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Family feuds with Mountainside Post Office over curbside mailboxes and gets tangled in red tape, Page 2.

**On keyboard**  
Ted O'Connell entertains throughout county; enjoys all generations, Page B4.

**Hunt is on**  
A deer hunt has been scheduled to begin at Watchung Reservation on Wednesday, Page B1.

LAKE SIDE  
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# Mountainside Echo

VOL. 37 NO. 14—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1995—4

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., Home of Gary Whyte

TWO SECTIONS —

## Borough Highlights

### Offices to close

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Presidents' Day. We will reopen Tuesday.

The deadlines for the Feb. 23 edition are as follows:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news — today at noon.
- Letters to the editor — Feb. 17 at noon.
- What's Going On — Feb. 17 at 3 p.m.
- Display ads — Feb. 17 at noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
- Sports news — Feb. 17 at 9 a.m.
- General news — Feb. 21 at 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising — Feb. 21 at 3 p.m.
- Legal advertising — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

### Regional meeting

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Among the items on the agenda is a presentation of the Junior ROTC Program planned for the next academic year.

### Mended Hearts

The Union-Exsex Chapter of the Mended Hearts, the largest heart support group in the United States, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad building on Trivett Avenue. Speakers will include cardiac rehabilitation specialist Sheryl Will and exercise physiologist Beth Linder, both will address issues facing those with past and present heart conditions. For more details call (201) 376-0582.

### Tuesday tax times

Beginning this week, every Tuesday until April 11 will be income tax assistance day at the Springfield Public Library. The counseling, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, will be by appointment only. For more information call (201) 376-4930.

### AMEX advice

The Barnes & Noble bookstore on Route 22 West in Springfield will host a seminar on general financial planning and financial survival strategies Saturday at 2 p.m. Speakers will include two certified public accountants from American Express, who will offer money-saving tips and worksheets on financial planning and saving.

### Rodney the Rocket

The Trantside Nature and Science Center's Rodney the Rocket program will introduce preschoolers to the planets on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The event will include songs, counting, model planets and planetarium basics. Admission will cost \$2.75 per person. For more information call (908) 789-3670.

### Stars come out

Each Sunday in February, the Union 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.

## Cold cash for ice hockey



Cosmair, Inc. Director of Manufacturing Gene Klausner presents a check to Arthur L. Johnson High School ice hockey team captain Ed O'Donnell, Anthony Kutter and Brandon Bennett. Arthur Fernandes, Cosmair's manager of Management Information Services, looks on. The team, which draws its players from both Johnson and Dayton high schools, is privately funded. Cosmair, the Clark-based company, has made several donations to the hockey program in recent years.

## Military program will be added to county high school curriculum

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

The Army ROTC will become a part of the Union County Regional High School curriculum next academic year, the Board of Education announced.

"We've been approved by the Army to begin a program called the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps," said Kenneth Mattfield, supervisor of curriculum.

The four-year program is open to high school students, aged 14-18. The students would not be obligated to join the armed forces.

According to Mattfield, its purpose is to build better citizens by developing skills in leadership, public speaking, planning and studying.

"It allows students to explore what a military career might be like," he added. "Students will begin with military protocol and drills. There's lots of extra-curricular activities to choose from."

Participation in the program also gives students a competitive edge in obtaining ROTC scholarships for college, Mattfield said.

The program will be offered in Governor Livingston Regional High

School and students from the regional's six constituent towns will be bused to the school.

According to the Junior ROTC Training Guide, each grade level comprises 180 hours, of which 108 are for required subjects. The remaining hours are for courses selected by the instructors from a list of Army-approved subjects, including:

- American Citizenship — Students must display understanding of the basis for American citizenship and the freedoms protected by the Constitution. They also must understand the judicial and legislative systems, including the levels of courts and their respective functions.

- Techniques of Communication — Students will learn efficient methods of taking notes, studying, taking tests and speaking in public. To demonstrate proficiency in writing, each will author an autobiography, a short position paper, and a research paper.

- Leadership — Students will demonstrate an understanding of the traits, principles and styles of leadership, and methods for properly assuming a leadership role. They will demonstrate the ability to apply problem-solving and decision-making

processes while performing assigned command and staff functions.

- Leadership Lab — Students will learn how to plan, prepare, conduct and evaluate drill training as a cadet leader or battalion staff member.

- Drug Abuse Prevention Program — Students will learn the detrimental side effects of commonly abused drugs. They also will study how people are susceptible to drugs, and the stages in which drug use progresses.

- Cadet Challenge — Students will develop an appreciation of diet and physical fitness to maintain good health and appearance. Perform satisfactorily at age group levels in the President's Physical Fitness Program by striving to complete each of the five events at or above the 85 percentile.

- Map Reading — Students will learn how to read a map, determine elevations and straight- and curved-line distances.

- They also will perform a dead reckoning exercise, locating a distant unknown location using eight-digit grid coordinates.

- American Military History — Students will study the development

See ROTC, Page 2

## Borough creates first police dept.

With the help of the Mountainside Historical Preservation Society, the Echo continues its commemoration of the borough's centennial. Using historic documents, antique photographs, personal recollections and, this week, pages from "The History of Mountainside," the Echo recounts Mountainside's 100-year history.

Up until 1934, there was no regular police department in the borough.

Chief marshals, justices of the peace and recorders looked after this division of government until that time. The first elected constable was James O'Connor in 1895.

He was followed in 1896 by Jacob Holms and Adam Huffman. Then came George Boyton, who served as chief marshal until 1924. In that year, Eugene Kachelreiss was appointed chief marshal and he served until the end of 1927.

The next two years saw Robert McCullom in charge of law and order, and he was replaced in 1930 by Louis Heckel.

In 1931 and 1932, Edward Hamilton was chief marshal, assisted by Deputy Chief Marshal Charles Honecker.

In 1933, the latter became chief

marshal, and served in that capacity for two years.

In 1934 the Borough Council passed an ordinance creating a regular police department. Charles Honecker was appointed as the first regular chief of police in the month of June, at a salary of \$1,400 per year.

Chief Honecker served alone until Lt. Fred Roeder was appointed as a patrolman in 1936.

Mountainside has a number of families with continuity of service to the borough. Native-born Adele Roeder Debbie's grandfather Ernst Roeder served as recorder from 1924-27.

Her father Lt. Fred Roeder was a member of the Police Department from 1936-49. Her son Lt. James Debbie is a 23-year veteran of the force. Her grandson Christopher Debbie is a five-year member of the Union County Park Police.

Communication was difficult in the early days, the book continues. Police calls were often put through to the Roeder home telephone. Adele still remembers the family's restricted use of their home telephone.

Budget concerns are not only a part of today's government, as evidenced by the following directive to the

Police Department from Commissioner Frank Beers dated Aug. 31 1938:

"Due to the fact that our gas bills are running beyond the amount set forth in our budget, I hereby order the following:

- The officer on day duty to cover the school and go to the Borough Hall and remain there unless otherwise ordered.

- The officer on the 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift remains in Borough Hall until 9 p.m.

- The officer on the 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. shift go to the hall at daybreak and remain there until 8 a.m.

- All officers to be cautioned not to use the car any more than absolutely necessary.

