

Study requested

Should the Register's Office be merged with the clerk's office at the county level? Page B1.

In awe

Young musical director awed by 1950s music in 'Plaid,' Page B4.



Future in doubt

Questions still need answers before director's future is determined, Page B1.

Mountainside Echo

VOL.37 NO.10—THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1995—8+

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., Home of Sue Whelan

TWO SECTIONS

Borough Highlights

Commission meets

The Borough of Mountainside's Recreation Commission, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Borough Hall.

AARP talks taxes

The Mountainside chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the Presbyterian Church on Deer Path at 1 p.m. today. Filing state and federal income tax returns will be the topic of discussion.

Library meeting

The Mountainside Public Library board of trustees will meet for the first time this year Monday at 7:30 in the library's meeting room. The public is welcome to attend. The library is located on Constitution Plaza.

Walton registers

Walton School registration of children, who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1, for pre-K classes continues today. Children with last names beginning with P-Z may register from 9-10 a.m. or from 1-2 p.m.

Tomorrow registration concludes. Any children eligible for kindergarten, who are not enrolled in Walton's preschool program, may be registered from 9-10 a.m. or from 1-2 p.m. The child's original birth certificate and proof of residence will be required.

Winter astronomy

Each Sunday of January and February, the county Department of Operational Services will host planetarium shows. A stellar journey into the winter skies will take viewers past the Pegasus, Pisces, Perseus, Cassiopea and Orion constellations, as well as Saturn and Mars. All participants will receive a star chart to take home.

Toddler Time

On Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., the Mountainside Public Library begins its Toddler Time series. Children ages 2-3 are welcome to this storytime and introduction to the library. The program is scheduled to continue until Feb. 15.

Support our Scouts

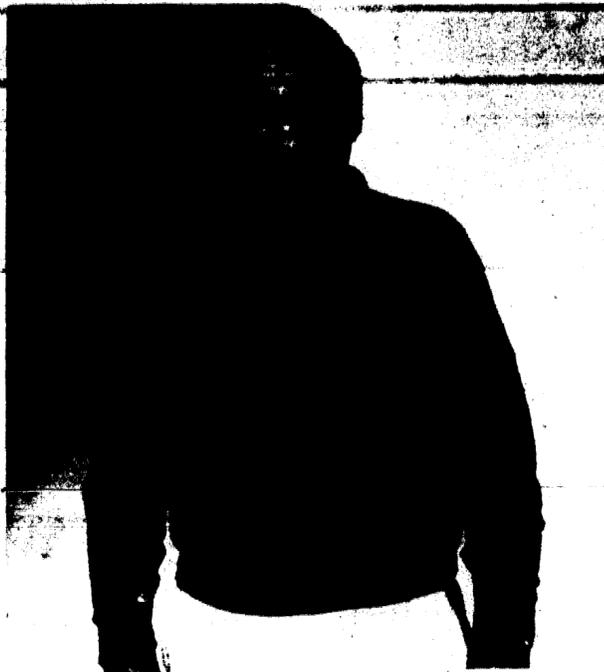
When eating at Burger King in Scotch Plains on Jan. 23, mention Pack 177, and the restaurant will donate 20 percent of the group sales to the Boy Scout troop.

Seniors to meet

Mountainside's Senior Citizen Club will meet on Friday, Jan. 27. An "Energy Savers Gold Club" workshop will be offered by PSE&G, including a "doll house" demonstration to show ways to conserve energy. Canvas tote bags containing energy saving information will be given out.

CSH swimmers

Children's Specialized Hospital will begin an eight-week recreational swim program for children ages 5-12 with physical disabilities. To be held Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m., the sessions will begin Feb. 9. Contact Andy Chasanoff at CSH for details.



Louis Thomas, president of the Mountainside Democratic Club, questioned Mayor Robert Vigilanti and the Borough Council on municipal tax matters Tuesday night. Earlier this month Thomas walked out of the borough's reorganization meeting, saying the mayor politicized his State of the Borough address.

Study recommends district dissolution

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Two firms contracted to examine the feasibility of dissolving the Union County Regional High School District have recommended deregionalization, according to their final report.

Deloitte & Touche and Educate America, the two consulting firms hired by the boards of education of Mountainside, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth and Clark, released their study in time for their end-of-the-year deadline.

This and competing reports have been submitted to Union County Schools Superintendent Leonard Fitts, who will pass his recommendations to state Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz.

Fitts said that could happen within the next few weeks.

Klagholz will make the final decision based on referendums to be held in each of the member municipalities.

"It's like waiting for a baby to be born," said Mountainside Board of Education Superintendent Leonard Baccaro, "and the clock is ticking."

The Regional High School District can only be dissolved after a majority of voters in each town vote yes, and after the towns collectively agree to disband the district.

"The final say is the citizens," Baccaro added, "and they should have their say."

This is the first time a county superintendent, using a new state law sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, has had the opportunity to dissolve a regional high school district. The precedent that would be set if the county dissolves the district may begin a movement to dismantle regional school districts across the state.

The Deloitte and Touche study suggests two scenarios for Mountainside. One would have the borough share a pre-K through 12 district with Berkeley Heights. Another allows the two towns to share Governor Livingston High School.

The second option will more likely be pursued, according to Mountainside Board of Education members.

In this configuration, according to the study, Mountainside residents would experience a tax-cut of nearly 19 percent, attributed to the elimination of the costs of supporting the Regional High School District.

"It's a very accurate, very clear picture of the situation," Baccaro said. "It shows we can improve education at a lower cost to the taxpayer."

In 1994, a Mountainside home-

owner paid \$1,140 in regional school taxes, based on a home assessed at \$150,000.

Governor Livingston High School would see an increase in enrollment that would result in the "spread of operating expenses over a larger enrollment base," the report said.

As a result of Mountainside children sharing their high school, Berkeley Heights would see a tax cut of more than 8 percent, according to the report.

"The community of Mountainside achieves significant savings through the establishment of a send/receive relationship with Berkeley Heights," according to the Deloitte & Touche report. "Savings are achieved by the elimination of the disproportionate tax burden borne by Mountainside under the existing regional district structure, and through the elimination of certain redundant administrative operations at the constituent and regional district levels."

Enrollment at Jonathan Dayton High School, now attended by some Mountainside children, would decrease and consist of only Springfield children, according to the Deloitte & Touche report. Between 421 and 545 pupils would be expected to attend during the coming four years.

The Towers Perrin study, which was commissioned by the Regional High School District, counts children from other towns among the Dayton student body, for a total of nearly 700 pupils.

The report also suggests two options the Township of Springfield can take to accommodate its students.

One would have the township build a pre-K to 12 district, with grades nine through 12 educated in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Another would use Dayton for grades seven through 12.

The pre-K to 12th-grade district was discussed by the Springfield Board of Education during its meeting last week.

In contrast to the recommendations of the Towers Perrin report, Springfield will abandon the grades 9-12 high school configuration and build a single pre-K to 12th-grade district.

That move would be a primary step toward establishing continuity of education, by giving the township control over the system.

The regional district now seats one representative from Mountainside and two from Springfield on its nine-member Board of Education.

Council talks taxes, sewage

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

The Borough Council voted Tuesday night to refund more than \$174,000 to three Mountainside companies that appealed their tax assessments.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti attributed part of the increase in municipal taxes in 1994 to the need to compensate for these refunds.

Magnus Tool & Die Co., located at 256 Sheffield St., appealed their recent real estate tax assessments to borough Tax Assessor Eldo Magnani recently.

Magnani ruled both the 1993 assessment of \$625,000 and the 1994 assessment of \$600,000 to be inaccurate. Borough Attorney John Post concurred, and the council — in executive session on Jan. 10 — agreed to settle the matter.

The borough will refund \$17,961.28 to the company; Magnus will waive all prejudgment interest on the tax overpayments.

Maurice M. Weill, the owner of the property at 207 Sheffield St., also successfully appealed his real estate tax assessments to Magnani. His property was assessed at \$415,000 in 1993 and again in 1994.

Post again concurred and the governing body agreed, at the same closed session on Jan. 10, to refund a total of \$6,915.80 to Weill, who will also waive the prejudgment interest on the tax overpayments.

TRW Inc., located at 152 Glen Road, also appealed recent tax assessments.

The borough valued the property at more than \$2.5 million in 1993, and more than \$2,493,000 in 1994.

The land was reassessed this month at \$2,431,576 for 1993, and

\$2,415,752 for 1994. The borough will refund a total of \$149,278.48 to the firm.

TRW has agreed to take \$83,000 in a refund and use the remaining \$66,278.48 as a credit toward future taxes. TRW will also waive all prejudgment interest on the tax overpayments.

Council President Robert Beattie said he hoped for redevelopment of the Echo Lanes bowling alley lot, the Allstate Insurance property and another tract of land considered by the Marriott Corp. in the near future to make up for the income lost in the rebates.

In other borough business, Vigilanti reported the resolution of the Mountainside-Union County dispute that has delayed the town's entry into the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority since the late '80s.

"The judge signed papers that will let Mountainside settle the dispute with the sewerage authority," Vigilanti said, adding that the court ruling is almost a verbatim version of the agreement the borough signed with Cranford years ago, but came "after all the engineering studies, red tape and lawyers making money."

The deal gives Mountainside 1 million gallons of flow per day, plus the town may purchase additional rights from Cranford over the next three years.

"This marks the end of the court-imposed moratorium," Post announced. "In 60-90 days we should have new sewer connections approved."

In a related matter, the council passed an ordinance that mandates Mountainside residents to rework their plumbing.

The law — "an inflow and infiltra-

tion remediation program" — requires residents to redirect the flow of water from clothes washing machines into sinks and not sump-pumps.

"Laundry water is counted as sewage," the mayor said, "and the volume of water some sump-pumps produce in an hour is unreal."

During the public comment portion of the meeting, Mountainside Democratic Club President Louis Thomas complained to the council both about comments Vigilanti made during his State of the Borough address earlier this month and about Republican campaign literature from the election last year.

Calling Vigilanti's address a partisan attack, Thomas read from a prepared statement in which he accused the mayor of insulting "all residents and voters, who take part in an election."

"The mayor just can't tolerate any questions, let alone any disagreement," Thomas said. "By his partisan attitude and actions he shows he is not the mayor of all Mountainside. He would like anyone who disagrees with his views and policies to shut up and go away and leave Mountainside under the thumbs of himself and his cronies."

Claiming the Republicans' tax figures were inaccurate, Thomas produced his tax-bills, which he said reflect a 41 percent increase since 1991. He challenged Councilman Ronald Romak, who in the campaign said Mountainside's taxes increased an average of 7 percent.

The two agreed to meet at a later date to discuss the matter, with a reporter from the Echo present.

Negligence suit depositions taken

Depositions are being taken for a lawsuit filed against Union County by the widow of a Mountainside man who fell to his death in the Watchung Reservation in 1992.

The suit, alleging negligence in park maintenance on the part of the county, seeks compensation for the death of David Zimmermann and for his wife's emotional suffering due to witnessing the fall.

The county failed to erect guardrails or otherwise mark the area where the fall occurred, according to the complaint, posing a hazard to park-goers.

On Aug. 2, 1992, David Zimmermann, while walking along the upper

portion of the dam near Surprise Lake, jumped several feet to the lower level, and according to police, lost his balance and fell approximately 15 feet, landing on rocks and striking his head.

According to the complaint, the couple were walking around the lake and found "no other apparent or readily accessible path to complete the circumnavigation of the lake...."

Helen Zimmermann filed the lawsuit eight months later. The county's request for a dismissal has not been successful; a trial date has been set for March.

In response, the county said it is immune from liability in the matter

because of a state law that shields public entities from such a suit. The county also maintained that Zimmermann's suit does not "state a claim upon which relief can be granted."

The question of whether Union County is responsible for posting signs and installing guardrails will also be addressed.

In addition to seeking financial compensation for income her husband would have provided, Helen Zimmermann's complaint claims she suffers "permanent emotional distress" attributed to her witnessing "mutilation...and ultimate death."

Zimmermann "will be caused to spend significant funds for her care and cure," according to the complaint.

All-time scoring leader



Dayton Regional High School senior Michelle Saunders, flanked by her mother, Sheila, on her right, and Coach Art Krupp, father Sandy and sister Allison on her left, became the school's all-time leading basketball scorer, boys' and girls', last Friday night. See story on Page 14.

Photo By Joe Long

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The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. For longer submissions, Be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Photo courtesy of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Society

Joseph W. Cory served as the first mayor of the Borough of Mountainside. He was sworn into office on Oct. 24, 1895.

Schools to participate in environmental project

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Accepting an invitation from the federal government, the Mountainside School District will participate in the Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment Program.

The Board of Education voted unanimously at their meeting last week to approve participation in the project, which is designed to bolster teaching of the sciences by linking local schools with students and scientists around the world.

Carolee Garcia, a teacher from Deerfield School who volunteered to attend, will represent the district's teaching staff in one of several GLOBE training workshops to be offered across the country. The 3-5 day courses will be held between February and May.

Upon completion of her training, Garcia will share what she has learned with three other Mountainside teachers, said board members at the meeting.

Once in the program, Mountainside students will record their observations on environmental conditions and report them to a GLOBE processing facility. In turn, students will receive "dynamic global images created from their data," according to Thomas Pyke, the program's director.

More than 90 nations have expressed interest in joining the GLOBE network.

Computers, of either IBM PC or Apple Macintosh formats, are needed in the schools.

An IBM or IBM-compatible PC must have at least a 386, 20Mhz processor, four MB of random access memory and a 60 MB hard drive. A Macintosh computer must also feature a 20Mhz processor, four MB of RAM and a 60 MB hard drive.

A direct Internet connection, or a modem will also be needed, and a toll free phone number will be supplied to the school.

