learn about the PCNJ training program to include psychoanalysis designed to help practitioners apply psychoanalytic principles in work therapy and every-day situations.

The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey
769 Northfield Ave., West Orange
To Reserve a Seat Call (973) 736-1466

Arboretum offers 'Garden Weekend'

New Providence private gardens will be in view for the first time during "A Garden Weekend," a two-day tour of six private gardens June 11-12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., combined with a June 11 evening supper buffet and auction, all to benefit the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Tuesday is the deadline for \$15 advance tour tickets for both days, rain or shine. Other gardens are in Summit and Short Hills.

Perennial blooming sequentially in sun or shade adapt to each of the gardens in imaginative groupings that produce an astounding variety relative to the allotted and sometimes limited space.

One of the two New Providence gardens is located along the banks of the Passaic River, completing an 1860s former ice house and featuring more than 700 feet of mixed borders, woodland shade plantings and berry vine covering a shaded trellis.

The second is an Italian cottage garden occupying a 1930s home where mixed borders, 5 formal rose beds, vegetable, strawberry and herb gardens, fruit trees, and ivy-climbing over fences occupy every cubic foot of space.

Three Summit gardens and one in Short Hills continue the perennial theme that highlights specific or specimen plants. In one of Summit's, three a portion of the garden at a 1918 Colonial Revival home was said to be partially designed by eminent New York landscape architect Ellen Biddle Shipman, who drafted a plan in 1924 for a garden recently restored at the Reeves-Reed.

Renovations on this private property created a patio and shade and part garden enclosed by a hickory and brick masonry wall. Towering over it an exemplary Amur cork tree. On a cul-de-sac corner, a 1920s Summit garden and house were recently expanded and modified using a yew and holly clipped hedge and vine-covered trellises to extend privacy for the new patio and pool, while an informal cottage garden spills out and lush perennials border the front and sides of the house. A specimen Japanese cedar is particularly noteworthy.

Some 18 years ago, the owners of the third Summit property added to the house and created a small but sunny courtyard where perennials and border shrubs must be strictly held in place. Apricot Stew art as a centerpiece. Experimentation is carried out with herbs, perennials and grasses roses.

On the since 1950 Short Hills property, once comprised only of perennials, foundation shrubs and lawn the owners created a landscape that now encompasses flowering shrubs, perennials for sun shade, climbing roses and Japanese maples. Lightly ear more lawn is converted to plant beds. Climbing roses and a Clematis bloom together over a wooden arch and a climbing hydrangea scrambles up a deck railing. A specimen red thorn shrub helps fill a sunny border.

Aucuneeer about town Andy Luft of Summit will preside over the live auction preceded by a silent version. Most plants are donated by local professional growers or experienced gardeners as suitable for suburban gardens. Among the selections are Westwood Nurseries' new "Red Jade" weeping crabapple that grows to just

15 feet and Dubrow Nurseries' new, smaller and showy cultivar, a triflorous European beech tree with purple foliage edged in pink and rose.

For the silent auction, Terry Turko of Summit will offer a pair of her well-known "window sill" orchids in bloom. Three sizes of showy maiden-hair ferns were purchased at Gardens in the Woods, Mass., including the unusual dwarf variety. Many other plants will be on display.

Tickets for the buffet, starting at 6:30 p.m., and the auction, beginning at 8:15 p.m., are \$60. The buffet alone costs \$50. Four tickets after Tuesday are \$20.

Ticketholders also may enjoy the perennial border's flow of bloom at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hinart Ave., a preserve now in its 25th year.

Reeves-Reed "Garden Weekend" volunteers assisting, chairperson and horticulturist Mary Liz Lewis include Laura Smith Auster, Ellen Donovan, Jennie G. Garey, Karen Jones, Judi Quiberg, Ten Taggart, Carol Towey and Brooke Treves. Call of "Summit" and arboretum administrative assistant Juan Ryder of Springfield.

Center offers workshops

The Resource Center for Women's June workshops cover topics ranging from the serious to the self-indulgent.

"Coming to Terms: A Discussion for Parents of Lesbian or Gay Children" will take place tomorrow from 7:00 to 9 p.m. Whether the "children" in question are adults or adolescents, learning that your child is gay or lesbian can provoke a complex response for most parents. This discussion, facilitated by therapist Debra Bell-Schoenberg, will help participants understand and begin to deal with their feelings, fears and concerns. The fee is \$7 for center members and \$10 for non-members.