- You will occasionally station your man at New Providence Road and Route 29 and give tickets to those passing the red light and at various stop stations in the borough. This can be done without much use of the police car.

"Please do not think that I am criticizing you or other officers in any way," the memo concludes. "But we must keep within the limits of our budget and it is up to you to do this for the benefit of our taxpayers."

## Regional school board loses \$800K in state aid

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief

When the Regional High School Board of Education entered its first budget session Monday night, members were forced to look at the spending plan as if they were to receive more than \$800,000 less in state aid than they anticipated for the 1995-96 school spending plan.

The Union County Regional High School District was one of some 70 school districts throughout the state whose state aid was reduced because they were charged with having excessive administrative costs.

The reduction in state aid is a way to penalize districts that have spent 30 percent above the average of administrative costs, as specified in Gov. Christine Whitman's budget message. Administrative costs in this case include support services such as child study team members, librarians and books, guidance counselors, school nurses and school doctors in addition to costs for administration, such as principals and vice principals.

And although the regional board will go by the assumption that it will receive less in state aid this year, it will try to fight the cut through its representatives in Trenton. The reduction in state aid to any of these districts is merely a proposal, since the Legislature is required to vote on the governor's budget.

Since the governor's budget is not required to be passed until June 30, the district must conduct budget sessions anticipating receiving \$1.6 million in state aid this year than the \$2.3 million earmarked for the district.

The news of the penalty came as a surprise to the regional district.

Its initial reaction? "We found it unconscionable," said Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik, "that they could come up with a cut unknown to us out of the clear blue sky — especially cutting things that are mandated by law. It just isn't reality based."

The district is expected to lose a total of \$837,711 in state aid, but Merachnik said it is still too early to speculate how that will impact the district's budget. "We're not sure what we'll do. The money will be removed

*'We found it unconscionable that they could come up with a cut unknowing to us.'*

Donald Merachnik  
Superintendent

from the district. We have to go on that assumption. We will be meeting with the budget committee" to determine how the district should proceed, according to Merachnik.

The superintendent said if the support services were not figured into the administration costs, the district would not have exceeded the 30 percent above the average.

Merachnik said the district has vowed to fight the reduction in state aid, and is seeking help from legislators in Trenton.

District officials were part of a meeting last week with school officials comprising the 70 penalized districts in Livingston, whose school district received the highest cut of \$1.2 million.

"We had a number of legislative representatives present, and the tone was that we were going to try to fight this," Merachnik said. "The penalties were determined by the governor in her budget message. That message has not been approved. It must be approved by June 30, but the Legislature could change this."

Merachnik said Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, has asked for open hearings on the issue. "Our hope would be that the Legislature would either rescind these or delay the penalties for one year for us to know what's going on. We need to somehow change what is occurring in the budget message."

In addition to the regional district and the Livingston School District, other school districts that were penalized include Madison, Princeton, Millburn and the West Essex Regional District.

The regional district must present its proposed 1995-96 budget to the county superintendent of schools by March 8.



In 1915, the Borough of Garwood donated this fire gong to Mountainside. Made of an old type railroad tire, the gong was sounded by striking it with a sledgehammer. The gong was used until a siren was installed around 1933.

Courtesy of Mountainside Historical Preservation Society

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**How to reach us:**  
Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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

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**News items:**  
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

**Letters to the editor:**  
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.

**To place a display ad:**  
Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

**To place a classified ad:**  
The Echo has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Echo meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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## ROTC will be added to curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the United States military, from the American Revolution to the collapse of the Soviet Union.

• **Career Opportunities** — Skills in developing a career exploration strategy, how to apply to colleges and filling out job applications will be taught.

• **First Aid and Hygiene** — Classes will feature lifesaving measures, including how to evaluate a victim, stop bleeding, treat for shock and immobilize a fracture. Students will demonstrate proficiency in preventing/treating for heat and cold injuries, as well as for bites, stings and poisons.

They also will display an understanding of the types of burns along with symptoms and treatments, sources and symptoms of stress, depression and anxiety, and strategies for preventing or reducing stress.

• **Technology Awareness** — This course will include teachings of current technology in computers, lasers, robotics and artificial intelligence. Students will demonstrate a knowledge of the history and components of computers as well as the latest applications of computer technology in business, education, the arts, entertainment and the military.

• **Command and Staff Procedures** — Students will participate as senior members of the cadet battalion in assigned command or staff positions and in professional development seminars, where they will demonstrate the ability to perform staff briefings and to prepare staff reports.

According to the guide, extracurricular activities include a color

guard, the drill team and summer camp.

Also according to the JROTC guidelines, the instructors are retired military personnel with extensive backgrounds in working with, and mentoring young people.

At least two instructors are required for programs of up to 150 students. For each additional 100 students, another instructor is required. Each program must have one Senior Army Instructor, who has overall responsibility for the operation of the program, and at least one Army instructor to assist that SAI.

Instructors are trained and certified by the Army, but they will be hired by and work for the school system. They will be responsible to both school officials and to the Army, and must adhere to school policies as well as to military standards. Their performance is under continual review by both the Army and the school system.

Congress established the JROTC program with the National Defense Act of 1916. JROTC's popularity to the American school system prompted Congress to expand the program in 1964, requiring each of the military services to operate Junior ROTC units.

JROTC units are supported through a cooperative effort between the U.S. Army and host high schools in this country, its territories, and U.S. military communities around the world.

Its mission, as stated by Congress in 1916, is "to motivate young people to be better Americans."

JROTC is not a recruitment program for the military. Although many graduating cadets pursue military training, equal numbers do not.

## Lake Surprise plans to be discussed

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders have called for a public meeting Tuesday night to discuss plans to restore Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside.

F.X. Browne, Inc. the consultant which conducted the Phase I Diagnostic-Feasibility study which forms the basis for the management plan of the area, will present its findings and summarize future restoration

plans. Time will be allocated for public comment and questions.

Prior to the meeting, the draft of the Phase I report will be available for public inspection at the Division of Parks and Recreation Office, located on the fifth floor of the county Administration Building in Elizabeth, the Trailside Nature and Science Center and at the Watchung Stables on Summit Lane in Mountainside.

In case of snow, the meeting will be held Wednesday at the same time and location. For more information, contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