Access to the Internet will be provided free of charge, board members said at the meeting.

In order to participate in the program, Mountainside's schools must also acquire a variety of "scientific measurement instruments," according to Pyke.

The GLOBE Program is divided into levels to cover different age groups.

Among the equipment required for

K-5 to measure atmospheric and climatic conditions, are a maximum/minimum thermometer and a rain gauge.

To study hydrology, litmus paper and a "cloud kit" will be needed.

For geology, a clinometer — a device that measures steepness of terrain — and a tape measure are required. To study biology, "simple species identification keys will be provided as part of the GLOBE educational materials," according to the program guidelines.

The total cost of these items, if not already among the school's inventory, is expected to be between \$150-\$250, according to the GLOBE guidelines.

The GLOBE Program was unveiled on Earth Day last April by Vice President Al Gore. The departments and agencies participating at the federal level include: the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, NASA, the National Science Foundation, the Environmental Protection Agency and the departments of State and Education. The White House offices on Environmental Policy and Science and Technology Policy will also be active.

First mayor took office in 1895

As the Borough of Mountainside commemorates its centennial in 1995, the Echo, working with the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, will present historic documents, antique photographs, residents' personal memories and, this week, the first mayor's oath of office, to recount the rich history of Mountainside.

Active in the formation of the borough, Joseph W. Cory became its first mayor, serving from October 1895 to March 1901, then again from 1906-09.

The Cory family, of Scottish descent, settled in the area before the Revolutionary War. Cory's home was located on what is now the westbound side of Route 22, in the vicinity of

Lawrence Avenue. The house was razed in 1908 and replaced by one owned by Judge Lloyd Thompson. A photograph of the Cory home is on display in the Hetfield House.

Cory also served as president of the board of trustees of the Locust Grove Union Chapel — now the Mountainside Gospel Chapel. At this time he headed the committee that wrote both the constitution and the bylaws of the chapel's Sunday school; Cory also served as Sunday school superintendent three times: 1882-83, 1887-89 and 1894-98.

A portrait of Mayor Cory, sketched by Mountainside artist Harry Devlin, hangs in the council meeting room in Borough Hall.

A framed copy of his oath of office hangs in the Hetfield House. The following is the text of that oath:

I, J.W. Cory, do solemnly promise and swear that I will well and faithfully perform the duties of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside.

The oath was noted as "subscribed and sworn" before the Union County justice of the peace on Oct. 24, 1895.

The caretakers of the Hetfield House expressed their appreciation for each of Mountainside's mayors, and voiced their thanks to Mayor Robert Vigilanti, who leads the borough as it celebrates its centennial year.



Photo courtesy of Children's Specialized Hospital

Children's Specialized Hospital opens its new garage, two months early. Cutting the ribbon are CSH President Richard B. Ahfeld, Chairman John Fox, former Chairman John Dalton, Executive Vice President Ilana Zarafu and Vice President Warren K. West.

Children's hospital cuts ribbon on new garage

Children's Specialized Hospital's new 2 1/2-level parking garage opened this week, two months ahead of schedule, a spokesperson for the hospital announced.

The new garage doubles the amount of on-site parking available at the pediatric rehabilitation hospital, eliminating the hospital's use of off-site parking areas.

"Thanks to the concerted efforts of the construction crews, members of the municipal government and the hospital, the garage was completed in record time," said Richard B. Ahfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital.

The garage, which is built almost entirely underground, is shielded by landscaping and is set back from neighboring property lines. The facility includes an elevator, two lighted stairwells and a sprinkler system.

"We thank the hospital's neighbors and employees for their patience during the construction," Ahfeld added. "Although a major investment, the garage is a correct answer to a long-time problem and necessary for the long-term functioning of the hospital."

According to Ahfeld, parking is not a new issue at the hospital, with previous attempts at a solution going back more than five years.

The additional 230 parking spaces provided by the new structure will be used by hospital staff, freeing the exterior lots for visitors, outpatients and volunteers. Hospital employees have been utilizing bus shuttle services to and from off-site parking lots during the planning and construction phases of the new garage.

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Road work on the horizon



The cul-de-sac on Glenview Drive is in need of some road work. During a recent Township Committee meeting, repairs to the street, which is located between South Springfield and Miesel avenues, was approved.

Printer's winter drive clothes 85 kids

GT Distinctive Printing opened its doors to the community this year as a designated drop off location for radio station Mix 105's Coats For Kids campaign.

GT Distinctive Printing of Springfield urged area residents to bring any child-sized coats to their offices, and the community answered with 85 coats.

"A special thank you goes out to Linda O'Brien, PTA president of the Evergreen School in Scotch Plains," stated owners Gary DeJohn and Terry Taylor. After reading an article in a local newspaper, O'Brien sent a letter to all the parents on behalf of GT Distinctive Printing and the coats poured in.

GT Distinctive Printing is located at 36 Commerce St. in Springfield.

Are we ready to deal with cause?

I hate to tell you I told you so... Megan's Law has been in action for a relatively short period of time and already the repercussions are being felt. We've had released sex offenders flee the state and in some instances flee the country to avoid the stigma of community notification. We've seen our first vigilante, a father and son team that burst into the home where Michael Groff was living and the father allegedly proceeded to beat him. The only problem is Groff wasn't living there and Kenneth J. Kerekes Senior and Junior got the wrong guy. Oops.

Megan's Law is one of those things that sounds good on paper but when it is held to scrutiny, it is seriously flawed. The last time I wrote a column about this law I received a lot of flack from people who thought I was being insensitive to children and parents, and I wanted to coddle criminals. One letter writer went so far as to say I would feel differently if I were raped.

The latter comment is rather appalling and doesn't warrant much response except to say that the laws of the United States do not hinge on my feelings and whims. I had a friend who was a police officer who was killed during a drug raid and for a long time after it happened, I wanted every dealer and user to be cut into little pieces and made into dog food. But it just wasn't going to happen.

I wrote the column because I wanted to warn people they shouldn't be so quick to turn over their rights to privacy. If community notification for rapists goes well, who will be next? Murderers? Drug dealers? Drunk drivers? Shoplifters? Won't people become awfully paranoid with all these marked people walking around? Plus, humans are emotional creatures and I'm sure many people would like to avenge the harm a loved one has suffered — if they can't get the actual perpetrator, a marked stand-in will often suffice.

As it is, people are getting pretty riled and I'm sure the aforementioned beating will be the first of many. To

Naked Eye

By Lisa Ann Battito
Staff Writer

avoid the repercussions, some released convicts have left the state, which I'm sure some people think is just wonderful. However, should we be exporting our released criminals to other states, especially if we still think they are dangerous? Aren't children in these places, too?

Since that column, I've been following Megan's Law closely but I still stick to my guns. To me, it is an attempt to fix a major problem with a Band-Aid. It's not going to save one child's life and it is going to be declared unconstitutional. Until then, we are going to have a big legal mess clogging the courts.

Another problem with Megan's Law that hasn't been addressed is that it creates a false sense of security. We'll all be walking around clutching photos of sex offenders, scrutinizing every man who happens by, and screaming and pointing if he is one of them. The sad fact is that most instances of rape are committed by someone the victim knows and many often go unreported because of the stigma that goes along with it.

Megan's Law makes us paint rapists as some shadowy figure lurking in an alley who puts a knife to his victim's throat or as some faceless man who tries to lure children into his car by offering them candy. By thinking we only have to fear the unknown enemy, we are forgetting about the children who are molested by a family member or a friend, and we are overlooking the women who aren't attacked while walking alone at night but when out on a date with a man they trust.

I have the "Guidelines for law enforcement for notification to local officials and/or the community of the

entry of a sex offender into the community." This document spells out Megan's Law and lists the factors that are taken into consideration when determining if the risk of re-offense is high, which merits communitywide notification. I think most people are unfamiliar with these guidelines and will be surprised when they find out — as I was — that these include "the offender committed the offense against a minor who was not a member of the offender's household or family, by blood, marriage or adoption;" and "the offender and the victim did not have a prior consensual sexual relationship."

The first factor is interesting because it means they have somehow determined that family members only molest family members. The second either means once a woman consents to sexual relations she has consented forever, or men who attack women with whom they were intimate are less threatening to other women. This eerily reminds me of laws still in existence that claim a man cannot rape his wife.

These exclusions make Megan's Law even more frustrating because not only is it singling out people who are sexually assaulted as more innocent victims than the victims of any other crime, it also claims to be able to know which rapists are likely to strike again. The people who wrote this law have some incredible insight into the criminal mind and they are wasting their time in the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety/Office of the Attorney General.

When all is said and done and the powers that be realize how ridiculous this law is and it's stricken from the books, I hope some intelligent conversation replaces all the hysteria. Instead of wasting ink identifying released criminals, we should educate parents and teachers about how to recognize the symptoms of sexual abuse in children. Unfortunately, many of them have been traumatized into silence and carry these memories into adulthood.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/4 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

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SAGE offers wisdom in woodshop work

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

"If you really want to get a good finish, you can't use polyurethane."
"French polish, that's what I use."
"But French polish doesn't last. Do you rub yours in?"
"Oh yeah, I went over it about 10 times."

"You could use laquer. Some of the new wipe on stuff."

"No, the best thing is to spray it on."

"I use tongue oil, myself."

"But your tongue gets tired."

"I don't have enough oil in my tongue."

"That's because it's forked!"

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in the basement of 50 DeForest Ave., the above banter is the sort of thing you'll hear if you visit the men of the SAGE Workshop, a small yet dedicated contingent of men who have been refurbishing furniture in Summit for more than 30 years.

"The SAGE workshop is the rare place where a five man conference will determine whether to use a nail, a screw or glue, following which, the man making the repair can do as he damn well pleases," according to the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging dated 1970, a quote that proves that the Senate can get something right.

Yet, the camaraderie of the gentlemen is evident not only in the way they joke with one another; it's visible in the many resurrection projects each of the craftsmen have collaborated upon.

"When a repair is unusual, we get together and discuss it like a patient who's been in an accident. People bring things to us that need to be brought back from the dead," said Carroll Gerathy, a workshop member.

"But we never refuse work," said Marc Kuperman, another member of the Workshop.

"No job is too small and no job is too big and no job is too worthless. People bring in basket cases and they expect us to make it look new. 90 percent of the time we do. We do the best we can and we're proud of it," added Kuperman.

Wade Cook, a customer at the workshop, could testify to Kuperman's statement.

"They re-did a chair that I did a lousy job regluing myself. The way they did it, it looks like I just bought the chair. And it's for a good cause," said Cook.

All the profit garnered from the workshop helps support SAGE, the Summit Area Gerontological Endeavor, and in particular, Meals-on-Wheels, one of SAGE's most important projects.

"Originally, the workshop was for the seniors to come in and fix their stuff. Then I think it was A.J. Duis, a retired minister and workshop member, who came up with the idea of opening up to the general public," recalled Gerathy.

And judging from the amount of dilapidated chairs, end tables and nightstands in the SAGE basement, it is safe to say that the general public has indeed made use of the workshop, despite the fact that the organization does not advertise.

"It's all word of mouth. We also have a lot of repeat customers," Gerathy pointed out.

Another unique feature about the group is that, for each of them, wood-working was not a prime career.

"We're all retired craftsmen in our own fields. It was never anything we did as a legitimate profession. These were only hobby pursuits," declared Peter Skarecki, an engineer who still makes meticulous designs of the more difficult cases that wind up at the workshop's doorstep.

"You can take the man out of engineering, but you can't take the engi-

neer out of the man," quipped Skarecki.

As for the others, Gerathy worked for Prudential's insurance division; Kuperman was a contractor specializing in plumbing; Dick Hubly was a maintenance supervisor; and Myron "Jack" Shapiro was a doctor.

"I enjoyed woodworking, but I never had the time when I was in practice. As an avocation, I was into antiques. I liked to buy antiques that were in bad shape and fix them up," said Shapiro.

Shapiro's former hobby yields direct results with customers, according to Toni Curry, who dropped off a piece that needed work.

"I like them for when you go to a flea market and you get a bargain and you don't want to spend a fortune to get it finished. They're excellent and knowledgeable," said Curry.

Skarecki is the coordinator of the workshop, though the title itself fits as loosely as most of the legs on the chairs that the men fix.

"Peter is the communicator, which means he assigns the work," claimed Gerathy.

"That means I have the biggest mouth!" retorted Skarecki, who enjoys the teamwork within the group.

"A lot of the things we do, you need another hand and it's nice to have some help to do certain things that would be virtually impossible to do alone.

"It's cooperation. That's what it amounts to," stated Skarecki.

Other members like to mention what's most important about woodworking.

"Skill," said Gerathy.

"Patience and sharp tools," said Hubly, who added, "You get such results out of it. You get pleasure out of starting off with a plain board and seeing it shape into something."

"Having some imagination. It's satisfying to find a project that

requires initiative and thought," said Shapiro.

Skarecki also values the time he and the men spend together, since it not only provides them with companionship, it improves their relationships at home.

"Outside you always feel as though you're walking behind someone. Here you get some freedom. And it's like working, so we're not staying home all the time. When I come home my wife and I appreciate each other more," said Skarecki.

"You sort of get refreshed," interjected Kuperman.

"My wife's glad to get rid of me and get me out of the house," said Shapiro.

"Why do you think we're here?" joked Kuperman once again, who truly enjoys the laughter the men share.

"Somebody told me I could have fun here and from what I've seen with all the comedians here, we do have a lot of fun. And the coffee is delicious," cracked Kuperman.

"That's probably my forte. I'm a lot better at coffee making than I am at caning," replied Hubly, referring to one of the more intricate furniture repairs that can be performed at the Workshop.