"Learn Massage with a Friend" will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This workshop will teach friends, friends, partners or spouses a simple stress-reducing massage technique for the back, neck, shoulders, face and head, hands and feet. The fee is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. The registration deadline is June 1.

"Swimming" will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This workshop offers women and men the opportunity to spend a peaceful morning at Healing Path Farm in Warren, releasing negativity, increasing connection to nature and accessing spiritual strength. The fee is \$20.

The Resource Center for Women, located in the parish house of the Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues in Short Hills, is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization celebrating 15 years, offering a broad range of programs and services designed for and by women in North Central New Jersey. For directions, registration information and a complete spring program guide, call the center office at 273-7237.



Mountainside Newcomers Susan Zavodny, left; Maureen Giannone, Robi Richardson, Carole Cahill, Carolyn Williams and Martha Perasso enjoy a "Ladies Day Out" in New York City. For information on joining the group, call Teri Schmedel at (908) 301-0147.

UNILOCK

PAVING STONES
RETAINING WALLS

The Statement in Stone

UNILOCK INTERLOCKING PAVING STONES FOR... WALKWAYS • POOLS DECKS • PATIOS • DRIVEWAYS

UNILOCK INTERLOCKING RETAINING WALLS FOR...

- FLOWER PLANTERS
- GARDEN TERRACES
- LANDSCAPE STEPS
- SLOPE RETENTION

DREYER'S LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.

20 Watchung Ave. Chatham, NJ 07724
973-635-5151
Hours: M-F 7:30-6 Sat, 8-5, Sun. 9-2

Demonstration Saturday June 12th 10 A.M. Call For Reservations

Real Estate - Unique Entrance with

LOMBARDO IRON & RAILING CO.

WROUGHT IRON, STAIR RAILINGS, ORNAMENTAL GATES, FENCES, BALCONIES & WINDOW GUARDS • MAINTENANCE FREE ALUMINUM RAILINGS

UNIQUE CUSTOM DESIGNS QUALITY & SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATE

(908) 273-0717

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Professional Directory

Architect

DAVID LABLONKA ARCHITECT P.C.

287 South Ridgewood Road, South Orange, NJ
Phone: 973-319-0083 / Fax: 973-313-0089

Specializing in Commercial and Residential Architecture and Design

Call us to discuss your next project and best price per foot, or visit us on the web at: www.lablodka.com/Architect

Space Available

Send Us Your Professional Business Card - Call Classified

973-763-9411

Attorney

A General Practice
Tax Law
Employment/Labor Law
Wills and Estate
Entertainment/Sports Law

The Law Office of
ROSALYN CARY CHARLES
A Professional Corporation

91 Main Street, West Orange, New Jersey 07082
973-324-0080
(1) 873-324-0081

E-Mail: rc@rosalyncharles.com
www.rosalyncharles.com

Orthopedists

LIVING IN PAIN?

HIP • SHOULDER • JOINTS • KNEE • ANKLE • WAIST

Non-Free Telephone Consultations
(Non-Surgical & Surgical Approaches)

(877) ORTHO PAIN

ADVANCED ORTHOPEDICS

211 Northfield Ave. • Short Hills • NJ 07078 • 201-261-8888

Attorney

LEONARD & LEONARD, P.A.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

SERVING THE LOCAL COMMUNITY SINCE 1955 YEARS

100 Spring Street, Short Hills, NJ 07078
Tel: 973-273-8900 • Email: leonard@leonardpa.com

Psychiatrist

Ronnie Greenberg, M.D., LCSW
PSYCHIATRIST

THE Pshy Therapist Makes The Difference

Individuals, Couples, Families
And Groups - Medicare Provider

201 Northfield Ave., Short Hills
(908) 352-8125

"Grand Opening"

CHERYL & DAVE'S

Clothing Co. and Home

We did it for you!

New York style clothes and fabulous home furnishings at your door step!

Located at:
184 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston • New Jersey

Open 7 days a week
Monday-Thursday 11am-8pm, Friday & Saturday 10am-8pm
Sundays 12pm-5pm

Phone: 973-948-2923

Rahway River brings flood of local responses

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Efforts to curb the Rahway River's propensity to flood took two steps forward over a recent eight-day period.