## Help with credit matters to be offered

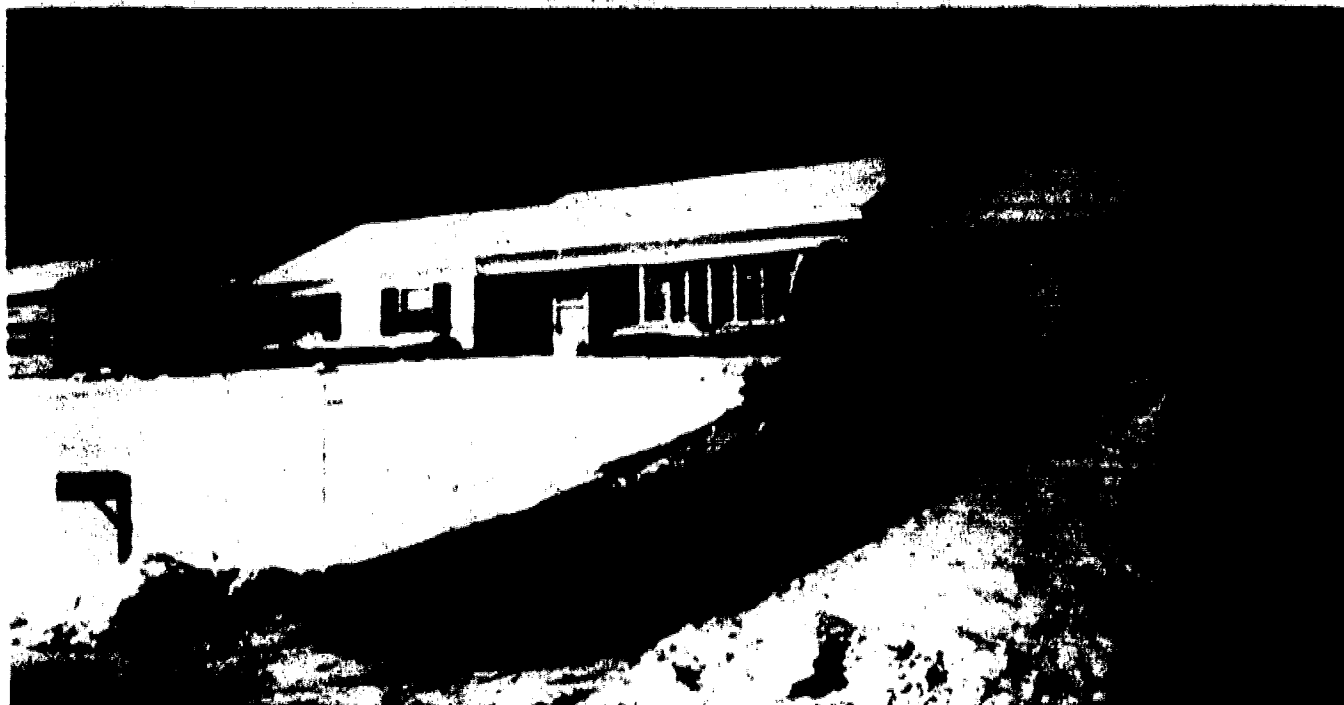
A workshop titled "Credit, Credit Bureaus and You" will be held on Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit.

Led by Evelyn Marques, a credit consultant and former TRW executive, participants in the workshop will be told how to establish credit, apply for credit and "repair" credit. The workshop also will focus on the options and dangers of credit cards, how credit bureaus operate and issues

involving obtaining credit as an individual after a divorce.

The fee is \$15, or \$12 for center members, and the registration deadline is Feb. 22. For more information call (908) 273-7253.

The Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit, is a non-profit, non-denominational organization offering programs and services to area women.



The Visceglia family of 1066 Sunnyview Drive installed a curbside mailbox as mandated by the U.S. Postal Service. Referring to rules adopted in 1976, the local post office has stopped door deliveries to homes in Mountainside.

## Family feuds with local post office

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

It isn't rain, sleet, snow nor gloom of night that keeps the mailman from his appointed rounds on Sunnyview Drive; it's Postal Service red tape.

In what appears to be a system of attrition in eliminating door deliveries to Mountainside homes, the Postal Service has both refused to continue door deliveries to homes with new occupants, and mandated that the newcomers install curbside mailboxes.

"A new person moves in and this starts," said homeowner Richard Visceglia, whose house was the subject of a dispute with the Postal Service. "I say something is wrong, because only new people get this harassment."

The family moved into 1066 Sunnyview Drive earlier in February of last year, and according to Visceglia, they received their mail with notes from the Postal Service advising them to install a mailbox at the foot of their driveway.

The "real argument" began in December, Visceglia added, when he contacted the Westfield Post Office, seeking information on why delivery to his door was problematic.

Visceglia then learned of a regulation adopted in the late 1970s concerning mail deliveries in suburbia.

The rules were enacted by the Postal Service, Visceglia said, to allow let-

ter carriers to cover their routes quickly by mandating the owners of homes on larger pieces of land to install curbside mailboxes.

Visceglia said he interprets the rules as meaning all residents of his street — excepting those with physical disabilities — also must have curbside mailboxes, not only newcomers.

Postal Service spokesperson Frank Santora voiced a similar interpretation.

"After (1976) it was regulated a curbside delivery area. There were hardship cases dating before 1976, who were grandfathered in," he said, explaining the ratio of doorside to curbside mailboxes on Sunnyview Drive.

"This is selective prosecuting," Visceglia said.

In a letter to the Westfield Post Office, Visceglia wrote that the previous owner of the house experienced no such difficulty with the Postal Service, and that the majority of homeowners on the street still have their mail delivered to their doors.

Of the 23 homes on Sunnyview Drive, eight have curbside mailboxes — including Visceglia's. Of those eight, six are situated on the north side of the road, and are at the tops of long, wide and steep landscapes.

It seems to be an effort to cut costs,

he said. "They don't want any more time spent on the routes than necessary. If they can save two or three minutes per house, they will."

The family took their case to the Postal Service's Department of Consumer Affairs in Newark, and according to Visceglia, was told if they did not previously or presently have a curbside mailbox, they wouldn't have to install one.

Visceglia alleged other inconsistencies among Postal Service workers. During the time in which the family had to pick up its mail at the Mountainside Post Office, Visceglia said employees asked when they would have liked to have delivery to their home restored.

Dennis Maher, manager of Customer Service in the Westfield Post Office, said that while no rules specifically apply to the Visceglia case, "their area is all curbside delivery."

On Jan. 11, the Visceglia family was told it had 30 days to comply with the Postal Service's regulations or have its mail stamped return to sender.

Visceglia said he suspected the Postal Service of withholding pieces of mail he received during regular intervals — mostly periodicals — despite his compliance with its rules.

"I can't prove anything," he said, "but that's my story: The mailbox is out there."

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## 5-year-old makes motion picture acting debut

By Cynthia Gordon  
Staff Writer

They say in Hollywood it's not what you know, it's who you know. For five-year-old actor Ben Preston that holds especially true, because he's been able to fill in his Rolodex before he even had a chance to learn the basics of acting. The boy was recently a featured extra in the movie "Safe Passage," starring Susan Sarandon and Sam Shepherd.

According to Susan Preston, Ben's mother, "it was a complete fluke."

A friend of hers, who works at a movie studio, had come to visit during the weekend, she explained. The friend saw Ben and thought he would be perfect for the film.

Ben's photograph was sent to the studio, where, according to Preston, "40 to 50 other children's photographs were submitted to the studio." Six weeks later the Prestons received a call saying that Ben was one of six children selected to audition for the role.

Preston said she believes Ben's physical resemblance to Marcia Gay Harden, the actress who plays the boy's mother, gave him a better chance at landing the role.

"I was shocked when she called me. I hadn't taken it seriously," Ben's mother recalled. "We were very excited; it was a complete surprise."

*'It's not necessarily the life I want for him. Career-wise it's very hard and unstable; you're away from your family a lot.'*

— Susan Preston  
Ben's mother

Nobody was trying to start Ben on a career in show business, she added, also saying that no one else in the family acts.

"He would like to pursue acting, he loves it and talks about it all the time," Preston said. Ben's part was a non-speaking role, and that he appeared in four scenes.

"It's not necessarily the life I want for him," she continued. "Career-wise it's very hard and unstable; you're away from your family a lot."