"It can take as long as nine hours to weave a chair," pointed out Skarecki.

Aside from chairs, which is the workshop's "bread and butter," the men rewire lamps, make mechanical connections, repair doll and bird houses, and according to Gerathy, "We even fixed a teddy bear once."

Thanks to some generous donations from Summit Electrical Supply and Stephens-Miller lumberyard, the workshop has state of the art equipment and high quality materials, according to Skarecki.

"When we fix something here, we work on it as if it was going to be in our own homes, even though some of the things we get aren't fit for fire-wood," said Skarecki.



Photo By Michael Ziegler

Project manager Jay Bizarro and Stephen Reid, of MWW/Strategic Communications in charge of media relations for GAF Corp., answer questions from the editorial department of Worrall Community Newspapers.

GAF Corp. faces off with editorial staff

By Michael Ziegler
Staff Writer

The words "hazardous waste" often strike fear into those who hear them, especially with the ongoing controversy surrounding the GAF Corp.'s proposal to build a hazardous waste incinerator on its Linden site.

The construction of the incinerator will take place, pending the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's approval to build privileged access ramps to the facility.

But although the incinerator has been approved by every review board that has seen it so far, GAF officials are still fighting the public's objection and fear of a hazardous waste incinerator. The "Not In My Back Yard" syndrome has put project manager Jay Bizarro and Stephen Reid of MWW/Strategic Communications in charge of media relations for GAF Corp., on the lecture tour.

And last Friday, Worrall Community Newspapers' Union County editorial staff hosted a "Meet the Press" session with Bizarro and Reid.

"That would be a great idea," Bizarro said. "We more than welcome the opportunity to present our side of

the story, which we feel is the true side of the matter, to the press and ultimately the public."

Questions posed to the two by the editors ranged from access control on the exit ramps to reasons for needing another hazardous waste incinerator, especially being sited in Union County. The hour-long session, both parties agreed, was very informative and worth the time.

According to Bizarro and Reid, GAF is working out the fine details of the exit-ramp proposal with the Turnpike Authority. Once those have been finalized, a decision will be made on the incinerator's construction. But both men remain confident it will rule in favor of the incinerator because "we repeatedly have proven our incinerator is above and beyond all safety standards placed on such a facility," Bizarro said.

"Our company has been treated unfairly by the press in the past," Reid said. "All we are asking for is the opportunity to present our facts. This type of session gives us all the chance to communicate now and hopefully in the future as this issue runs its course."

Committee moves on Rice's 'dropout' bill

The Senate Education Committee on Jan. 12 approved Sen. Ronald L. Rice's bill requiring school attendance until age 18.

"This bill takes a long-term approach to education and to many of the social problems we have today," Rice, D-Essex, said of S-246.

"It begins a long-term conditioning process that must begin at a young age. It will remove the stigma of 'dropout' and tell all young people growing up today, and especially those who will be growing up in the future, that you're in school for the long haul. You can't drop out at 16 and go hang out on a street corner for the rest of your life."

"Education is the key to self-respect and to making economic gains in our society," Rice said. "But lack of education creates a lack of respect, not only for yourself but for others too. We want to eradicate that lack of respect and replace it with hope for the future."

The bill would begin with students in the eighth grade at the time of enactment. Rice said the 1947 New Jersey Constitution last addressed the school age issue, setting the mandatory age at 16.

"Much has changed in the last half-century," Rice said. "Today's young men and women are ill-equipped to handle the real world at age 16."

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

Published By
Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083

(908) 686-7700

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"I believe that not only is the First Amendment right of free speech the most important right we have, but I also believe it is important that the government, to the extent that it can, should create and maintain an atmosphere where people feel free to exercise that right."
—Richard G. Kleindienst



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE — Donald Reis, Kathleen Steenberg and Tomas Bagdas staff the National Rifle Association's booth at the Meadowlands Sportsmen's Show in Secaucus earlier this month. The NRA was one of dozens of organizations conducting membership drives at the event. The trio scored big during the four-day convention, signing several lifetime memberships.

Voters rejected a separate high school

Due to a recurring illness, there has been a delay in completing the History of Springfield, but there has been an improvement in health, and this portion represents the final chapter at this time.

Our apology to the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club for the oversight in omitting its name when referring to local service clubs' achievements. Founded 45 years ago, Kiwanis sponsored the Jonathan Dayton Key Club, donates scholarships to the high school, and a long list of contributions to local causes and boys and girls.

To each member, regrets. In 1931, the *Springfield Sun* carried an editorial congratulating John D. Rockefeller Sr. on his 95th birthday in Tarrytown, N.Y. As a result, we received a personalized note from his son, John D. Rockefeller, thanking us for our courtesy on the special occasion. The latter was the father of former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

It was puzzling how the editorial came to their attention until we realized that the Burrelle Press Clipping Bureau of Livingston, one of our early subscribers, had sent them a clipping of the item. The elder Rockefeller died at the age of 98 in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Interestingly enough, the Burrelle organization is still in existence at the same address. Television viewers will recognize the name on commercials selling videos for home use of the various educational programs.

The James Symington family resided in an attractive rambling ranch house at the corner of Short Hills and Sylvania avenues in the early 1930s. He was vice president of the Public Service Coordinated Transport

Springfield's History

By Milton Keshen

of New Jersey, in charge of the largest bus transportation firm in the state.

In 1932, Springfield voters rejected, by a majority of 3-2, approval of a separate Springfield High School, in a spirited campaign. Until that time, local boys and girls attended Batin High School in Elizabeth, Summit High, Westfield High and Roselle Park High.

The Springfield Board of Education, of which Alvin H. Boss was president, pushed for the new school with an enrollment of about 250. If it had been approved, the whole picture of a separate regional school would not have existed. It was assumed that Springfield, by virtue of the largest regional towns affected, would have had the new school located where it finally settled.

Among the influential public officials lobbying in 1934 for the regional school district were: Henry G. Nulton, Elizabeth, county clerk; Norbert T. Burke, an Elizabeth attorney who in later years opened law offices in Short Hills; Sen. Herbert J. Pascoe, Hillside; and Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, Westfield, county superintendent of schools. It was he who selected the name of Jonathan Dayton for the new school.

The first superintendent of the regional school was Warren G. Halsey of Garwood. He endeared himself to the school's population by arching with the school band and students parading on victory celebrations of the athletic

teams — and losses — through Springfield streets as "one of the boys." He was a member of the Springfield Rotary Club.

Cecil M. Benadom of Colfax Road, former resident, was active in affairs of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. He participated in an open public forum sponsored by the chamber in the 1940s in the American Legion Hall, to inspire added interest in increasing local merchant patronage.

Benadom was president of the Beneficial Management Company of Morristown from 1963-73. The firm, among its subsidiaries, owned the Beneficial Finance Company. He retired and the company moved to Parsippany for its national home offices. He is still a director and divides his time between Nevada and California.

Raymond Bell, former newspaperman and realtor, in his teenage days, helped to establish the new *Springfield Sun* in 1929 by trudging through the "mud up" street excavations during construction of a new sanitary sewer system. Through his efforts, he obtained about 200 signatures from residents, merchants, professionals and public officials to subscribe to the newspaper at \$2 per year.

The year before, Bell, then 13 years old, started in the newspaper field by working for my brother, Albert S. Keshen and his partner, Charles Bradley, in a printing plant on Stuyvesant Avenue, near Elmwood Avenue in Union, home of the old *Union Register*.

He left Union High School before completing a four-year term, first working part time for the *Newark Morning Ledger*, *Newark Free Zeitung*, *Newark Star-Eagle*, and *Newark Star-Ledger*, covering Union and

Springfield. He prided himself as one of the youngest full-time members of the American Newspaper Guild, carrying a union membership card.

Bell was our dearest friend for 60 years. After serving in Europe as second lieutenant in World War II, he returned to the states and became editor of the *Springfield Sun* from 1951-56. He was president of the Springfield Rotary Club in 1962.

He embarked into the real estate business and opened offices in Union, Asbury Park and Camden, having moved to Monmouth County. He and his wife, Hilda "Chickie," enjoyed deep sea fishing and boating, which prompted them to move to Florida in the early 1960s, to continue their favorite pastimes.

His magnetic personality, enthusiasm and keen sense of salesmanship, ensured his success. He went to Ft. Lauderdale for retirement. Bell was impressed with the opportunities in Florida and continued a career in real estate and provided time for fishing and boating.

He died in 1987. Except for his devotion to family, including three daughters, Suzanne, Andrea and Carole, Bell always loved the profession of newspaperman.

His final resting place was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery in Iselin. The headstone carries two striking messages: "Here lies the greatest fisherman in the world" and another expression of "30," newspaper editors' jargon for completion of a story.

And that's the end of the story.

Milton Keshen was editor and publisher of the first local newspaper, the *Springfield Sun*, predecessor of the *Springfield Leader*.

Good people sought for board

Help wanted: the Springfield and Mountainside boards of education are looking for caring individuals. Qualifications include a willingness to put in long hours for no pay, a desire to see the public school system become the best it can be and an ability to suspend one's ambition for the good of the city's children.

Does this sound like you? The Board of Education is looking for candidates to run in the April 18 election. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. so now is the time to decide if you want to serve.

To help you make your decision, a "School Board Candidate's Kit" is available at the Board of Education administrative office. The kit is published by the New Jersey School Boards Association and the school board candidate kit includes a booklet, "Be Part of a Great American Heritage: Serve on Your Local School Board," that describes the legal qualifications for school board candidacy, campaign procedures and the role of the school board member. Information about the New Jersey School Ethics Act, important dates in the school election process and upcoming briefings for school board candidates is also included in the kit.

A school board member has a tremendous amount of responsibility, which includes working on the district's annual budget. In some ways, the school board attracts the cream of the crop because its members, in the majority of cases, do not use it as a stepping stone to higher public office. The members are here because they want to serve.

You don't need to be an educator or have a college degree to serve on the school board. What you do need is a genuine concern for the community's children and their future. If you fit the bill, why not run? The board needs you.

Letters to the editor

When is contribution made official?

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Harry Pappas' letter in your newspaper of Jan. 12. An offer to perform service does not constitute a contribution. An offer to paint your house, to buy for dentures or teach Never on Sunday at a dinner dance, surely does not add up to one penny in contributions unless that service is performed and paid for.

In our case, it was the Springfield Democratic Party itself that considered the idea of calling upon us in connection with a possible future dinner dance celebration. Whenever that may happen, it will have to pay the money to itself. What a contribution or an expense under the law?

Since we only know "attorney" Harry Pappas from what we read in the *Springfield Leader*, it looks like he can use a Greek dance lesson or two.

Bill and Bea Levidow
Springfield

Mayor Forman was able to do this with the help of board member Myrna Wasserman, her sister-in-law. Is this collusion? Should two members of the same family vote on such an issue?

A friend who attended the meeting with me was appalled at Forman's undignified action when she raised her voice to attain her goal. This was my friend's first meeting and she was embarrassed by her mayor's loss of control, composure and dignity.

This isn't sour grapes because I am no longer a board member. I love the library and will still attend meetings as a member of the public, as I wish others would; thus the board would obtain ideas that the public would like in their library.

Emma Lampariello
Springfield

UCUA should keep city landfill

To the Editor:

The Union County Utilities Authority plans to delete the ash residue landfill in the city of Elizabeth from the county's solid waste management program.

This editorial comes out of left field, courtesy of my dear, beloved Sen. Ray Lesniak. It was his law firm that asked the UCUA to omit this landfill from the program, so his client, the OENJ Corp., can build Union County's answer to Woodbridge Center on this property, a.k.a. the Orion Project, which received a \$1 million loan from the DEP.

I do not mind the shopping mall at all. I do mind that while this landfill was in designation, the law firm of Sen. Lesniak was the go-between for the acquisition of a piece of the Empire Sanitary Landfill in Taylor, Pa.

And all the while, garbage haulers are crying that they are losing money if they can't take shortcuts through the town of Rahway, and instead, have to obey the law of the truck routes and take the long haul along Route 22 to Routes 1 & 9 to the incinerator and back — all because some guy with a video camera taking traffic surveys showed a much different and more accurate count of waste haulers. Well, boo hoo hoo.

Though I do not hear any crying when, instead of hauling ash five miles up the road, we have the pleasure of paying to have it hauled 120 miles away. This is paid through property taxes or when we pay the garbage man. Just think of how much less we would be paying if we did not have to have it travel so far. Our tipping fees can go from \$72 a ton to maybe \$45. But then that's not cost effective to those politicians whose only desire is to burn our hard-earned tax dollars.

I feel we should leave our options open if ever we are ordered to stop the out-of-state disposal of incinerator ash. Therefore, I propose that we arm-twist Bergen County to live up to their use of the incinerator and designate an ash landfill in that county. I just happen to know of a law firm that would want a piece of that action.

The UCUA says the incinerator is owned by the people of Union County. I believe it's owned by one person.

Vincent Lehotsky
Linden

Legislative contacts

President

Bill Clinton, Democrat: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.

Congress

U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark, 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.

U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3030.

U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, Republican: 7th Congressional District: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 686-5576.

Governor

Christine Todd Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000.

Board of Chosen Freeholders

Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.

Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362.

Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236.

Ed Force, Republican: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 276-2224.

Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634.

Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747.

Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.

Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.

N.J. Senate

Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 21st District: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4127.

N.J. General Assembly

Assemblyman Monroe Lusibader, Republican, 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

Charity begins at housing proposal

To the Editor:

This is a response to George Ginsberg's letter of Dec. 21. Nothing personal, just a note to maybe clear his thinking and concern regarding the proposed housing for Springfield.

He said "there is no charity or welfare involved" in his letter. I suggest there is charity if some of the housing is for low-income residents; it becomes thus because that housing is subsidized in many ways, such as tax abatement and low interest financing via municipal, state or federal assistance.