Springfield was one of the towns in the Rahway River's path that filed information to the Army's Corps of Engineers by Friday deadline. It was preceded by a "how to" lecture on improving the wastewater environment by expert Albert Fair of the Chubb-Inn Community Center May 20.

"I think we have filed a copy of this," said Mayor Greg Tarkenton, as he held a copy of the Corps of Engineers form (Easement). It has two pages, charts and blank spaces for comments. The form's address is 16-10m Gordon, a chairman of the Rahway River Inter-governmental Committee.

The inter-governmental committee was formed by the Assemblyman Joe Weingarten of Kevin O'Brien last year. The groups in 1984 and 1985 had no remedies to the Rahway River's occasional but severe flooding. The task force was a result of when

the Rahway River overflowed two years ago, flooding basements and inundating Route 78 and several streets. Springfield, Union, Cranford and Millburn were the most adversely affected of the 19 towns in the border district.

The coordination among the various municipal, county, state and federal groups has yielded some immediate results. The New Jersey Department of Transportation has removed a culvert and desisted the riverbed between Route 78 and the Morris Avenue bridge on the Springfield-Union border. The state agency also is putting the Morris Avenue span, plus two more bridges, on a repair or rebuild planning fast track.

The inter-governmental group has some long-term plans, including a reconnaissance study of the flood basin by the Corps of Engineers. Since January, the corps asked the towns for pertinent information as part of a \$100,000 federally-funded study.

The study, which would outline the problem and some solutions, would be presented before a Congressional committee by the end of the month. It is hoped that Congress would set up a task force to study flood control solutions.

The Corps, which was unable to get funding after conducting a report in 1985, has asked the Woodbridge River basin this time to broaden federal aid.

Four of the affected towns met with the Corps and consultant Dames & Moore for information-gathering May 20. Springfield sent Sam Maridini to the Rahway flood session.

The Springfield Environmental Commission, meanwhile, held an informal planning session at the Chubb-Inn Center May 20. The commission and the Rahway River Association asked Fair to speak about how public interest groups can conduct aquatic and ground water studies in their localities.

Fair is program director of the Association of New Jersey Environ-

mental Commissions. The Chatham-based official had presented similar programs earlier this season before the Clark and Caldwell environmental commissions.

Fair's hour-long presentation outlined how to categorize running and ground water conditions. Using hand-outs, and projector slides, he explained how such a study can be put before a town council for more ecological planning and zoning decisions. Among the 24-member audience were several Springfield zoning and planning board members, plus environmental commission members from Millburn and West Orange.

"I'm encouraged by this large meeting," said Springfield commission president Malcolm Forman. "Albino gave us a lot of information to consider."

One of the commission's functions is to advise to the Township Committee on environmental legislation. Members of the commission have not set a timetable for their study.



Springfield resident Peter Kessel, left, receives advice from another basketball great, Dolph Schayes. Kessel will travel to Mexico July 8 to coach the U.S. men's basketball team for the ninth Pan-American Maccabi Games.

Gas station accident injures one person, pump

FIRE BLOTTER

A Shell Station at the corner of Mountain Avenue and South Springfield Avenue was the victim of an out-of-control car May 27.

The vehicle, containing only the driver, jumped around the station's lot in reverse, striking first a gas pump which ignited and then a car that was being serviced.

One of the station's employees suffered smoking inhalation while trying to fight the pump fire. He also suffered a leg injury when trying to douse the car as it careened around the lot.

The pumps, which are located on the underground tanks, burned only the three-to-five gallons of gas that were contained within, although an employee managed to turn on the safety switches. The accident resulted in damage to the car, the pump and down time for the station. The driver

was not injured.

- A small fire in a Wabeco Avenue apartment was the result of a roasting pan burning May 29. The department removed the pan to the outside of the apartment and extinguished the fire. There was no damage to the apartment. Calls for a Temple Drive water condition and a solar in the Edgewood Avenue area were also answered.
- A small oven fire was extinguished at a Cambridge Terrace residence Friday. Five medical service calls were also answered.
- The department responded to three medical service calls May 27.
- Two medical service calls, one lock-out at an Essex Road residence, a

water condition and a small car fire were the various business of the day, May 26.

- Two medical service calls and two calls for activated fire alarms were placed May 25. A utility pole fire also was reported on Route 22 East.