In the movie Sarandon and Shepherd play estranged parents of a soldier believed to be a casualty during the Persian Gulf War. As they pass two days waiting to learn of their son's fate, they relive the friction and heartache of their marriage.

Acting isn't all leg-breaking work it seems. Ben, accompanied by his older brother, fourth-grader Jared, traveled to on-location sites in New York and Glen Ridge, where the movie was filmed. "He even got to sit in the director's chair," his mom said.

Ben's mother is a textile designer; his father, Daniel Preston, is a local doctor.



Courtesy of Susan Preston  
Five-year-old actor Ben Preston takes five with Robert Sean Leonard and Marcia Gay Harden. The three appear in the movie "Safe Passage," the story of a family bonding while waiting for news of a brother missing in the Persian Gulf War.

## WD-40 Co. sponsors research program at Dayton

Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are learning about product research in a program founded by the WD-40 Company.

Students in Pat Darcy's home economics class are testing the WD-40 uses. The educational value of WD-40 in home economics is seen when the product is used for silencing squeaky hinges, cleaning cookie sheets and removing sticky labels.

The WD-40 Educational Program involves students in research activities and creates the chance for their class to earn new classroom equipment.

Each teacher receives free materials and WD-40 products for class demonstrations and student research.

Twenty-five home economics classes will be randomly selected to share \$5,000 for classroom equipment.

Only 225 schools in the United States were selected to host the 1995 WD-40 Educational Program.



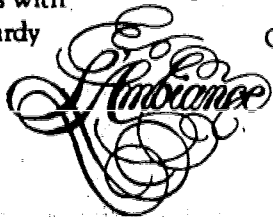
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## For the birds



Courtesy of Trailside Nature and Science Center

Joe Pencinger of New Providence displays his prize-winning creation during the 1993 Trailside Nature and Science Center's 'Build a Better Birdhouse' contest. The center will hold another contest in conjunction with its Wildlife Sunday scheduled for April 2. Those interested may call (908) 789-3670 for details.

## School board seats up for grabs

The deadline for filing a nominating petition to run for a seat on the Union County Regional High School Board of Education is Feb. 23.

Three seats on the nine-member board, one each from the communities of Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Clark will be contested on school Election Day, April 18.

Candidates elected on that date will be chosen for three-year terms. These seats on the board are now held by Luigi Monaco of Springfield, Burton Zitomer of Berkeley Heights and Donald Paris of Clark.

To be eligible to run for the board, individuals must obtain a nominating petition from the office of the Board Secretary/School Business Administrator at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, on any school day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The completed nominating petitions must then be returned to the board secretary's office by 4 p.m. on Feb. 23.

Candidates filing a nominating petition for Regional Board of Education membership must meet the following criteria: he or she must be a United

States citizen, at least 18 years of age and have the ability to read and write. He or she also must be a resident of the municipality from which he or she is to be elected for at least one year preceding the date of the election, as well as being a registered voter in the Regional District. Also, those filing must not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the Regional Board of Education, and must not be disqualified as a voter pursuant to R.S. 19:4-1.

For more information, call (201) 376-6300, Ext. 268 or 272.

## Artists exhibit works at Palmer Museum

Orange artists Toni Thomas and William J. Haberman are exhibiting their show, "Habitats and Vessels," in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through March 16.

The exhibit consists primarily of small wooden carvings depicting boats and houses displayed around a central life-size teepee.

Thomas, a graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree and Rutgers University with a masters of fine arts; has exhibited her

work widely. Thomas created her teepee to bring together aspects of her African and Native-American heritage. She sees the teepee as a symbol for feminine artistry and creation, a haven created and maintained by women to make a habitat for family, friends and kin.

Haberman, a master printer, received both his bachelor and masters of fine arts in printmaking at the University of New Mexico. Haberman has exhibited in the New York area, as well as New Mexico, Wyoming,

Italy and Sweden. Some of his works are included in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, The New York Public Library Rare Books and Print Collection and St. John's University.

The artists also have included an audience participation opportunity for visitors to the museum. Patrons are invited to write and draw on the walls. The artists will photograph and videotape the walls throughout the month to document the changes as patrons add their own artistic designs.

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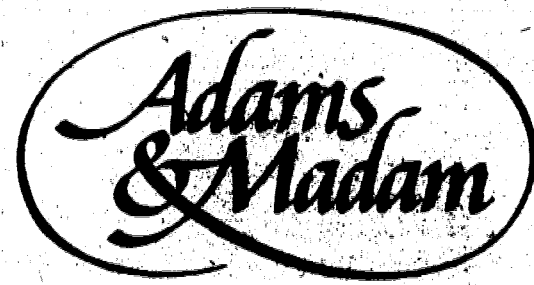
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## Augustine sponsors wheelchair protection law

The Assembly Commerce and Regulated Professions Committee released a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine that would ensure that the rights, safety and pocketbooks of consumers who purchased motorized wheelchairs are protected.

The legislation, bill A-460, would require manufacturers to provide consumers with a minimum one-year express warranty on any motorized wheelchair, accessory or motorized scooter furnished to consumers.

"While we live in an age where consumer protection laws accompany commerce at virtually every step, no such legal safeguards are in place for the purchase and use of motorized wheelchairs and associated devices," Augustine said. "Yet, because this equipment serves a vital public health function in enabling people with disabilities or temporary infirmities to have mobility, regulation is undeniably needed."

The major components of the bill would provide:

- Minimum one-year warranty protection to consumers on the purchase of any motorized wheelchair, whether obtained directly from the manufacturer or a dealer, such protection would be provided automatically even if the manufacturer, who would then be subject to penalty, fails to provide the required coverage.

- Legal recourse for consumers for any abridgement of the warranty and associated protections. The bill provides for the right of consumers to seek civil damages through private action or to bring their grievance to an informal dispute resolution process similar to that now provided under the state's new car "lemon law."

- A prohibition on the reselling or releasing of motorized wheelchairs that have been returned because of nonconformity to the warranty, unless full disclosure of the reasons for

return is made to the prospective buyer or lessee.

- A requirement that the manufacturer or authorized dealer repair any defect or mechanical problem in the wheelchair during the minimum one-year warranty period. Failure to correct the problem in accordance with the warranty would entitle the consumer to a replacement motorized wheelchair or a full cash refund plus reimbursement of associated finance charges incurred by the consumer. Such vehicles range in price from \$3,000 to \$13,000.

"A motorized wheelchair represents independence to many disabled people who might otherwise be confined or limited in mobility without them," Augustine said. "That's why it's vital that the law provide the fullest protection possible to consumers and ensure that the large expenditure made for such a purchase comes with peace of mind for those who rely on this equipment."

## DiFrancesco supports budget amendment

Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union, is urging the United States Senate to move quickly to pass the proposed balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and said New Jersey will be ready to be the first state to ratify the amendment.

In announcing the introduction of a state Senate concurrent resolution on Feb. 6, to ratify the federal proposal, DiFrancesco said, "New Jersey has been a national leader on a number of fiscal issues, including cutting taxes, so it is appropriate that we lead the way in ratifying an amendment that would require the federal government to balance their budget."

"In fact, I am fully prepared to

schedule a session for the purposes of voting immediately following the U.S. Senate's passage of the balanced budget amendment," he added.