The low-income housing is probably further subsidized by the somewhat inflated prices — not values — of the market portion of the housing.

What the governor and the Legislature should do is void the Mount Laurel laws, which were enacted by a court decision, and which, I might add, makes the judiciary part of our government a powerful legislature.

Joseph Chieppa
Mountainside

Politics was at its ugliest

To the Editor:

Politics was at its ugliest. Mayor Marcia Forman was flexing her muscles. Jo Ann Holmes is the mayor's representative on the Springfield Library Board of Trustees, but for this meeting the mayor attended so she could cast her own vote.

It's fine if she attended to offer suggestions, improvements or other honorable intentions, but her sole purpose was to replace the board's very efficient lawyer with one of her choice. As soon as she accomplished this, she left the meeting.

Her interest was not in performing necessary duties that keep the library functioning as well as it does, but to make sure her fellow Democrats were rewarded.

What did Springfield's attorney know and when did he know it?

Bruce Bergen, township attorney and the driving force behind the recent court action brought against the Township of Springfield, was the author of the "Be Our Guest" column in last week's *Springfield Leader*.

Be Our Guest

By Harry Pappas

Bergen stated that he is "honest, ethical and a hard-working attorney" who has "never taken any action which was not in the best interest of the township, or which might compromise the same." I really sat back and thought about these statements in depth.

Is Bergen telling us the truth, and nothing but the truth? Or, has he now found himself in an untangled position to the point that he crossed the line of no return? Many are now wondering, not only about the very things he is claiming, but also about the conflict he has put himself, his party and our township in. Only you, the taxpayer and residents of Springfield can serve as the judge in this matter.

On Dec. 29, 1994, the township was served with notice of a court action served up by Gertrude Spiegel, first vice chair of the Springfield Democratic Party. The same Democratic Party that Township Attorney Bruce Bergen, served as chairman for many years before he resigned six days earlier on Dec. 23. Bruce Bergen has the ultimate advanced knowledge that Springfield was about to be slammed with a lawsuit. Bergen knew that we were being served on Dec. 29 with a notice to appear in Superior Court at 9 a.m., Dec. 30, 1994.

Did Bruce Bergen act to protect the township or its many residents by turning his back on us and not advis-

ing the township that we were about to be slammed with a law suit?

No.
Did Marcia Forman or Herb Slotte pick up a phone to advise anyone that this court action was pending?

No.
Did Bruce Bergen, township attorney, act as responsible, "honest, ethical and hard working attorney" by turning his back on the very community he took an oath to protect and represent?

You can answer this question after you read my thoughts:

As a result of being notified — by someone not connected with Springfield's government — about our pending lawsuit on Dec. 29 at 1 p.m., it became necessary to call an emergency meeting of the Township Committee.

Township Clerk Helen Keyworth, the seasoned administrator that she is, sprang into action calling Mayor Marcia Forman to conduct an emergency meeting. Forman advised the clerk that she would not make herself available for such a meeting.

Committeeman Slotte was contacted; he advised Keyworth that he also would not attend.

Then Deputy Mayor Jo Ann Holmes contacted me to advise me of

what had happened, and asked if I could track down Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who was on vacation in Florida. I was shocked to find out that all this had taken place involving our community and the township had no advance notice.

Holmes advised me that in her role as deputy mayor, she would hold the meeting regardless of who would attend. I was able to track down Katz in Florida and we communicated over a speakerphone, so he could vote on any action necessary to be taken by the township.

At my suggestion, Holmes again tried to contact Forman and Slotte to see if they would attend. At 4:20 p.m. they both agreed to attend after they were both advised how stupid they would look if they didn't attend. Would you believe that both made it to the meeting in less than 10 minutes?

Although they showed up, both refused to vote to have the township represented by an attorney in court the next morning. Forman and Slotte went on record as stating they believed the township did not need a lawyer to represent us in a court of law. Committeeman Katz, who was on a speaker phone in Florida, was dismayed. To add insult to injury, Forman walked out of the meeting, insisting that we did not need to have a lawyer in court.

Can anyone reading this believe for a second that Forman and Slotte wanted Springfield, a \$14 million public corporation, representing 14,000 residents, to enter a court of law without a lawyer?

Well, believe it, as crazy as it may sound. That is what took place. And

where was Bruce Bergen during all this madness? That was the \$64,000 question. Things started to smell around all that was taking place.

On Dec. 30, I sent Bruce Bergen a memo that I wore asbestos gloves to write. In it I stated that "I was dismayed that as township attorney he had a direct obligation to advise the township of his advanced knowledge of the lawsuit and pending court action."

In fact, the day before and just prior to our meeting, Bergen faxed a memo to the township that the "retention of special counsel is appropriate and necessary." Where was he prior to his memo on any advise or notice of the court action? Did Bergen act in an "honest" or "ethical" way in your opinion?

Was the action taken by Bergen that of someone who has "never taken any action which was not in the best interest of the township, or which might compromise the same?" Bruce Bergen used these words, not me.

Bruce Bergen has crossed the line. He was the driving force behind this lawsuit and court action. His statements on the front page of the Jan. 6 *Springfield Leader* proved that he is the spokesperson on behalf of the suit.

How has he not crossed the line when he tries to act as township attorney by issuing opinions on this matter, doing research on the matter and billing the township for it, and at the same time be a driving force behind the suit?

He has chosen to involve himself in a conflict that involves the very ordinance passed to prevent such a con-

flict. Is it "honest" or "ethical" for Bergen to burn the legal candle at both ends?

Only his profession will answer this question through a proper hearing, both on a county and state level.

Bruce Bergen has the arrogance and audacity to suggest that the reason the attorney was hired was because that attorney gave someone a contribution. He even had the chutzpah to say it was to "repay a political debt." Bergen must be nuts if he believes that!

There would have been no need to hire an attorney had he not engineered this lawsuit in the first place. This was his doing pure and simple. Now that he had been caught with his pants down, caused his party to be put in a very bad light because of his greed in holding both positions and made fools out of his elected officials who are trying to protect him, he points a finger at everyone else.

I don't think so Bruce. You have put the five Democrats in a position that could cost them dearly if they attempt to cover for you. You have allowed the blind to lead the blind and the residents pay the price and the bills.

On Jan. 10, at the Township Committee meeting, I asked Bergen, Forman and Slotte if they previously knew Mr. Ruderman, our newly appointed labor counsel. All answered they did not know him or ever met him.

The certification issued by Bergen showed a contribution from Ruderman in the last election. Either Ruder-

man had no charity available to give away his money or somehow it was suggested that the Democrats needed his money.

My question to Mr. Bergen is a very simple one: By reviewing all of your actions and statements over the past several months, do you think you have been "honest" or "ethical" and have you "taken any action which was not in the best interest of Springfield or which might compromise the same?"

If you believe that everything is proper, I want you to fight for what you believe. However, if you find that you have perhaps crossed over the line, I would ask you to resign as township attorney.

Lastly, in last week's *Springfield Leader* were listed many items that I believe should have been contained in the certification filed by Bergen. They were not listed and I have asked the Township Committee to look into these many items and those items listed on the memo issued by former Committeeman Jeff Katz.

The Township Committee must look into these items to see if Bergen has complied with the ordinance. If he has not, the Township Committee must remove Bergen from the position of township attorney.

The ordinance, as adopted, is very clear on this subject. To avoid any talk of a cover-up by the elected officials, their duty is clear — even if it takes all five Democrats on the committee to remove their former political boss.

The township must come first.

Viglianti put political spin on annual State of Borough address

Mayor Viglianti, in his State of the Borough speech, displayed shocking arrogance and political partisanship. It was more a speech by a chairman of a political party than an address to the entire community.

Be Our Guest

By Louis Thomas

This mayor does not yet understand, after all his years in office, that he is the mayor of all the residents of Mountainside, and not just those of his political persuasion.

To label political opposition as "Monday morning quarterback" operating during "silly season" shows he is totally out of focus and cannot tolerate dissent or an honest discussion of the issues.

He called the political opposition uninformed when our literature states that the municipal portion of our taxes went up 41 percent from 1991 to 1994. Ron Romak, who won reelection as councilman, stated taxes only went up 1 percent during the same period.

Now one of us is totally misinformed. I challenge Mr. Romak to

substantiate his 1 percent increase figure. If he only had this small increase in his taxes, he either must be getting special treatment or he doesn't know what he's talking about. And I challenge the mayor to state who is misinformed: Mr. Romak, or the defeated candidates MacQueen and Knaz.

When he said every resident would have an increase in their fire insurance rates if we didn't upgrade our fire truck, and then was challenged on this false statement, he blamed his insurance broker and promised to check further and advise.

He never did.
Was the mayor truthful when he

said while fighting the petition on Borough Hall that we would lose the 1.5 percent interest loan from the state if construction didn't start by December 1993?

In reality, the loan was and is based on 30 percent of the construction costs; getting a time extension merely took writing a letter.

When the mayor triumphantly announced that after years of effort a new traffic light allowing left turns on Route 22 at New Providence Road would be completed by July 1994, he was quick to take credit. He neglected to tell us that he never lifted a finger to get this change, while Democrats had

urged action for many years.

It is now seven months later, with no sign of any traffic light, and now the mayor claims mixed signals from Trenton.

The mayor is a total political animal and disgraces the office. After years in office, he still doesn't realize that political opposition is healthy, allows for discussion of the issues and should make Mountainside a better place for all.

In his speech, he mentions that Mountainside was praised by an editorial in the *Echo* for being a leader in shared services. He conveniently overlooks and pays no attention to the

Nov. 2 *Echo* editorial, wherein Karen MacQueen, a Democrat, was endorsed with the wise observation "having a council member who is not linked through party connection to every other member could only serve to enhance the dialogue. Every governing body needs a skeptic, someone who is willing to question every measure that came before the council and offer a different perspective."

Well written and well said. We still have a governing body of cronies: the same clique, the same faces, the same rotating council presidents, etc., etc.

Louis Thomas is the president of the Mountainside Democratic Club.

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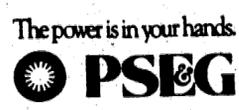
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Clearing land in Summit after the Revolution

By Norman Rauscher
Correspondent

During the Revolutionary War, the Summit area was a hotbed of action. General George Washington's army was headquartered in Morristown; there was the famous Battle of Springfield and the British attempt to break through American lines via Hobart Gap.

By some miracle, which historians still cannot figure out, this rag-tag army of farmers, boys, grandfathers and women, beat the British, and the Colonies suddenly became a nation.

With the end of the war, the men of Summit were back on the job full time. Most were farmers who, because of 10 disruptive years of war, had been barely able to maintain clearings, raise stock and family and keep a roof over their heads. Always fearful of British patrols, families were well-armed. Progress had ceased; but now that was over and the time had arrived to build and make up for lost time.

For Summit's early settlers, their work as well as their needs were still relatively elemental. For food, and perhaps for their clothing, the early Sayres, Deans, Carters and Swains

probably continued to rely upon the woods, the adjoining Passaic River and the many nearby ponds.

The upcoming generation literally had to hew its own clearing, with oxen hauling timber to the nearest clearing to burn. In this hard-won clearing, vegetables were grown, not only for spring and summer use, but for food throughout the autumn and winter when snows lay heavy on the land and the ponds and streams were frozen over to keep fishing at a minimum.

Later, enough land having been cleared for immediate needs, a dam was built across a hill stream and a crude mill constructed of unhewn logs. This housed simple machinery for sawing lumber and grinding grain.

Thus along Green Brook, or Surprise Lake, Salt Brooks, which flowed north and west into the Passaic River at New Providence, and the chain or five or six ponds, that flowed toward Springfield from the Deantown section of Summit in the east, there were unquestionably by 1800, a number of very small, "single family" businesses.

The Deans appear to have been making hubs for wagons, and else-

where, some son of the founding fathers built tanning vats to cure hides from his or his neighbors' herds; set up a crude boot shop to utilize the hides; kiln-burned local lime; or has sufficient falling water to harness a few horsepower to make pasteboard.

The great numbers of cattle in the area helped supply the growing demand for leather; and the whole Elizabethtown region, which included Summit Avenue, became a tanning center. As early as 1760, a sale of choice deer skins at Springfield was advertised by David Ball and Matthias Swain. During the Revolutionary time, there was certainly a tannery on the northside of Springfield Avenue about 2 miles west of the present New Providence center.

Others in post-war Summit were employed or self-employed in the larger and older mills using the mechanical power of the Passaic River. In those days, immediately at the turn of the century, the area had paper, saw and grist mills. Downstream toward the Crossing at Day's Bridge, on both the Summit and Chatham banks, were several saw, grist and carding mills.

It is probable that one of the mills was a "conversion" mill for the grind-

ing of scrap into pasteboard or paper. One source of scrap was Kollock's newspaper press, which was located near the present site of Canoe Brook Country Club and the Short Hills Mall. Kollock frequently advertised for rags and once for a boy "to learn the art of paper making."

Further, it was probable that hats, boots and wagon hubs were made along the Passaic River and that a powder and shot mill was located on the Summit side, where Jersey Central's substation now stands.

Certainly, at least near Day's Bridge, there was a smattering of iron ore smelters to lend a hand to a growing community. Still, by 1800, smelting, hunting and agriculture were Summit's earliest means of employment.

The children also worked, and went to school. In 1792, Summit's first regular public school with a permanent teacher was constructed on land donated by John Dean. This "little red school house" was built on land which is now the busy intersection of Glenside and Morris avenues.

Three years ago, Summit celebrated 200 years of public education here with a year-long observance.