- A medical service call was placed from an Independence Way residence at 3:16 p.m. May 24. The department also responded to a motor vehicle accident with a spill at Morris and Keeler at 4:19 p.m.
- A water condition was reported at a Linden Avenue residence May 23.

Hit-and-run accidents occur within 10 minutes

POLICE BLOTTER

Springfield Township police are looking for vehicles involved in separate hit-and-run accidents Friday. Both incidents, which involved bicyclists, happened 10 minutes apart on South Springfield Avenue.

A 34-year-old rider said he was using the crosswalk south of Dunbar Road when a black four-door car ran a red light and struck him at 8:05 p.m. The car remained on the scene.

Further down the avenue, a 12-year-old said he was pedaling north in the southbound lanes when a car coming east from Schellert Road struck him at 8:10 p.m. The youth said the motorist got out of his maroon minivan, lighted a lum returned to the vehicle and drove away.

In both cases, the bicyclists incurred injuries which did not require Springfield First Aid Squad assistance. Bicyclist said Police Traffic Sgt. David Harling should ride in the same direction with a vehicle that

hit at 3:26 p.m. Monday.

- Motors of a Honda and a Mazda collided while leaving their adjacent Morris Avenue. Eleven spaces at 11:40 p.m. Friday. A Plymouth driver, according to the Honda Accident Control, attempted to leave the Center East Green Shopping Center, Mountain Avenue, north and reversed into him at about 11:50 a.m. that day.
- A Commerce Avenue business employee discovered his Infiniti 330 was missing at about 3:30 p.m. May 27. One with the car were 10 compact discs, a car phone charger and clothing.
- The proprietor of an automotive service shop on Morris Avenue said the fourth his basement flooded at about 8:30 p.m. May 26. He said he found the alarm shut off and a basement spigot running, causing about \$3,000 in damages.
- The driver of a GMC pickup truck said he could not avoid a collision with an Oldsmobile Cutlark on a Sunday at Avenue by Little Rock Road, May 25.



Springfield resident Brad Kastor, a member of Boy Scout Pack 73, carries the American flag during the township's Memorial Day observance Monday.

Kessel shoots and scores in Mexico Maccabi Games

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Springfield resident Peter Kessel is looking forward to his trip to Mexico City July 8. His three-week stay is neither a vacation nor for business. Kessel is the men's basketball coach for the United States team for the ninth Pan-American Maccabi Games. The quadrilateral event is considered a forerunner for the later World Maccabi Games in Israel.

"It's a lot like what you see for the Olympics," the Pan-American of Commonwealth games. Kessel said "They get teams from all over the world to compete. I was at an opening ceremony at a stadium near Tel Aviv and the crowd cheered almost as loudly for the American team as for the Israeli."

Of the estimated 2,000 athletes expected in Mexico City, 21 are from New Jersey. Kessel and masses team player Joshua Weisberg of Hillsdale are the only Union County participants.

"I knew people who played in previous Maccabi Games," Kessel said. "I was a professional basketball player in the Israeli League for five years. Some of my teammates were recruited directly from the games."

Kessel's name may have a familiar ring to non-sports fans. He is a sports writer. While playing for the

Jewish Educational Center's basketball team in Elizabeth, he was the first county high schooler to break the 2,000-point barrier.

"I had 2,000 points over my four years," Kessel said. "I was top ranked in the county and eighth of the all-time state player lists. Now I'm more like 30th."

Kessel was into his first year in college by the time he first played Israel. The trip became a five-year stay when the successfully tried out for the Elitzur Tel Aviv team. Kessel eventually turned to coaching and is a guest teacher in local school Holocaust programs.

"The Maccabi Games are more than sports," Kessel said. "It's an opportunity for Jews to come together regardless of political belief, economic status, race or level of religious practice."

A coach, Kessel is holding a pair of warm-up games in respective YMIFAs in Scotch Plains July 6 and Wayne July 7. Each event features a match between 17-year-old players and their older counterparts, plus a match between the Maccabi team and former NBA stars. Those interested in attending the matches are to call Kessel at (973) 564-5083.