"We will, of course, be carefully watching the Senate action on this measure so that we can be certain of the exact language. However, I am confident that the final amendment passed by Congress will not harm New Jersey's fiscal interests," he continued.

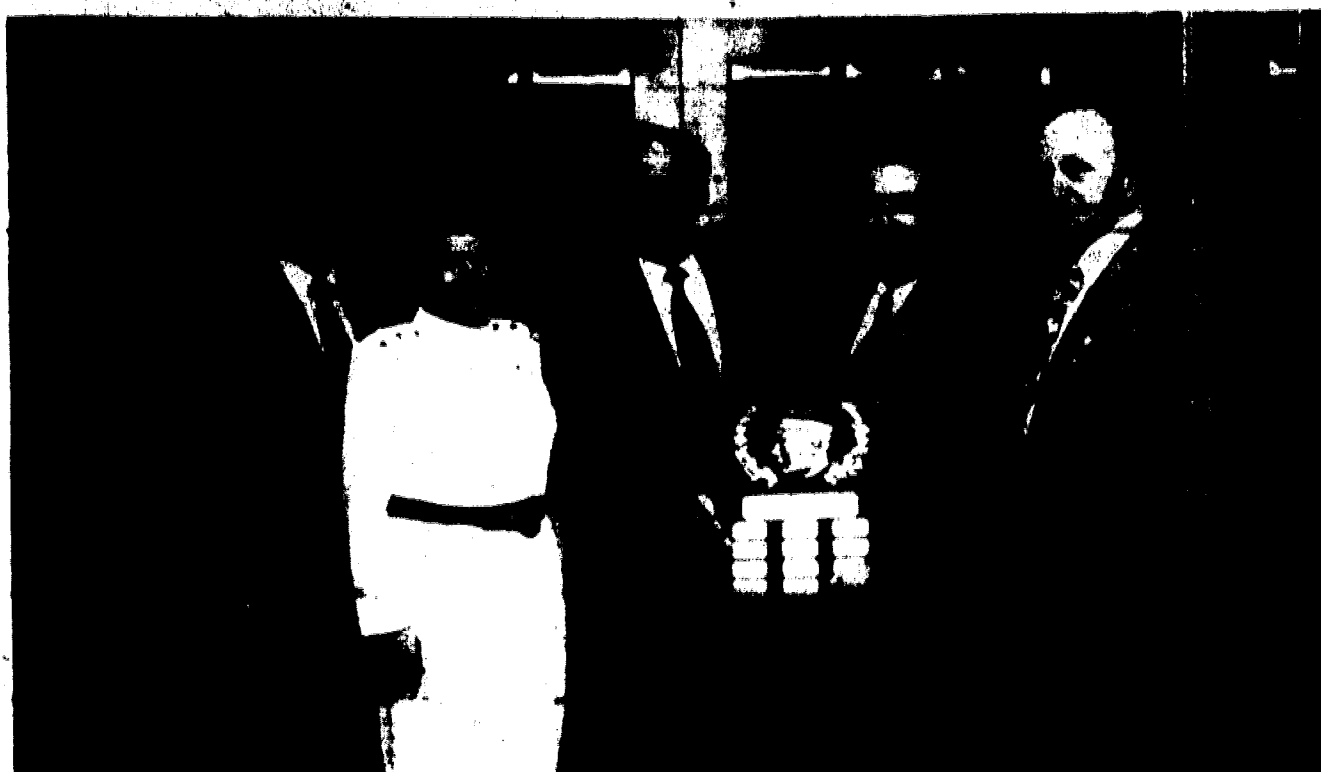
The Senate resolution provides for the ratification of the proposed amendment to require that the federal budget shall be balanced, except under certain circumstances, such as a "serious military threat to national security."

The state Senate resolution will be known as SCR-1 and state Sen. Joseph Bubba, R-Passaic, will cosponsor.

"I am pleased the Republican-led Congress has made the balanced budget amendment a top priority and am anxious to have New Jersey be the first state to get behind this important pro-taxpayer initiative," DiFrancesco said.

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

## Liebeskind remembered



Courtesy of Ron Scull

Springfield Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage presents the first annual Harold H. Liebeskind Auxiliary Police Officer of the Year Award to patrolman Wally Schultz during the unit's annual dinner party in the Spanish Tavern Feb. 5. The award was named in honor of the unit's former chief, who died in August after serving the township for 36 years. From left, Emergency Management Coordinator Scott Seidel; Beverly Liebeskind, the widow of the former chief; Cottage; Schultz, and Auxiliary Police Chief Harry Vargas.

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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- When was my church established? If it was after AD 33, it cannot be the Lord's church.
- Finally, ask yourself what "name" does my church wear? If it is not the name of Christ then how can it belong to Christ?

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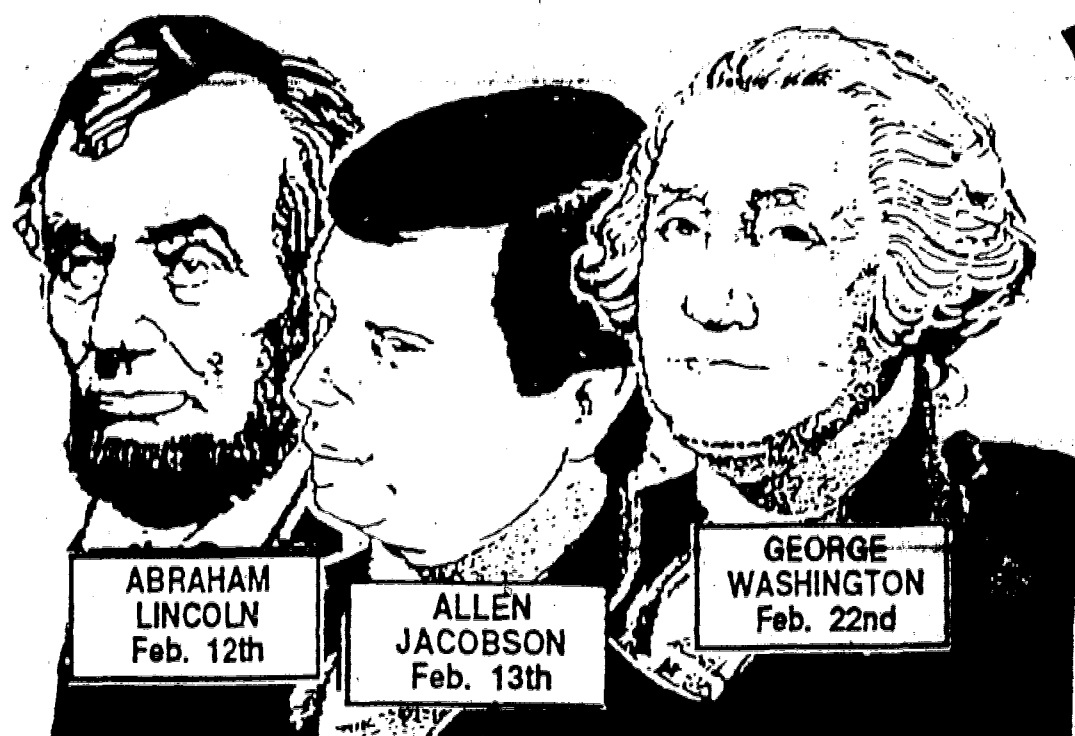
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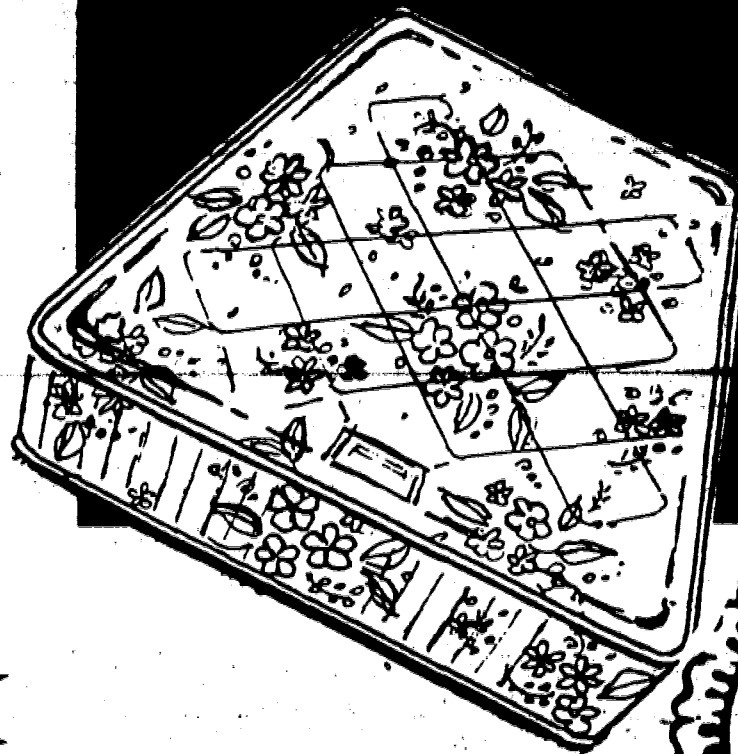
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## Dumb and dumber, Springfield style