The way it was



Photo Courtesy of Summit Historical Society

This is how the center of Summit looked in 1884, looking northwest from the Summit Avenue bridge. The scene shows nothing but the original fields, for almost nothing of what appears in the photo remains today. The Clocktower Building, which extended from Beechwood Road, then Edgar Place, to mid-block along Union Place, burned in 1899, leaving only the remains still visible as the second floor of the old Balish Building. The other large building was the handsome stone Episcopal Church on the site now occupied by Cards Galore, which burned to the ground in January 1893 when Christmas decorations caught fire. On the extreme right was the Edgar Mansion, which was enlarged in 1894 to make way for the Beechwood Hotel. The hotel stayed in business until 1955 when it was razed to make way for the current Kemper Insurance Building on DeForest Avenue.

Jefferson students sing

The 'Jazzy Jingers' experienced a wonderful applause from the Golden Age Group, for whom they performed at the Edison Recreation Center in Summit. The senior luncheon kept everyone on their toes. The fourth and fifth-graders from Jefferson School had choreographed Jingle Bell Rock on stage to their audience.



Singing for the seniors are, from left, Susan Carro, Dana Barry, Cassandra Svenson and Jenna Campagna.

Coping with divorce

A lecture titled "Matrimonial Law: Divorce in New Jersey" will be held Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

The session will focus on the legal facts, processes and decisions involved in divorce in New Jersey and will cover court procedures, grounds for divorce, alimony and child support issues, equitable distribution, and enforcement of court orders. Speaker Janice M. Newman has a private legal practice in South Orange.

The fee for the session \$25 for non-members, or \$20 for members. Interested women should call the Resource Center at 273-7253 by Feb. 1. The Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues in Summit, is a nonprofit, nondenominational organization offering programs and services to all area women.

Coping with a working spouse

"Coping When Your Partner is Out of Work," eight-week educational support group for women whose partners have lost their jobs, will begin Jan. 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

In this support group, participants will find an opportunity to address strategies for coping with this family crisis; to share mutual concerns, information and resources; and to focus on their own needs for support during the stressful time. The group will be led by therapist Suzanne Hays, who has a private therapy practice in Green Village.

The fee for this group is \$60, or \$50 for center members; partial scholarships are also available. The support group is partially underwritten by a grant from the Junior League of Summit Inc. Participation is limited to eight, and interested women are asked to call the center office at 273-7253 as soon as possible to register.

The Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit, is a nonprofit, nondenominational organization offering programs and services to all area women.

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Minister has anniversary

Rev. David Bumbaugh, minister of The Unitarian Church in Summit and one of the leading pastors in the denomination, is celebrating the 30th anniversary of his ordination year. The congregation surprised him Dec. 4 with a reception after the service.

Bumbaugh said he always knew from childhood that he wanted to be a minister. He grew up a member of the Salvation Army Church, where he was inspired by his calling. He played the minister, his 3-year-old cousin played the congregation.

Once the would-be cleric ascended to the role for real, he placed his pulpit at the center of his ministry, and made it a focal point through six parishes or fellowships. He firmly believes, in a collegial fashion, that his mission, and that of the congregation is to examine issues and values. "I'm always asking questions," said Bumbaugh.

Bumbaugh's sermons, and a type of Socratic response forum that follows them, have attracted people to the Summit parish from throughout Central New Jersey since his arrival at the venerable Summit church in 1988. The growth in this area is part of a national trend of an upturn in Unitarian-Universalist rolls memberships. The minister said there is also an "up tick" in churchgoing across the country generally. But the growth in the Summit parish is above the Unitarian-Universalist average nationally. Bumbaugh attributes this to accessibility from many communities that makes the parish "a special place" that consistently draws people who are dissatisfied from other religious persuasions.

Many parishioners would attribute the vibrancy of the church specifically to Bumbaugh.

Bumbaugh decided at the beginning of his ministry that he wanted to let people know where he stood, and he's held to that tenet ever since starting at his first parish in Ohio.

He remembers that his early years in the ministry were shaped by the civil rights movement, equality for women and other agendas of the Great Society of the 1960s. The failure of those social reforms is one of the abiding disappointments of his career.

He believes, with Ralph Waldo Emerson, that "it is the duty of the minister to offer the congregation his or her life, passed through the fire of thought." The minister, in his passage, has found that even if people disagree with him, they will tend to listen any-

way. For example, he was outspoken against the Vietnam War during his ministry in Virginia, ministering to a congregation made up primarily of military personnel.

Bumbaugh lists two role models. One is the late A. Powell Davies, a former pastor in Summit who went on to the Unitarian-Universalist pulpit in Washington, D.C., and Rev. Kenneth Patton, minister-emeritus in the Ridgewood parish. Bumbaugh himself has become a model to other clerics in the denomination. He has participated in preaching seminars and extension ministry and growth training sessions. He takes pride in helping young people go into the ministry. He said he is proud that his daughter Julia is preparing to be a minister.

Asked about his accomplishments covering his three decades in the ministry, Bumbaugh said he is most grateful for "having earned the respect of my colleagues who have acknowledged by being forthright in the expression of opinion."

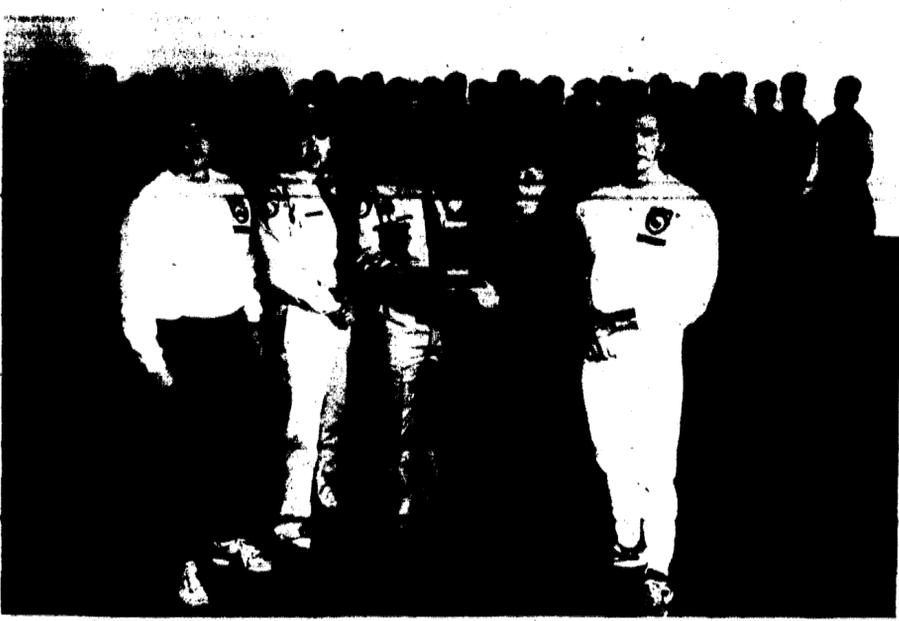
He has had his disappointments. He laments times when religious institutions spent their energy fighting over petty matters, and said he is sorry that leadership has not been sufficient to make changes in society. He also expresses disappointment that "churches tend to be socially the most segregated part of society" by color.

In spite of his disappointments, the minister sees hope in the future. "The world is more surprising than I know," he said. "Keep the faith and wait. We will have a chance to recast society again. The wheel comes around. I am fundamentally optimistic."

Bumbaugh regularly pens poems for the church bulletin, has had sermons published, and has written three books: "Ministerial Musings," "We Believe in Christmas," and "The Education of God," among other writings.

Bumbaugh and his wife, Beverly, went through high school and college together and both became Unitarian ministers. They shared the same pulpit as co-ministers in the Mount Vernon Unitarian Church in Alexandria, Va., which he described as "a marvelous job." She is now interim minister of the Unitarian-Universalist congregation in South Nassau, Long Island. In addition to Julia, the Bumbaugh family includes Mark, of Charlotte, N.C.; Geoff, of Chatham, and Stephen, a graduate student at Stanford University.

Caring about cancer



Elizabeth Bush, income development director at the American Cancer Society, presents the Union County Police Academy, Class 371, with the 'Top Fundraising Team' award for the Making Strides Against Cancer move-along-athon. For the past two years, the Police Academy has made a substantial contribution to the fight against cancer by their participation in this event. From left are Jim Russo, Joe Wallis, Ken Haggeman, Elizabeth Bush and Dave Swider.

Center for Visual Arts schedule

The Center for Visual Arts calendar is prepared by the *Summit Observer*. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from noon to 4 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m. on the weekend. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. For more information, call 273-9121.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday
• Winter classes walk-in registration is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday
• "Heroes and Myths — Concert, Lecture, Discussion," with music by the Arbor Chamber Music Society. A gallery tour will take place at 7 p.m., and the concert will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers.

Monday
• Winter classes begin.
• A new class is offered: "No Small Accomplishment: The Fine Art of Miniature and Small Scale Oil Painting," featuring Pamela Butz. The course fee is \$188 for members and \$208 for nonmembers. Also, a materials fee is \$15.

• A new class is offered: "Images, Fantasy and Possibilities: Children Drawing Children," with Helen Frank, for children ages 6 to 9. The fee for the course is \$147 for members and \$157 for nonmembers. Also, an additional materials fee is \$13. The class meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday
• A course titled "Landscape Painting," with Valerie Larko, is offered. The fee for the course is \$188 for members and \$208 for nonmembers. The class meets for 12 Tuesdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday
• A new class is offered: "Painting You: Dreams," with Loughran F. O'Connor. The fee for the course is \$188 for members and \$208 for nonmembers. The class meets for 12 Wednesdays from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Jan. 27
• A new class is offered: "Creating a Children's Book," with Duncan Ewald. The course fee is \$150 and a fee for materials is \$20. The class

meets for six Fridays from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

perform in the Palmer Gallery in a "Heroes and Myths" event which is free to the public at 3 p.m.

Jan. 29
• A free public tour of "Heroes and Myths" will be conducted.

Feb. 5
• Storyteller Mary Rachel Platt will

Manning on math

Rev. Paul Manning, headmaster of Oratory Preparatory School and chairman of its Mathematics Department, recently gave a talk at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. His topic was 'Applications of Mathematics to Philosophy.' Manning will repeat this lecture in February at the Southern Regional Meeting of the NCTM. He has also addressed meetings in Pittsburgh, Little Rock, Jackson and Phoenix. For information, call 273-1084.

Deuchar joins Summit Bank

Summit Bank announced that Anne Deuchar joined the bank as mortgage banking finance officer at its Cranford operations center, 750 Walnut Ave. She is responsible for managing the collateral operations of the mortgage banking finance group, which performs warehouse lending.

Deuchar was earlier associated with CoreStates-NJNB in Edison as a small business banking officer.

Raised in Mountainside, she is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Deuchar received a bachelor's degree in accounting and French from Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

She serves as recording secretary for the Panwood Junior Women's Club in Fanwood.

Deuchar and her husband, Eric, are residents of Fanwood.

The Summit Bancorporation, headquartered in Chatham, is a single bank-holding company established in 1974. On Sept. 13, 1994, SUMMIT had total assets of \$5.5 billion. SUMMIT's common stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol "SUBN."

SUMMIT's commercial bank subsidiary is Summit Bank, which was chartered in 1891 and is headquartered in Summit. The bank operates 91 banking offices in 11 New Jersey counties including Bergen, Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Somerset, Union and Warren counties. Summit Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Summit Bank provides a full range of banking services including commercial banking, retail consumer banking, private banking and asset management and investment services. The Summit Bancorporation and Summit Bank also operate the following specialized financial services affiliates: The Summit Mortgage Co. and Beechwood Insurance Agency Inc.

Hours set

The Summit Public Library's hours this week are:
• Monday to Thursday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
• Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
The library is closed on Sunday.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union. 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union. (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:** Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keeneger Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "THE REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marlon J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm; Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program. Cross Cultural Ministry. Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Woman's Prayer Watch; Music Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union. 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman,

President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening: 8:30 PM; Shabbat day: 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings: 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-religious school aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the winter, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minia and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minia, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, evuy and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M., summer hours, 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHIA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield. (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moech, President. Temple Sh'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by vocal choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post-bar mitzva students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood; Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David

Geibend, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 6:45 A.M. Tues., Wed. & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM. - The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbmam, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadasah Goldfinger, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM. Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Family Sun. School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. - every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturdays, "Twenties & Thursdays, "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Faltner-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth);

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysantheum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Service, 10:30 am. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ! Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:** SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stayview Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forum at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample park-

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekly Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bejrowski, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekly Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worral Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: Dorothy G. Worral Community Newspapers 1291 Stayview Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Jan. 26 at noon in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. This will be a luncheon meeting, it was announced.

Muriel Reed, a member of the Jewish Counseling Service of Elizabeth, will explain how to deal with our adult children."

religion

Buffet-dance slated

St. James Church, Springfield will sponsor a buffet and dance Jan. 28 in the St. James auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Ticket are \$20 a person, with complimentary beer and soda and can be obtained by calling (201) 467-9734, (201) 467-8151 or (201) 376-6360. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Spirituality is topic

The topic of spirituality will be the subject of discussion at two programs scheduled to be held in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

A book review and brunch will be held Jan. 29 at 10:15 a.m., co-sponsored by Sha'arey Shalom Sisterhood and Brotherhood. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will lead a discussion on "Search For The Sacred" when he reviews the new book, "Being God's Partner: How To Find The Hidden Link Between Spirituality and Your Work," written by author Jeffrey Salkin.

On Tuesday evenings, Feb. 7 through 28, from 8:15 to 9:15, an Adult Education course will be held,

"Finding Spiritual Meaning In Our Daily Lives," led by Rabbi Goldstein.

Reservations are required for both programs and can be made by calling the temple office at (201) 379-5387.