Kessel's name may have a familiar ring to non-sports fans. He is a sports writer. While playing for the

HOWARD S. APIRIAN, D.P.M., PA.
PODIATRIC MEDICINE • SPORTS MEDICINE
• FOOT SURGERY

44 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN, N.J. 07041 OFFICE HOURS: BY APPOINTMENT, 973-661-9242

The Office of Dr. Howard Apirian is proud to announce the engagement of three new podiatric associates: Dr. Yeonah Shim, Dr. Robert Solopion and Dr. William Lipkin. These associates are well-trained in all aspects of podiatric care, diabetic foot care and foot and ankle surgery as well as pediatric, orthopedic and orthotic therapy. Our office hours are Monday thru Friday and Monday evenings.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST
EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH - 1801 OUR HOPE AND GLORY, 242 SHIPLEY RD. Springfield. Rev. Frederick Jones, Pastor. Sunday, 9:30 AM. Bible School for all ages. Nursery through 13th. All AM Women's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Men's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM.

METHODIST
THE SPRINGFIELD METHODIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 34 Church Hill in Springfield, is celebrating 40 years and has a special day of Sunday church services for Adult, Christian Education, and for worship at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged by the faith, to uplift one another, and to pray and sing together. All are welcome to come and enjoy the fellowship of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the 10:30 AM service. All are welcome to come and enjoy the fellowship of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the 10:30 AM service. All are welcome to come and enjoy the fellowship of Jesus Christ.

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION, 1000 N. CENTRAL AVE., Springfield, 4798. Rev. James P. Smith, Pastor. Sunday, 10:00 AM. Bible School for all ages. Nursery through 13th. All AM Women's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Men's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 30 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081. Sunday, 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 7:00 PM. All AM Women's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Men's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM.

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 400 N. CENTRAL AVE., Springfield. Rev. James P. Smith, Pastor. Sunday, 10:00 AM. Bible School for all ages. Nursery through 13th. All AM Women's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Men's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM.

JEWISH - REFORM
REFORM JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 1000 N. CENTRAL AVE., Springfield. Rev. James P. Smith, Pastor. Sunday, 10:00 AM. Bible School for all ages. Nursery through 13th. All AM Women's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Men's Group 9:30-11:30 AM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM. All AM Youth Group 7:00-9:00 PM.

Public Notice of Application

Branch Purchase and Assumption of Deposit Liabilities

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Office of Third Supervision, 160 Hudson Regional Office, 10 Exchange Place, Ten Floor, Jersey City, New Jersey 07302, for approval of the Association of Deposits related to the Branch Office of Fidelity Savings Bank located at 801 Frank E. Rodgers Boulevard, North Harrison, New Jersey (Suburban Branch) owned by Fidelity Savings Bank, Branch, New Jersey 07001. To: Keany Federal Savings Bank, Keany New Jersey 07022.

It is contemplated that all assets of the above-named savings associations will continue to operate with this acquisition. The Suburban Branch will be closed upon the Effective Date of the transaction.

The notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and 12 CFR 102.22 of the regulations of the Office of Third Supervision. This notice will appear at approximately the following intervals over a 60-day period beginning June 13, 1989 and ending August 14, 1989:

(1) Notice first filed in the Office of Third Supervision at approximately 12:00 p.m. on June 13, 1989.

(2) Notice in plain text and supporting data accompanying the application, including any demographic, economic or financial data, supporting your position if your comment opposes the application, the comment should appear.

(3) Address how the approval of the application could harm you, or any community.

If you wish to request an informal hearing under 12 C.F.R. Section 102.22, you must file a request with your comment. You should describe the nature of the hearing you are requesting, the issues you wish to raise, and the specific relief you are requesting. The hearing will be held on the date specified in the notice. If you do not file a request for a hearing, you will be deemed to have waived your right to a hearing. The hearing will be held on the date specified in the notice.

Any comment must be filed with the Office of Third Supervision Regional Office, 10 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey 07302. You may wish to file your application with the Office of Third Supervision, 160 Hudson Regional Office, 10 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey 07302. You may wish to file your application with the Office of Third Supervision, 160 Hudson Regional Office, 10 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey 07302.



HELPING OUT - Casandra Smith, 15 of Hawthay, left, and Springfield residents Anna Ferdner, 13, and Daniel Felner, 13, help assemble health kits for the Kosovar refugees in the Florence M. Gaudiner Middle School cafeteria. The package contains towels, soap, toothbrushes, toilet and first aid supplies donated by the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

'Toda Rabbah' to Rank

Rabbi Perry Raphael Bank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, for the past 12 years will be leaving July 30 to assume a pulpit at the Midway Jewish Center in Syosser, N.Y. Rank will be honored and extended a 'Toda Rabbah', 'thank you,' at a Shabbat Service Friday at 8 p.m.