It shouldn't really be a surprise anymore, but politically correct people entrenched in the education establishment have won again — most recently in Springfield.

The Board of Education recently approved a new "multicultural" curriculum that, according to its goals, would use Springfield's children as "agents of social change" in their efforts at social engineering.

That such a proposal would be approved by a body that has no racial diversity is amusing in a whimsical way, but it is not the job of the Board of Education to entertain. Its function is to approve curricula that maintains the standards of excellence that have been the trademarks of the Springfield school system.

In this case, they've blown it.

The curriculum is designed for grades kindergarten to eight, but the authors also have taken the liberty of preparing for a time when they might be the governing body of Jonathan Dayton High School.

Their curriculum is titled "Guidelines for Education that is Multicultural." Again, the politically correct crowd has determined that only they have the moral and intellectual authority to define culture.

As they would have it, America is populated by many different peoples; at least the GEM curriculum points that out.

What is conspicuously absent in the curriculum is any mention of one American people — united by culture, among other forces.

Now why would such a position be so alien to the authors of GEM? Isn't culture by its very nature already "multicultural?"

Open a dictionary of the English language and you may notice the thousands of words rooted in foreign languages.

American political thought is as based on Greek, Roman, British and French philosophies as it is on the Founding Fathers'.

Is it the position of the Springfield Board of Education that America has no identifiable culture?

Among the gems of the GEM program are:

- Teaching that "there is strength in diversity" not unity.
- Redesigning "curricula to help all students acquire...a language variety."
- Analyzing "the concept of individualism in the context of race and ethnicity in the United States."
- Using the media as a source of educational materials.
- Establishing discriminatory policies to "recruit, hire, and retain racially/ethnically balanced school staff."

At a time when discussion of dumping affirmative action and other quota systems has become louder — even reaching Congress — should Springfield spend its money to perpetuate it, especially to employ teachers largely on the basis of their ethnicity, sexuality, etc.?

The GEM curricula also seeks to "enable students...to make appropriate responses" regarding sexual orientation. What educational materials will be purchased with tax dollars to teach this aspect? What will happen to the student who rejects that re-education, based on religious beliefs or family values?

What is most insulting is the Board of Education's assumption that, for example, a Korean-American girl, who has been raised on a steady diet of Pizza Hut, MTV, teeny-bopper magazines and the like, shares more in common with her counterparts in Asia than she does with the boys and girls seated around her.

Insults of that variety quickly can become dangerous when that girl starts to believe the propaganda, joins others who have similar physical features, and asks that they receive special considerations and protections from society.

"Oh, I'm sorry," a student might argue, "but I don't see the point in studying the language of your elitist, oppressive society because I'm different from you."

Sounds far fetched? That attitude has dominated discourse on college campuses in recent years.

That phenomenon has been called the "Balkanization" of America, as it subjugates the rights of the individual to the demands of special interest groups. It is an effort on the part of government to divide and conquer the American citizenry by meting special considerations and protections to groups on the basis of their race, ethnicity, sexuality, etc.

For every minute our children are being politically re-educated, they are being robbed of time that should be spent on reading, writing and arithmetic. Does anybody remember that stuff?

Generations ago, children learned syntax and other aspects of grammar by diagramming sentences. As that practice was swept aside, American children became more illiterate, and that unfortunate trend continues today as graduating classes include 18-year-olds who can barely

complete the job application forms for the dead-end jobs to which they are limited.

Study after study on the progress of American students, as compared to those of other countries, reflect their shortcomings in mathematics and the sciences. The situation has reached the point where junior high school students in the United States rank below their peers in several Third World nations.

Is this the kind of diversity sought by our educators? The economic burst that afforded baby boomers the luxuries of middle-class suburbia was due in large part to the successes of an educated workforce. When experiments like GEM perpetuate the dumbing of America; the decline in the standard of living surely will follow.

Why must our children be subjected to one social experiment after another? And more importantly, why is the Board of Education rubber-stamping its approval of such proposals?

Have we all forgotten the failure of "new math?"

# OPINION PAGE



**ACCIDENT AVENUES** — Debris from an automobile accident on Jan. 5 remained curbside in front of 810 South Springfield Ave. Monday afternoon. The accident, involving two drivers from Westfield, occurred when one car was struck from behind while changing lanes on South Springfield Avenue where it intersects with Hillside Avenue. No injuries were reported. This collision was cited by a resident, speaking during last week's Planning Board meeting, as an example of the dangers heavy automobile traffic poses to neighborhood children.

## The Fair Share Plan is anything but fair

The Township of Springfield's Housing Elements and Fair Share Plan is unfair to the residents it is supposed to help.

The plan is supposed to ensure that the town does its fair share. But the only residents affected are those of South Derby Road, North Derby Road, Lelak Avenue, Ann Place, Becker Road, Lynn Drive and Essex Road. Everyone in other areas has been shielded from their fair share.

Park Place — The current residents don't get it, unless they vote for it!

The nursery on Mountain Avenue is gone because, instead of developing it, the Planning Board allowed the developer to avoid the burden on that property by paying another community.

Three prime sites have been bypassed and for what reason?

The swim club area, which just happens to be near choice properties in town!

The quarry site — why is this property different from the adjoining prop-

### Be Our Guest

By Martin Sherman

erties of Summit Hills and Troy Village?