Rabbi to be leader

The Rabbinical Assembly will install Rabbi Perry Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, as president of its New Jersey Region on Feb. 2, during a joint program with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. The program, which is open to the public, will be held in Temple Beth Ahm, starting with the Ma'ariv evening service at 7:45. Both the RA, composed of Conservative rabbis, and the USCJ, composed of Conservative synagogues, will install a full slate of officers for their New Jersey regions.

There will be a keynote address by lecturer Barbara Spectre, whose topic, "Esther and Fate," is related both to leadership issues and to the upcoming holiday of Purim. The evening will conclude with a reception and light refreshments.

obituaries

Joseph R. Kane

Joseph R. Kane, 86, of Mountainside, an attorney in Elizabeth, died Jan. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Kane lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mountainside 35 years ago. He was a partner in the law firm of Sterner and Kane in Elizabeth for 35 years. Earlier, Mr. Kane worked in the Kessler Law Firm in Elizabeth. He was a 1933 graduate of Rutgers Law School in Newark. Mr. Kane was a member of the American Bar Association. He was past president of the Union County Bar Association and during his term, the Legal Aid Society began. Mr. Kane also was a member of the American Business Club of Mountainside and community chairman of the American Red Cross in Elizabeth. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

Elsie E. Hunt

Elsie E. Hunt, 92, of Mountainside died Jan. 5 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Hunt lived in Millburn before moving to Mountainside nine years ago. She was a resident assistant secretary in the bond department of Aetna Casualty Surety Co., Newark, until 1935. Mrs. Hunt had been the organist at Trinity Episcopal Church, Irvington, and was a member of the St. Stephen's Church Choir and Women's Guild in Millburn.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret H. Thompson; a brother, Arthur G. Poppel; a sister, Dorothy P. McCain,

and two grandchildren.

Helen Robbins

Helen Robbins, 89, of Springfield died Jan. 1 in the King James Care Center, Chatham Township.

Born in New York, Mrs. Robbins lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Faith R. Wiss; a son, John D., five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

William DeLeonard

William DeLeonard, 79, of Springfield died Jan. 7 in his home.

Born in Union City, Mr. DeLeonard lived in Springfield for many years. He was a real estate agent, broker and the owner of DeLeonard Agency, Springfield, for many years before retiring in 1993. Mr. DeLeonard served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Annette; two sons, Dennis and Douglas; a daughter, Diane, and four grandchildren.

Leroy Mumford Jr.

Leroy J. Mumford Jr., 77, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., formerly of Springfield and Mountainside, died Jan. 10 in the Hospice of Palm Beach County, Palm Beach Gardens.

Born in Newark, Mr. Mumford lived in Springfield and Mountainside before moving to Florida 10 years ago. He had been a self-employed cabinet maker in Westfield for 20

Barbara Fischer

Barbara Fischer, 52, of Westfield, formerly of Mountainside, died Jan. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Westfield, Mrs. Fischer lived in Mountainside before returning to Westfield. She was a receptionist for 10 years with the Weldon Concrete Co., Westfield.

Surviving are her husband, Wilhelm; two sons, Alan and Jeffrey; her mother, Margaret Lewis; a brother, William, and five grandchildren.

Amelia M. Bottino

Amelia M. Bottino, 83, of Springfield died Jan. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bottino lived in Springfield for 10 years. She was a secretary with Northern New Jersey Mortgage Co., Newark, for 30 years before retiring 21 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Peter A. Jr.; three sisters, Victoria Soriente, Helen Tullo and Gilda Tullo; two brothers, Richard and Ted Franco, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

death notices

LAWTON- On Jan. 14, 1995, Mary, of Short Hills, N.J., formerly of Union, wife of the late John A. Lawton, devoted mother of James R. Lawton and his wife, Carol, and the late John D. Lawton, also survived by her grandchildren, John and Kim Lawton, sister of Jennie Lubanski, Stella Lang, John Lubanski, Theresa Flaherty. Funeral was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Union.

MITSCHELE- Judith A. (nee Monticello), 44, of Atlantic Highlands, on Jan. 10, 1995, beloved wife of Henry A. Mischele, dear daughter of Alice and the late Stephen Monticello, devoted mother of Henry A. Jr. and Judith A. Mischele, sister of Stephen, Linda and Phyllis Monticello, Carl Jackson and Jill Condit. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

late Thomas, loving mother of Dorothy Hricko Proszmann, beloved sister of Katherine Lubin, Helen Kane and Olga Bemko, devoted grandmother to Donna Davis, Stephen Hricko, Christopher Hricko, great-grandmother of Kimberly Davis, Joseph Davis, Charlotte Engel and Mary Anastasi Engel. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at The Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, Hillside, N.J. Interment to follow at Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

WOCKENER- Ruth A., of Roselle Park, on Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, beloved wife of the late Richard E. Wockener, devoted mother of Richard F. Wockener of Roselle Park, and Diane Grossmueller of Roselle Park, dear sister of Fred Crane of Florida and Mildred Hansen of Florida, dear grandmother of Jeffrey and Heidi Grossmueller. Funeral services were from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle. Entombment Hollywood Cemetery, Union. In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to the Roselle Park First Aid Squad, 535 Laurel Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 07204.

SURMAN- Mary (nee Donalik), 88, of Hillside, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, dear wife of the

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

Take notice that the Local Assistance Board of Springfield Township, an advisory board to the Municipal Welfare Department, will meet on the following dates: January 23, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.; April 10, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.; September 14, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.; and December 11, 1995 at 4:30 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Welfare Director's office on the second floor of the Springfield Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

The public is welcome to attend.

Maureen Mabezer
Director of Human Services
E4131 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$7.50)
January 19, 1995

Springfield. Also any other variances that may be necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as may be modified at the request of the Planning Board. This application is made for premises located at 8 Timber Acres Road, Springfield, N.J., Block 183.02, Lot 14. This application is now on file with the Planning Board. A public hearing will be held on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for 8:00 p.m., February 1, 1995, in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, N.J.

ANTHONY P. D'ALESSIO, ESQ.,
8 Mountain Avenue - Box 593
Springfield, New Jersey 07081
Attorney for Applicant

U4154 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$15.50)
January 19, 1994

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, January 26, 1995, has been cancelled.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Secretary
Rent Leveling Board
U4151 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$4.50)
January 19, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH 751582
DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F-1123993
PLAINTIFF: MIDCOAST MORTGAGE CORPORATION
DEFENDANT: MICHAEL D. HARRISON, ET ALS.

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: APRIL 29, 1994
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 8TH DAY OF

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meetings of the Department of Health Advisory Committee are as follows:

Wednesday	January 19, 1995	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	February 8, 1995	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	February 22, 1995	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 1, 1995	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 22, 1995	7:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in the Planning Board, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Secretary
U4150 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$12.00)
January 19, 1995

FEBRUARY A.D. 1995

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

The property is commonly known as: 91 Ruby Street, Springfield, New Jersey. Tax Block 124, Lot 18.

Dimensions (Approximately): 88 feet wide by 100 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the westerly side of Ruby Street at its intersection with the southeasterly line of Stiles Street.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FIFTY ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETY SIX DOLLARS AND SIXTEEN CENTS, (\$51,996.16)

ATTORNEY: JOSEPH C. PETRIELLO
10 GALES DRIVE
WAYNE, NJ 07470

SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROELICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED THIRTY NINE DOLLARS AND TWENTY SIX CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$161,639.26)

U3782 Springfield Leader, Jan. 12, 19, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 1995 (Fee: \$75.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE
DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular Monthly Meetings of the Development Review Committee of the Township of Springfield for the year 1995 will be held the third (3rd) Wednesday of each month, unless otherwise noted. Meetings will be in Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 7:00 P.M. prevailing time.

The following are the dates of the meetings for the year 1995:
Wednesday, January 18th, 1995

Wednesday, February 15th, 1995
Wednesday, March 15th, 1995
Wednesday, April 19th, 1995
Wednesday, May 17th, 1995
Wednesday, June 21st, 1995
Wednesday, July 19th, 1995
Wednesday, August 16th, 1995
Wednesday, September 20th, 1995
Wednesday, October 18th, 1995
Wednesday, November 15th, 1995
Wednesday, December 20th, 1995

The meeting for January 1995 will be held Wednesday, January 17th, 1995. All special meetings of the Development Review Committee will be advertised separately.

Mr. Bruce Fish
Development Review Chairman
U4133 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$14.00)
January 19, 1995

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

The annual meeting of the Mountainside Shade Tree Commission will be held on Thursday, February 9, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ. All are invited to attend and participate.

Ruth M. Rees
Secretary
U4127 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$5.00)
January 19, 1995

Springfield Junior Baseball League will be accepting bids from interested vendors on Little League baseball shirts. Interested vendors should contact Joe Catalio at 201-376-6754 by February 5, 1995.

U4152 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$5.00)
January 19, 26, 1995

After 40 Years Wholesale
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER



Bring a classic look to your home with "Revival" - a complete line of traditionally styled faucets.

- cast brass construction
- matching accessories
- ceramic valving

Visit our beautiful new designer showroom. See the latest in whirlpools, bath fixtures and accessories in a wide range of styles, finishes and colors.

Showroom sales subject to 3% sales tax

LAWRENCE KANTOR SUPPLY
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HOURS: Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-5pm • Sat. 9-1 • 201-676-2766

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD SPECIAL MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a SPECIAL MEETING of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield has been scheduled for Monday, January 23, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of holding an Executive Session of the Planning Board for discussion on the Housing Element of the Master Plan and amendment to the Master Plan of the Township of Springfield to adopt a new Housing Element and Fair Share Plan and for discussion of any other business deemed necessary. The hearing will be held in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Monday January 23, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. and you may appear in person by agent or Attorney.

Robert C. Kirkpatrick
Planning Board Secretary
U4125 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$9.50)
January 19, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD SPECIAL MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a SPECIAL MEETING of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield has been scheduled for Monday, January 30, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of holding an Executive Session of the Planning Board for discussion on the Housing Element of the Master Plan and amendment to the Master Plan of the Township of Springfield to adopt a new Housing Element and Fair Share Plan and for discussion of any other business deemed necessary. The hearing will be held in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Monday January 30, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. and you may appear in person by agent or Attorney.

Robert C. Kirkpatrick
Planning Board Secretary
U4126 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$9.50)
January 19, 1995

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF IRWIN ZUCKER, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 13th day of January, A.D., 1995, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Lois Zucker
Executrix
Wolff and Sameon, Attorneys
5 Becker Farm Rd.
Roseland, NJ 07068
U4147 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$8.00)
January 19, 1995

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Abba Cargan and Karen Cargan for minor site plan approval (Section 604) with conditional use approval for a home professional use as a physician's office (Section 701.2C) and variances: Number of parking spaces (Section 603.2A) size of parking spaces (Section 603.4B) and parking area close to property line (603.5B). All sections referring to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of

It's an annual business outlook section published by Worrall Community Newspapers, containing

PROGRESS

editorial features about the twenty-three communities in Essex & Union Counties that Worrall serves

1995

and the businesses that support the various towns in many ways. This special section

COMING

carries information from small to big businesses to all types of professionals.

NEXT WEEK

Pull out PROGRESS 1995 from the next issue of this newspaper to find out how the outlook is in your community.

Professional Directory

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Dr. John Kiriakakis
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April 15th Is Almost Here.

Tax Time

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201-564-9464 Springfield

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Call Classified At 201-763-9411

Suiting up

Despite recent unseasonably high temperatures, the pre-K class at Walton School prepares for winter by dressing for cold weather. Learning to put on jackets and boots are among the goals in pre-K classes. From right are Brian Heller, Manuel Diaz, Marissa Vila, Jordyn Rothenberg, Chris Salarino, Justin Chiu, Aileen Gardner, Robert Krebner and Tracy Horowitz.



Photo courtesy of Walton School

Board of trustees tap new library officers

The Springfield Free Public Library's Board of Trustees has elected new officers for 1995.

Shirley Kurnos has been re-elected to serve as president for a second year. Helen Frank will serve as vice president.

William M. Welsch will be recording secretary; Gil Cohen will serve as corresponding secretary, and Myrna Wasserman will be treasurer.

The mayor's representative to the board is Township Committee member JoAnn Holmes.

Al LaMorges will serve as the Springfield School Superintendent Gary Friedland's representative.

Nancy Lem has been elected to serve as the board's attorney.

In other news, the library announced its accomplishments for last year:

In administration, new weekly schedules were devised. New time-sheets for paid staff and volunteers were designed.

Bookkeeping is now automated,

allowing for greater control of purchase orders and establishment of a chart of accounts.

The adult collections and information areas have been rearranged.

The Customer Service Satisfaction survey has been completed.

The library has joined the large, print circuit to benefit those with eyesight problems.

The library has applied for grants to continue college collection programs, the author series, the English as a Second Language collection and access to the Internet.

An ad-hoc committee to study health insurance and benefits has been created.

In personnel matters, the library hired Bob Jennings, Ann Cross and Solveig Gurgitano.

Hours to the children's room has been increased. The young adult librarian has been given more hours. Payroll has been reduced for hourly-paid librarians that cover nights and weekends.

In policy matters, the library has revised the meeting room rules. Also new policies covering the museum, circulation, sexual harassment, vacations, videos and the building and grounds have been enacted.

New by-laws have been adopted. To comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the library's study of its facilities has been completed, and the library has applied for a Community Development Grant for ADA compliance.

A capital budget for HVAC, carpeting and lighting has been settled.

The library completed the engineering study of its HVAC system.

A new book security system has been installed.

As pertaining to the museum, the library has received a grant for \$1.9 million from the Department of Cultural & Heritage Affairs.

A sign has been installed on the lawn.

Half of the Donald B. Palmer Collection has been catalogued.