Among those paying tribute to Rank and making presentations will be Temple President Paul Peyer, Women's League President Patricia Adimem, Men's Club President Paul Schachman, Religious School Principal Rabbi Gloria Rubin, congregants Rochelle Denning, Rose Widom-Goldman, Sy Greer, Anne Mowser and Barry Segal and the Rev. Anthony Nadon, president of the Springfield Jewish Council. Cantor Richard Nadel will lead a special musical program in honor of Rank.

Newcomers Club hosts festivities during June

The Mountaintop Newcomers Club has announced the following member activities:

- June 12 - The Mountaintop Newcomers Club Social Committee will sponsor its annual July barbecue for newcomers adults at 6:30 p.m. This year, there will be a 'Death Party' (50+ Food) will be catered by Tiffany's and there will be a disco jockey. For more information, call Heather Pisano at 908-739-0455.
- June 15 - A 'Mommy and Me Picnic' at the library scheduled. The public will pack a lunch and join the group at the Lion Playground in the Watchung Reservation starting at 11 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling Lillian Latt at 908-789-9712.
- June 17 - A ballroom and food fundraiser will be held including Antoinette Skin Care and Makeup. For more information call Margaret DiPalma at 908-518-0134.

The Mountaintop Newcomers Club is a social and charitable organization whose purpose is to extend a friendly greeting to newcomers in the borough, to help them meet other newcomers and to help everything possible to make their life welcome and part of the community. Membership is open to new residents of Mountaintop or established residents who have experienced a change in lifestyle such as the birth of a child, or a change in employment or marital status.