There is a 16-acre vacant tract in a residential area off Tree Top Drive which is uniquely situated for development. It will never be needed for a school. It hasn't even been known of for the last 50 years! As school property it has to have access for buses, parking, cars and large numbers of people.

The Planning Board has been acting arbitrarily.

Two years ago, a tract was found to be unacceptable because of "major access limitations and surrounding land uses."

That tract is the Bojczuk Stone land. Nothing physically has changed, but now the unacceptable tract is not only acceptable, but it is the biggest in this whole fair share plan.

The 1992 plan was completed by David Zimmerman. Two years later there is a new expert and the original expert's opinion is disregarded with no good reasons given. Nothing has changed on the Bojczuk property.

Independent of David Zimmerman and notwithstanding Robert A. Michaels, the fact remains that the Bojczuk property is not appropriate for 1,000 new residents.

This will create an unbelievable traffic situation on top of our present handicap. How will a resident of this tract drive to get onto Route 22 East?

The quickest way is from Mountain Avenue to Hillside Avenue to Ann Place to Lelak Avenue to Becker Road and out Lynn Drive or Essex Road.

Those who completely block the Lelak Avenue and North and South Derby Road residents will avoid the traffic light.

Isn't it time that the mothers with carriages and the tiny tots in wagons and on bikes with training wheels stop dodging the speedy, reckless, drivers who take short cuts through traffic?

Pine View Gardens residents cannot get out of their driveways as it is now, if this project is allowed to proceed, Pine View residents will never get out.

At the first meeting there was such a big turnout that we could not fit into the Municipal Building. People from all over town were concerned that the project was going to be in their backyards. Good political planning allayed their fears by putting the whole project in my backyard.

This is good political planning, but not good land planning. Of course we will take our fair share, but there is no reason, except politically, to put the whole burden of the traffic, noise and disruption of construction in one neighborhood.

Martin Sherman is a resident of Springfield.

## 'Babies of Summer' causing baseball strike

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

Whenever I think about the half-year baseball strike, a lump rises in my throat and tears well up in my eyes. It's not so much that we miss a World Series and are threatened with another season without baseball, it's the players and owners I feel sorry for.

A player making \$5 million or more a year is now ringing his hands in despair, about how he's going to live and maintain his two or three condos, four or five Mercedes Benzes and Cadillacs and keep his wardrobe up-to-date. The same holds true for the baseball owners who are wailing that no money is coming in and their bank accounts are becoming leaner as the strike continues.

My heart goes out to these two groups which represent the perfect example of greed. If there were a way to kill the goose who laid the golden egg, and still get the eggs, they'd find it.

The ironic part of this whole sham is the fact that no one outside of base-

ball feels any sorrow for the players or the owners, who have raked in millions and millions over the years.

What is most devastating is the fact that thousands and thousands of little people who depend on the baseball season to sell their hot dogs, peanuts, beer and soda pop, face a year of no income. They lost two months last year when the strike started in August. Now with a new season in jeopardy, they face a grim future.

Many communities where the teams practice and warm up during the practice season — which is now — are facing fiscal ruin because they depend on this time of year to make money. Florida, which is rich in senior citizens and the place where

many teams work out, will be especially hard hit.

But the players and owners who turned baseball into a crass and commercial entity are griping because someone wants to put a lid on salaries. There's no one I know who could not live on \$10 million a year, except the players. The owners, who have made millions off attendance, television, franchise rights and radio, plus annual increases in admission prices, want it all and seem to be oblivious to the people who support the "game."

The people who believe that Congress should step in and demand that both sides sit down and hammer out an agreement must believe in the Tooth Fairy, Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and that Madonna has talent. President Clinton has even stepped up to the plate and demanded that Congress do something. I don't think, in the light of the jillion problems facing us, the president nor Congress has time to settle a baseball strike. Although discouraging and frustrating, baseball strikes do not threaten our security or our way of life, albeit a favorite past-time has been erased from our lives.

By using strong-arm tactics to settle their differences, a forced settlement would only make things worse for the future because someone along the way would find loopholes, or technicalities to void whatever agreement was made. And I don't think there's anything in the Constitution that guarantees us that we will have baseball.

Baseball players have gotten to be known as the boys of summer, and I put the emphasis on "the boys." Not only are thousands of others besides the boys and the money-bag owners

depriving a nation of baseball; but they are setting themselves up as tantrum-throwing brats.

The strike will never be settled until both sides sit down together and become realistic. At this stage of the game, neither side is likely to back down from their current stands, so it seems like a waste of time for them to stare at each other over a table and continue to cover the same ground over and over with no agreement. That is, if they get down to talking at all without sullen forecasts, veiled threats and an attitude that sums up the basic problem: "I won't do it, you can't make me." That attitude is a sure sign of immaturity; it says, "To hell with everyone but me."

What is happening to the others, the so called little guys who depend upon baseball to earn a few honest bucks, is of no or little concern to the combatants. They are in a mindset that if they do not get what they want, too bad. The strike goes on.

Also ironic is the fact that Babe Ruth, who some consider the greatest player that ever lived and had a tremendous positive effect on the game, would have turned 100 years old last week. The most money he ever earned was \$80,000 per year. Granted, you could buy a lot more goodies back then than you can today for \$80,000, but I wonder what the Babe would be earning today under the salary guide? He'd probably have a 10-year contract at \$25 million per. But somehow I don't think he'd strike if he didn't get it.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is an active member of the Summit community.

## letter to the editor

### Stop sobbing and do something

To the Editor:

I have only been a resident of Mountainside for seven years, but in that short time, I have seen a side of Mountainside I never knew existed — the constant bashing from the Democrats who only exist through their letter-writing campaigns.

In 1993, each resident of Mountainside received a questionnaire from the borough relating to the upcoming centennial.

That questionnaire centered on requesting volunteers to come forward to formulate a centennial celebration. The turnout of residents was plentiful, but where were Karen MacQueen, Lou Thomas and Eli Hoffman?

You keep saying you want to be heard, but have you ever volunteered for anything in Mountainside?

Have you given any time to the community in which you live? It is extremely easy to sit back and bash-bash-bash, but did you ever really sit back and devote some time and energy in real activities which benefit the Borough of Mountainside?

I think not!

I don't even have children in school, yet I donate my time to help the Deerfield Parent Teacher Association in their various fund-raisers throughout the year.

I donate my time to help the kids at Children's Specialized Hospital. I've taken on the chair for the borough's fund-raising for the centennial celebration and assist on the Parade, Gala Ball and Heritage Day committees.

I support the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Mountainside Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Association.

You know why I do what I do? Because I believe in Mountainside. I am convinced that Mountainside is a wonderful place to raise a family, and I have made some warm and lasting friendships. I applaud the many people who devote their time and energy to better Mountainside.

Come down off your high horses and letter-writing campaigns and enter the real world. Put some of that effort into the community and devote some of your time like real people do.

Gary Whyte  
Mountainside

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### Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

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# Test your knowledge of popular culture

The 1990s are a difficult time in which to be growing up, if today's youth can in fact be accused of making the attempt. But it is an even more difficult time in which to be an adult, and particularly a parent.

## Nothing Personal

By Dick Kimball

It is extremely challenging to stay abreast of, and to understand the changes taking place in society. Popular culture contains a cast of characters, which is a mix of the old, though not necessarily the familiar, and the new. Rules are constantly changing. Keeping up is no easy task.