Friends of the Museum has been organized.

The Crafters' Corner has been established.

For programs and events, the library commemorated the 25th anniversary of the building.

Staff had provided research assistance for Springfield's bicentennial, as well as participated in the bicentennial time capsule collection.

For children's programming, a summer and holiday reading program has been scheduled, and a Great Books discussion group has been established.

The Board of Trustees meets the second Thursday of each month in the Springfield Library. All meetings are open to the public.

school lunches

Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School

Today, Super sub, ham, turkey, cheese, lettuce and tomato, bowl of chicken vegetable soup, fresh fruit, pretzel, macaroni with meat sauce, garlic bread, garden salad with dressing, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, Health Food Emporium Salad Bar, milk.

Friday, Jan. 20, Pizza Parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice, carrot coins, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, Health Food Emporium Salad Bar, milk.

Monday, Jan. 23, Turkey barbecue on bun, potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit punch, grilled cheese sandwich, Health Food Emporium Salad Bar, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, Macaroni and cheese, dinner roll, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, fruit juice, Italian sausage sub with peppers and onions, potatoes, Health Food Emporium Salad Bar, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, Chicken nuggets with favorite sauces, soft roll, hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, potatoes, hot vegetable, fresh fruit, Health Food Emporium Salad Bar, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 26, Minute steak or cheese steak on bun, fish filet on bun with tartar sauce, potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit punch, Health Food Emporium Salad Bar, milk.

Friday, Jan. 27, Pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice, garden salad with dressing, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, Health Food Emporium Salad Bar, milk.

Mt. St. Mary's, Delbarton list area honor students

Several Mountainside and Springfield children have been named to their schools' honor rolls, according to spokespersons.

Ninth-graders Melissa Garcia and Sonia Mazzilli; 10th-graders Carla Sempeos and Rosemary Stevens; and 12th-grader Katharyn Boyle were named to the honor roll of Mount St.

Mary Academy in Plainfield/Watching for the first trimester.

Ninth-graders Kristin Deangelo and Rebecca Dolan of Springfield also were named to the honor roll.

Mountainside's Matthew Collins, an 11th-grader in Delbarton School, was named to the Headmaster's List.

Academy releases honor roll

The following area residents have received "Honors" for receiving all grades of "B-" or above, or "High Honors" for receiving all grades of "A-" or above at Newark Academy during the fall term.

Honors: Grade 12: Stefanie Friedman of Springfield, Allyson Halpern of Springfield, Lisa Wolkstein of Springfield.

Grade 11: Stephen Horwitz of Springfield, James Lopes of Mountainside, Adam Schuyler of Springfield, Stacie Sherman of Springfield. Founded in 1774, Newark

Academy is an independent, coeducational county day school with 540 students in grades 6 through 12 from 73 communities in New Jersey and from the nations of six continents. The school, which is located on a 68-acre campus, offers a rigorous college-preparatory program in academics, athletics, and arts including 16 Advanced Placement courses.

Newark Academy is the only school in the State of New Jersey authorized to grant the International Baccalaureate diploma.

reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277.

Orange High School Class of 1955 is planning a 40th reunion. Alumni who need to update their addresses or who know the whereabouts of former classmates should call Lenore at 201-887-9398.

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Dominick Scaduto at 417 E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, (201) 338-7747 or Beatrice (Ameo) Ucci, 40 Mapes Ave., Nutley, 07110, (201) 2920.

Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1968, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone who has information about them, should write to: Class of 68, c/o Ron Dornbusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short Hills 07078; or call 376-4424.

Clifford J. Scott High School Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. Alumni should write to: Doris Gawley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield 07003.

Barringer Evening High School is seeking alumni from the years 1933 to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West Orange 07052; 201-677-1840 or 201-674-4149.

U.S. Constabulary Troopers, who served in Germany after World War II from 1946 to 1952, are being sought by a national veterans association for a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or call: 717-397-9704.

Rahway High School, Classes of 1969 and 1970, are planning 25th and 26th anniversary class reunions in 1995. For more information, one can write to Margaret Roselli, 174 Forbes St., Rahway 07065.

Union High School, Class of 1985, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box

150, Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-834.

New Providence High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on July 15, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-834.

Hillside High School Class of 1965 is planning its 30th reunion for April 8, 1995 at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of former class members should write to: HHS 65; 25 Tuxedo Dr.; Livingston 07039.

Roselle Park High School Class of 1957 is looking for classmates. A reunion is planned for April 1995. Contact: RPHS-57; P.O. Box 601; Oldwick 08858.

West Orange High School, Newark, Class of 1975, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726; or call 908-780-8364.

Irvington High School, Classes of January and June 1945 are planning a 50th reunion in June 1995. Those interested can call Gloria (Rothstein) Rosenkrantz at (908) 255-8435, or contact Gloria Wurtzel Sherman, 23 South Derby Road, Springfield, N.J., 07081; Eleanor Fexa Jackel, 1618 Ramapo Way, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076, or Thelma Freed Ottenstein, 38 Kipling Ave., N.J. 07081 or call (201) 376-0716 after 5 p.m.

East Orange High School, Class of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Lucius A. Bowser, 758 Stirling Drive, East, South Orange 07079-2425, for further information.

Irvington High School, Class of 1975, will hold a reunion on Oct. 14, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726; or call (908) 780-8364.

Wheeee!



Photo courtesy of Beverly Ellenport

Jason Gionta and friends take a sleigh-ride as part of a book report. The class supplemented their studies with such props to better acquaint themselves with customs and traits of other lands.

Library beefs up security

The Springfield Free Public Library has announced that a book security system had been installed last month to stem the tide of books and other materials straying from the library.

Because borrowers often find the materials they are seeking are simply not available, and thanks to the recent capital budget passed by the Township Committee, the library installed the Checkpoint security system.

Checkpoint is an electronic system that gently reminds patrons if they have forgotten to check out library materials. It does not sound an alarm for anything other than library materials, nor does Checkpoint affect any objects such as film, cassettes, computer disks, or pacemakers.

Santa's helpers



Photo Courtesy of Newark Academy

Newark Academy senior Lisa Wolkstein of Springfield helps several children make reindeer with clothespins last month during the annual holiday party at the James Street Neighborhood House in Newark. More than 300 children were treated to arts and crafts, clowns, music and dancing, and a visit by Santa Claus. Students at Newark Academy perform thousands of hours in community service as part of their education.

Weave and fiber art shown at library museum

Chatham weave and fiber artist Leila Bloch will be displaying her work "painting with weaving" at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library through Feb. 8.

Bloch's unique style of weaving focuses on image rather than design, drawing inspiration from master painters such as Miro, Magritte and Seurat. She incorporates that variety and weaves the technique called double-weave pickup to "draw with the loom."

A graduate of the Rhode Island

School of Design, Bloch said, "In my work, I aim to bridge the gap between art and crafts. I have been inspired by modern painters, yet I choose to weave. My style alternates between abstract, what I consider conceptual art, and more pictorial representations. I have a background in illustration as well as textile design. Tapestry merges the two interests. Color is secondary to the power of image. The materials I use help to convey the message of each piece. I am inspired by industry, the environment, man-

made products and structures, psychology and humor."

Bloch has received awards in juried exhibits throughout the country and one of her tapestries was chosen "Best in Show" from among 1,274 entrants in the 26th annual Crafts National in State College, Pa.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The program is free and open to all. For more information, call (201) 376-4930.

Summit Bank promotes Horowitz

A Springfield woman has been promoted within the Summit Bancorporation, a spokesperson announced this week.

Carole Horowitz was promoted to customer service supervisor with the loan operations department at Summit Bank's Cranford operations center.

Horowitz is responsible for supervising the loan operations department's customer service activities, including commercial, consumer and mortgage loan functions.

Horowitz joined Summit Bank in 1989 as a clerk with its mortgage servicing department. She was promoted to customer service representative in 1993. Horowitz was earlier associated with House of Learning in Miami as a teacher for learning-disabled children.

Raised in Miami, she is a graduate of North Miami High School. Horowitz received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.

Horowitz and her husband, Lewis, are residents of Springfield and have three grown children.

The Summit Bancorporation, headquartered in Chatham, is a single bank-holding company established in 1974. On Sept. 13, 1994, SUMMIT had total assets of \$5.5 billion. Its common stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol "SUBN."

Summit Bank's commercial bank parent is SUMMIT. The group operates 91 banking offices in 11 New Jersey counties including Bergen, Essex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Somerset, Union and Warren counties. Summit Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Summit Bank provides a full range of banking services including commercial banking, retail consumer banking, private banking and asset management and investment services. The Summit Bancorporation and Summit Bank also operate the following specialized financial services affiliates: The Summit Mortgage Co. and Beechwood Insurance Agency Inc.



Photo courtesy of Summit Bank

Springfield resident Carole L. Horowitz was recently promoted within the ranks of Summit Bancorporation. A five-year veteran of the banking firm, Horowitz is now the supervisor at the loan operations department in Cranford. Her responsibilities cover customer service activities, including commercial, residential and mortgage loan functions.

St. Barnabas names new trustee

A Mountainside resident has been appointed to St. Barnabas Medical Center's board of directors, a spokesperson announced this week.

Richard J. O'Neill, group vice president for Administrative and Staff Services of Elizabethtown Gas Co., has also been appointed to the board of trustees of the St. Barnabas Corp.

St. Barnabas Medical Center is New Jersey's oldest and largest non-profit, nonsectarian hospital, where more patients are treated annually than at any other facility in New Jersey. The Medical Center is one of 10 affiliates of the St. Barnabas Health Care System which includes the 201-bed Union Hospital; four nursing homes with more than 660 beds, including a 60-bed transitional care unit; the Family Health Center in Elizabeth; and the Multi-Care Medical Center in Clark. The St. Barnabas Health Care System has a medical staff of more than 1,800 physicians who provide treatment for over 53,000 inpatients and Same Day Surgery patients, 78,000 Emergency Department patients, and 250,000 outpatient visits each year.

O'Neill joined Elizabethtown Gas Co. in 1970 as assistant personnel director

after 12 years in non-utility ventures in personnel, financial, and administrative capacities. Promoted to vice president in 1976, he has served in many areas of the company including Marketing, Customer Service, Government Affairs, and Administration. He assumed his current duties in 1991 with responsibility for Administration, Computer Management, Human Resources, and Materials Management.

Joining Union Hospital's board of directors in 1990, he has served as treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee. He is past president of the New Jersey Gas Association. Active in community service, O'Neill has recently served as chairman of the Mountainside Year 2000 Planning Group and is currently vice chairman of the local Ethics Board.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, he holds an MBA and bachelor of science in business administration. He has taught personnel administration and lectured at both Trenton State and Kean colleges. The father of three sons — Gregory, Paul and Robert — O'Neill lives in Mountainside with his wife, Ann.



Photo courtesy of St. Barnabas Medical Center

Richard J. O'Neill, group vice president for administrative and staff services of Elizabethtown Gas Company, is the newest member of St. Barnabas Medical Center's board of trustees. The hospital is one of 10 affiliates of the St. Barnabas Health Care System, which employs more than 1,800 physicians.

Pingry senior named semifinalist

A Mountainside resident and a senior at the Pingry School has been named a semifinalist in the 54th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Subarna Biswas' submission, "Reduction Waves in an Oscillating Chemical System," placed her among 300 high school seniors, chosen from a pool of 1,667 entries, to win this distinction.

The semifinalists are now eligible to compete for 40 scholarship awards worth \$205,000 in the nation's oldest science scholarship competition. The names of the finalists will be announced on Jan. 24.

The Science Talent Search is sponsored by Westinghouse Electric Corp. in partnership with Science Service Inc., a Washington-based, nonprofit organization.

Science Service works toward increasing public understanding of science, especially among young people.

"The caliber of the work performed by Science Talent Search entrants is comparable to that of students on the university graduate level," said Alfred S. McLaren, president of Science Service. "The potential exhibited by the honors students announced today should renew our faith in the American educational system."

"Special recognition is due to the teachers, parents, and scientist-sponsors that these young people name as motivating factors in the sci-

entific curiosities," he added.

The 1,667 competition entries were submitted by students in 679 schools in 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, and a Department of Defense school in Germany. The winners, who represent 183 high schools, include 165 young men and 136 young women. There are seven semifinalists in New Jersey. New York state captured the highest number of semifinalists with a total of 136.

Many former Science Talent Search contestants have gone on to receive other coveted prizes in the world of science as adults. Among these former STS winners are five winners of the Nobel Prize, nine winners of MacArthur Foundation Fellowships, 56 Sloan Research Fellowships, and two who earned Field Medals — mathematics' highest award.

In addition, 30 have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, and three are members of the National Academy of Engineering.

Biswas, who has been a student at The Pingry School for the past six years, is the daughter of Bimal and Chhabi Biswas of Mountainside. She is a student in the Upper School on Pingry's Martinsville Campus.

The Pingry School is a coeducational, independent county day school, which enrolls more than 1,000 students in grades K-12 on campuses in Short Hills and Bernards Township near the community of Martinsville.

Bloomer chairs Bar Association

Marie Rose Bloomer of Springfield will chair the New Jersey State Bar Association's Workers' Compensation Section for 1995.

The section studies and reviews developments in the administration and procedures pertaining to workers' compensation.

Bloomer has served as managing attorney with an eight-lawyer firm in Springfield since 1984 and as house counsel for workers' compensation with the Kemper National Insurance

Companies since 1980. Bloomer earned her undergraduate and law degrees at Seton Hall University and its School of Law in Newark, respectively.

The New Jersey State Bar Association, incorporated in 1899, is housed at the New Jersey Law Center, located on the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick. The association is dedicated to the continuing education of lawyers and the public, to reforming and improving the legal system, and to aiding in the administration of justice.