For more information about the Newcomers Club, call Terry Schuchardt at 908-301-0147.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF ORDINANCES. RESOLUTION NO. 200-99. AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO BORROW FROM THE MUNICIPAL POOL BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROXIMATELY \$15,000.00 BY THE SALE OF \$150,000.00 BONDS OF VARIOUS MATURITIES TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF. AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS OF VARIOUS MATURITIES TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF. THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (hereinafter referred to as the Township) is authorized to borrow from the Municipal Pool by and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, approximately \$15,000.00 by the sale of \$150,000.00 bonds of various maturities to finance part of the cost thereof. The Township of Springfield is authorized to borrow from the Municipal Pool by and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, approximately \$15,000.00 by the sale of \$150,000.00 bonds of various maturities to finance part of the cost thereof. The Township of Springfield is authorized to borrow from the Municipal Pool by and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, approximately \$15,000.00 by the sale of \$150,000.00 bonds of various maturities to finance part of the cost thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Financial Officer of the Township, provided that the new shall mature within one year from its date. Each note shall bear interest at such rate as shall be set forth in the resolution by the Chief Financial Officer. Such assurance shall be provided by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, approximately \$15,000.00 by the sale of \$150,000.00 bonds of various maturities to finance part of the cost thereof. The Township of Springfield is authorized to borrow from the Municipal Pool by and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, approximately \$15,000.00 by the sale of \$150,000.00 bonds of various maturities to finance part of the cost thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Financial Officer of the Township, provided that the new shall mature within one year from its date. Each note shall bear interest at such rate as shall be set forth in the resolution by the Chief Financial Officer. Such assurance shall be provided by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, approximately \$15,000.00 by the sale of \$150,000.00 bonds of various maturities to finance part of the cost thereof. The Township of Springfield is authorized to borrow from the Municipal Pool by and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, approximately \$15,000.00 by the sale of \$150,000.00 bonds of various maturities to finance part of the cost thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Financial Officer of the Township, provided that the new shall mature within one year from its date. Each note shall bear interest at such rate as shall be set forth in the resolution by the Chief Financial Officer. Such assurance shall be provided by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, approximately \$15,000.00 by the sale of \$150,000.00 bonds of various maturities to finance part of the cost thereof. The Township of Springfield is authorized to borrow from the Municipal Pool by and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, approximately \$15,000.00 by the sale of \$150,000.00 bonds of various maturities to finance part of the cost thereof.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ADDITIONS There is no substitute for experience. 444-4444 - Room 404 - 2nd Floor M&S HARDWOOD FLOOR SERVICE SANITIZING, REFINISHING, STAINING REPAIRS OLD FLOOR MAKE LIKE NEW FOR OLD FLOOR OR NEW DISCOUNT 20% NOW YOU PAY \$130.00 PER SQ. FT. QUALITY WORK TEL: (201) 332-7637	AIR CONDITIONING QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Gas • Steam Hot Water & Hot Air Heat Humidifiers • Zone Valves Circulators • Air Cleaners 973-467-0553	CERAMIC TILE CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER Repeating & Resizing No Job Too Small JOE MEGNA 1-600-444-6156 HOME 973-428-8987	CLEANING EXTREME CLEAN A PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE HOUSE CLEANING OFFICE CLEANING A STEP ABOVE LICENSED BONDED INSURED PHONE 908-665-1570 PHONE 908-466-3599 PAGER 688-475-0221	COMPUTER THE COMPUTER TUTOR "Beginner's Specialty" Turn a novice in the computer world into a pro in 2-4 weeks. MS Word/WordPerfect EXCEL/Outlook/Internet/Email Call for a Free Demo 908-233-4414 973-359-1200 KELTOW GUTTER SERVICE	DELIVERY SERVICE LOUIS PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE YOU CALL WE HAUL NOTHING TOO SMALL 908-232-6523
HOME HEALTH CARE ★ POLISH AGENCY ★ INC. 908-688-0140 Specializing in Elderly/Sick Care Homekeepers Live-in/Out Experienced with Excellent references	HOME IMPROVEMENT P. ARRINO Home Improvement GENERAL CARPENTRY, REPAIRING DECKS, PATIOS ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK Free Estimates Fully Licensed Call: Philip Arrino 908-232-7691	HOME IMPROVEMENT Bath UGLY? Kitchen FULLY RE-IMPROVE Bathroom Remodeling Floor The Replacing Kitchen Cabinet Refinishing SINK Replacing The Replacing Tile Cleaning & Regrouting GROUT Reconditioning 1 Year Warranty 908-664-8426	HOME IMPROVEMENTS EAGLE HOME IMPROVEMENT No Job Too Small Free Estimates Fully Insured 732-913-7328	LANDSCAPING D'ONOFREO & SON Spring & Fall Clean Up Lawn Maintenance Shrubbery & Package Planting Seed & Soil Mulching Tree Applications Tree Removal FULLY LICENSED & LICENSED ESTIMATORS 763-89-11	LANDSCAPING ANTONE LANDSCAPING RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL Monthly Maintenance • New Lawns • Seed or Sod New Plantings • Shrubs / Trees Certified Pesticide Applicator FREE ESTIMATES • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE • FULLY INSURED (973) 467-0127
LANDSCAPING BOETTCHER LANDSCAPING Landscape Design, Installation Lawn Maintenance, Fertilizer Weed Control, Sod • Fall Planting Mulch, Drainage Certified Pesticide Applicator 973-564-9437	MASONRY TERRY HOWELL MASONRY • Steps • Walkways • Patios • Concrete Work • Foundations • Driveway Work • Brick Work 908-964-8426	MOVING SCHAEFER MOVING RELIABLE • VERY LOW RATES 1 HOUR MINIMUM SAME DAY • 24 HRS OWNER OPERATED • REFERENCES WANTED - FREE ESTIMATES TLE PHONER • CALL TERRY 908-864-1216	PAINTING BORIS BASKIN PAINTING Exterior • Interior Power Washing Fully Insured Free Estimate Reasonable Prices Best Workmanship 973-564-9283	PAINTING T&T Painting Co. 973-313-9359	PAINTING EXCELLENT PAINTING Painting Plastering Interior & Exterior 25 Years Experience Free Estimates LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025
PET SITTING PETS PREFER The comfort and safety of home means you are always GREAT RATES 908-232-4470	ROOMS QUALITY ROOMS AT A REASONABLE PRICE 100% GUARANTEE THAT ALL OUR ROOMS WILL EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS 100% SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK 100% GUARANTEE THAT ALL OUR ROOMS WILL EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS 100% SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK MARK WEISS (973) 232-4065	WANTED TO BUY ★ ANTIQUES ★ OLDER FURNITURE & DINING ROOMS & BEDROOMS & BREAKFASTS & SECRETARIES, ETC. CALL BILL: 973-586-5884	SPACE AVAILABLE GET READY FOR A BUSY SUMMER PLACE YOUR AD HERE FOR MORE INFO CALL 1-800-564-8911 ASK FOR HELENE		