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Chatham

(201) 377-0081
650 Shunpike Road
Chatham Twp., NJ

FDIC

Editorial Deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.

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SPORTS

Saunders is new scoring leader

Dayton senior glad to break record at home

By Michael Ziegler
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Records were made to be broken.

Last Friday night, Dayton Regional High School's all-time basketball scoring record became the most recent to fall.

In front of her home crowd, friends, family, faculty and the former record-holder, senior point guard Michelle Saunders became Dayton Regional's all-time scoring leader, boys' and girls'.

"This has been a goal of mine since my freshman year and I'm glad it happened at home," Saunders said. "I was real nervous the first few minutes of the game but after I made a few shots I felt relaxed and fine."

And although there was no doubt at the beginning of the season that she would break the record, the main question was whether Saunders could do it at home, as Dayton cruised past Roselle 60-26 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action.

Coming into the night, Saunders needed only 23 points to break the old mark of 1,437 points set by Staci Weinerman, a 1988 Dayton grad. Head coach Art Krupp's philosophy for the game against Roselle was to get the record over with quickly so he could rest his star captain.

"We are going to try to get her 8-10 points in the first quarter so she can get the record quickly," Krupp said before the game. "Once the record is set she is going to become a spectator."

But with all the hype leading up to

the game, Saunders was visibly nervous in the game's opening minutes, coming up short on consecutive free-throws and her first two jump shots. But being nervous is normal, according to Weinerman.

"I went through the same exact thing when I went to break the record," the former record-holder said. "I remember missing my first

Girls' Basketball

few foul shots, but once I made that first shot I settled down."

Once Saunders found her stroke, the points rained in like an April shower. Saunders, who is averaging nearly 18 points per game, only had five points in the first quarter but caught fire with an 18-point second quarter to put her over the top. With 2:08 remaining in the half, Saunders hit a 17-footer from the top of the key for her 1,438th point — and the record.

"I am extremely proud of Michelle and delighted she was able to set the record at home," Krupp said. "If for some reason she got it on the road we would have had a small presentation, but at home we were able to do it right. Roselle was very patient during the presentation."

Once the record-breaking shot ripped the twine, as most of Saunders' shots did Friday night, the game was immediately stopped to acknowledge her accomplishment. Flowers, hugs and kisses were presented to Saunders from her teammates, Weinerman and family. Krupp presented her with the game ball.

"I'm glad it was Michelle who

broke the record," Weinerman said. "I've known her for a while and am real close to the family. She definitely deserves it because she has worked so hard. It's a very deserving honor that she should feel very proud of."

Saunders admitted breaking the record was somewhat of a distraction with everyone so concerned about it, but she tried not to think about it too much. Her coach also said it was a distraction to the team.

"I think all the pressure came from everyone's expectations," Saunders said. "Everyone kept reminding me about how many points I needed."

With breaking the record now behind her, Saunders can now concentrate on the rest of the season and finding a college to attend in the fall. Although she still does not know if she wants to continue her basketball career at the next level, Saunders is keeping her options open as recruiters come calling.

"I really haven't decided where to go next year," she said. "I'm looking at Syracuse, Lafayette and some others, but I really don't know where I want to go."

Tufts, Brandeis and American University have been recruiting her, Krupp said, but because she is such a good student — ranked in the top third of her class — playing at some of the bigger schools she is looking at might be difficult.

"She's in a good situation," he added. "There are schools who are interested in her playing for them if that's what she decides to do. But if not, she's a good enough student to get into some of better schools."



Photo By Joe Long

DAYTON'S NEW ALL-TIME LEADING BASKETBALL SCORER — Michelle Saunders, left, became the all-time leading scorer in Dayton Regional High School basketball history, boys' and girls', when she scored 25 points last Friday night in a 60-26 home victory over Roselle. Saunders began the week with 1,439 points, two more than the mark that was previously held by 1988 Dayton grad Staci Weinerman, right.

Dayton hoop squads to tangle Roselle C., wrestlers at R. Park

Both Dayton Regional High School basketball teams are scheduled to face Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival Roselle Catholic tomorrow. The boys' team will be playing the Lions in Roselle in a 7 p.m. start and the girls' will host Roselle Catholic at 7.

Dayton's boys' team began the week with a 2-7 record having dropped both of last week's contests. The Bulldogs lost at Newark Central 54-42 Jan. 10 and at Roselle 74-38 last Friday.

Dayton's girls team began the week at 6-3 after beating Roselle 60-26 last Friday in Springfield.

Dayton's wrestling team will face Roselle Park Saturday night at 7 in Roselle Park.

The following are the remainder of the winter sports schedules for Dayton Regional High School:

Boys' Basketball

Jan. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 7:00
Jan. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 7:00
Jan. 27 Hillside, 7:00
Jan. 31 Johnson, 7:00
Feb. 3 Newark Central, 7:00
Feb. 7 Roselle, 7:00
Feb. 10 at Immaculata, 7:00
Feb. 14 Ridge, 7:00
Feb. 22 at Chatham, 4:00
Feb. 24 Oratory, 7:00

JV Basketball

Jan. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 5:30
Jan. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 5:30
Jan. 27 Hillside, 5:30
Jan. 31 Johnson, 5:30
Feb. 3 Newark Central, 5:30
Feb. 7 Roselle, 5:30

Feb. 10 at Immaculata, 5:30
Feb. 14 Ridge, 5:30
Feb. 22 at Chatham, 5:30
Feb. 24 Oratory, 5:30

Freshman Basketball

Jan. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00
Jan. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00
Jan. 26 Summit, 4:00
Jan. 27 Hillside, 4:00
Jan. 31 Johnson, 4:00
Feb. 7 Roselle, 4:00
Feb. 10 at Immaculata, 4:00
Feb. 14 Ridge, 4:00
Feb. 22 at Chatham, 4:00

Girls' Basketball

Jan. 20 Roselle Catholic, 7:00
Jan. 24 Gov. Livingston, 4:00
Jan. 27 at Hillside, 4:00
Jan. 31 at Johnson, 7:00
Feb. 3 at Newark Central, 4:00
Feb. 6 Cranford, 4:00
Feb. 7 at Roselle, 4:00
Feb. 10 Immaculata, 7:00
Feb. 14 at Ridge, 4:00
Feb. 22 Chatham, 4:00

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Feb. 22 Chatham, 5:30

Varsity Wrestling

Jan. 21 at Roselle Park, 7:00
Jan. 25 Ridge, 7:00
Jan. 28 West Orange, 1:00
Feb. 1 Gov. Livingston, 7:00
Feb. 4 Johnson, 1:00
Feb. 8 at Bound Brook, 7:00
Feb. 10-11 County Tournament at Dunn Center, Elizabeth
Feb. 15 at Orange, 3:45
Feb. 16 at Verona, 7:00

Winter Track

Jan. 25 Girls' County Meet
Jan. 27 at Summit, 3:45
Feb. 12 State Meet
Feb. 19 State Championships

Varsity Swimming

Jan. 20 Rahway, 3:30
Jan. 23 New Providence, 8:45 p.m.
Jan. 27 at Millburn, 8 p.m.
Feb. 2 at Scotch Plains, 3:00
Feb. 4 County Meet
Feb. 6 Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Feb. 8 at Cranford, 4:00
Feb. 13 Summit, 3:30

Varsity Ice Hockey

Jan. 23 at Westfield, 3:30
Jan. 25 Livingston, 6:00
Jan. 31 at Old Bridge, 4:00
Feb. 1 Dwight Englewood, 6:00
Feb. 5 at River Dell, 9:00
Feb. 6 at Toms River South, 6:00
Feb. 9 at Toms River East, 7:45
Feb. 15 Millburn, 6:00

Bulldog swimmers top Piscataway to improve season's record to 4-1

The Dayton Regional High School swimming team improved its record to 4-1 by beating Piscataway 91-79 in a home meet last Monday (Jan. 9). Piscataway fell to 1-5.

Competing for the Bulldogs this year are Steven Greenwood, Chris Behar, Betsy Milne, Beth Twombly, Katerina Moulinas, Vic Senofonte, Jason McCarrick, Tom Stracey, Christine Stracey, Christine Johannsen, Samantha Mason, Johnny Ostrovsky, Gina Danelson, Leah Demberger, Adam Gebauer, Imran Faruki, Heather Gariazzo, Barbara Fowler, Liz Bareford, Laura Hollister, Jennifer Burns, Carroll Gillette, Pete Smith, Adam Steele, Mike Bierwith, Julia Keller and David Luksenberg.

Dayton wrestlers pin North Plainfield

The Dayton Regional High School wrestling team improved to 5-2 by beating North Plainfield 43-21 in North Plainfield last Saturday.

Dayton won nine of the 13 bouts, including one by pin when senior Chris Reino stopped Brandon Blazek in 1:25 of their 215-pound match.

Earl Glasco won by decision for Dayton at 112 when he beat Steve Harlan 6-4. Andy Dein defeated Brian Bigden 10-4 at 119 for Dayton and teammate Eric Handler edged Bill Perry 5-4 at 126.

Brian Harms won at 160 for the Bulldogs when he defeated Pete Agosta 16-6. Joe Porter (100), Zubair Patel (106) and Scott Reino (heavyweight) won by forfeit for Dayton.

Hoop tutoring at Kean College

Mike Gatley, head men's basketball coach at Kean College and director of Sharp Shooters Basketball Camps and Clinics, will offer private tutoring for boys and girls in the fundamentals of shooting, ball-handling and dribbling, defense and rebound and passing.

The tutoring will be held on specific Sundays throughout the remainder of the winter. Groups will be not larger than five participants and each individual will receive a computerized workout plan and an Adidas basketball shirt.

More information may be obtained by calling Gatley at 609-448-6128.

Wallyball Marathon at the Club

Community Access is recruiting teams to participate in its 10th annual Wallyball Marathon and Racquetball Tournament. The tourney is scheduled to take place March 25 at the Club in Woodbridge.

Teams of 6-9 players are asked to get sponsors for the marathon. Teams of doubles are asked to collect sponsors for the racquetball tournament.

Prizes are given to individuals and teams raising the most money. The proceeds raised from the marathon and tournament will go to benefit teens and adults with disabilities throughout New Jersey.

Wallyball is an exciting game where volleyball is played in a racquetball court using the walls.

More information may be obtained by calling Tara Shepherd at 908-354-3040.

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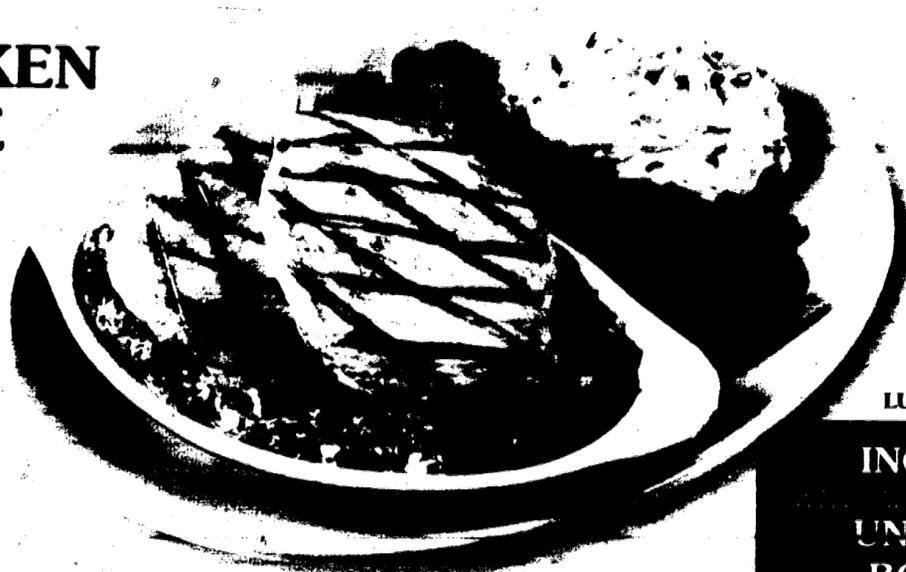
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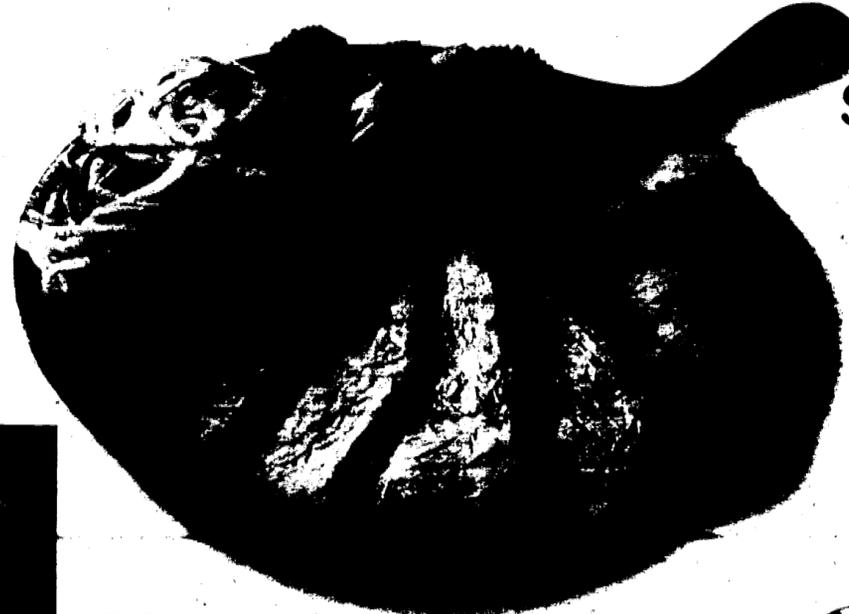
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