So, to assist each of us in determining how attuned we are to the events and attitudes of the day, I offer the following cultural quiz. See how well you understand the events, people and trends which are shaping America today. This is a quiz the whole family can take, and then rank on each other based on the results. But no cheating allowed!

1. It is not permissible to make fun of which of the following:

- a) men
- b) women
- c) lawyers
- d) caucasians

2. Reggae music was made popular by Rastafarians, who style their hair in dreadlocks and worship the deceased emperor of Ethiopia. This is:

- a) highly amusing
- b) highly offensive
- c) highly indignant
- d) Haile Selassie
- e) Halle Berry

3. A popular dance music which contains elements of reggae and rap is called:

- a) hip hop
- b) hippety hop to bed
- c) let's go to the hop
- d) Hopalong Cassidy

4. Which one of the following is a musical group?

- a) Two by Four
- b) Tooth and Nail
- c) Slow as a Snail
- d) Nine Inch Nails

5. R.E.M. is:

- a) Rapid Earth Movement
- b) Rent Every Month
- c) Rich English Males
- d) Revlon Eye Makeup

6. A philosophy or lifestyle which

includes the worship or study of crystals is called:

- a) New Era Bank
- b) New Age
- c) News to Me
- d) New! Gingrich
- e) Nuts to That

7. A woman who has recently gone fit for fat with Howard Stern is:

- a) Traci Lords
- b) Robin Quivers
- c) Christie Whitman
- d) Heather Locklear
- e) Madonna

8. An area reserved for violent dancing and body slugging is called a:

- a) wrestling ring
- b) boxing ring
- c) wedding ring
- d) mosh pit
- e) arm pit

9. The best role model for American youth today is:

- a) Jesse Jackson
- b) Michael Jackson
- c) Michael Jordan
- d) The River Jordan
- e) River Phoenix

10. Which of the following is not a musical group?

- a) Phish
- b) Hootie and the Blowfish
- c) Hootenanny
- d) Hooters

11. Which of the following is not hazardous to your health?

- a) Tupac Shakur
- b) a baked potato and a six pack
- c) Robert Packwood
- d) a pack of cigarettes
- e) a cub scout pack

Answers are as follows: 1) b, but this was so easy it doesn't count. 2) d; 3) a; 4) d; 5) e; 6) b; 7) c; 8) d; 9) d, because everyone should learn to swim. 10) c, but who gives a hoot? 11) e, as long as references have been checked.

So, how'd you do? Ratings are as follows: Nine to 10 correct — Get a life, you obviously spend too much time reading the papers.

Six to eight correct — I bet most of you in this category are under 21.

Three to five correct — Probably about right for the average, well adjusted adult.

Zero to two correct — So, what made you crawl out from under the rock to read this newspaper?

Dick Kimball is a banker and a resident of Clark.

## Letters to the editor

### Shakespeare was right about lawyers

To the Editor:

A bill for legal services from the recently fired law firm of Lum, Danzis, Drasco, Positan & Kleinberg has hit our taxpayers to the tune of \$6,735. These fees accumulated while the firm defended Springfield in a lawsuit filed by Gregoire Spiegel and a John Doe of the Springfield Democratic Party, which Township Attorney Bruce Bergen headed for many years.

Who will pay the bill for this unexpected expenditure?

Clearly the Township of Springfield must foot the bill at this point in time; but will any of the Democrats on the Township Committee go on the record stating that the case should be decided in favor of Springfield, and that the legal fees be paid by the plaintiffs?

I understand that this first bill of \$6,735 is not a final bill, and that additional money may be owed to the former defense counsel.

In addition, we have yet to receive the first bill from the newly appointed law firm of Schiffman & Aiello of Short Hills. Between the two firms, the township could be facing many additional thousands of dollars in fees.

I believe the taxpayers have every right to hear from our elected officials on this matter. They have all been very quiet on this touchy subject.

As long as Bergen refuses to resign as township attorney, and the Springfield Democratic Party continues this lawsuit on behalf of their fallen leader, Springfield taxpayers will foot the legal bills.

It is my belief that the entire Township Committee is in a major conflict of interest over this matter. To add insult to injury, I understand that the newly appointed attorney has never met with the Township Committee, but has only met several times with Mayor Marcia Forman and Deputy Mayor Herbert Slot.

The last time I counted how many members served on the Township Committee, that number was six: Mayor Emeritus Bruce Bergen, Acting Mayor Marcia Forman, Deputy Mayor Herbert Slot, and committee members Roy Hirschfeld, Gregory Clarke and Jo Ann Holmes.

Why are Forman and Slot setting themselves up as the entire Township Committee in this matter?

"The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight" will again blast the taxpayers by the time they are finished.

You have heard the expression, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. Well just remember, Greeks love kitchens, are great cooks and dancers. Yasou — or in English — see you later.

Harry Pappas  
Springfield

## Government representatives

### U.S. Senate

U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat: 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083, (908) 688-0960.

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

### U.S. House of Representatives

Congressman Bob Franks, Seventh Congressional District, Republican: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union 07083, (908) 686-5576.

### N.J. Senate

Sen. C. Louis Bassano, 21st District, Republican: 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083, 687-4127.

### N.J. General Assembly

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

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 21st District, Republican: 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, 22nd District (Mountainside), Republican: 203 Elm St., Westfield, (908) 232-3673.

### Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union 07083, (908) 688-6747.

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

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle 07203, (908) 241-1362.

Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth 07208, (908) 965-1219.

Henry Kurz, Republican: 216 Filbert, Roselle Park, 07203, (908) 241-3474.

Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit 07901, (908) 273-4714.

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

Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood 07023, (908) 322-8236.

Daniel P. Sullivan, Democrat: 976 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth 07208, (908) 527-4112.

### Township of Springfield

#### Mayor

Marcia Forman: 72 Sherwood Road.

#### Township Committee

Deputy Mayor Herbert Slot: 5B Troy Drive.

Gregory Clarke: 119 Tooker Ave.

Roy Hirschfeld: 34 Cambridge Terrace.

JoAnn Holmes: 30 Washington Ave.

Each member of the Township Committee is a Democrat.

#### Borough of Mountainside

#### Mayor

Robert Vigilanti: 1144 Ridge Drive.

#### Borough Council

Robert K. Beattie: 1315 Birch Hill Road.

David M. Hart: 379 Summit Road.

William T. Jackson: 351 Forest Hill Way.

Ronald W. Romak: 1139 Ridge Drive.

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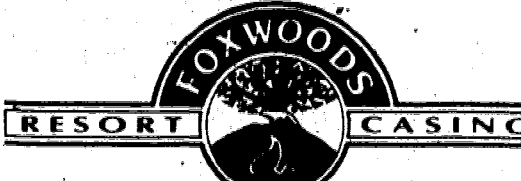
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## Summit High School Art Exhibit

The work of about 30 student artists from Summit High School will be on display at the Teachers College Columbia University Macy Gallery from Feb. 13 to 27. The one-school show features paintings, photographs, sculpture, two- and three-dimensional design, and computer graphics. Shown, from left, are works of student artists — senior Carl Gunhouse in photography, senior Erik Dunshee in ceramic sculpture, and senior Anna Getzendanner in painting.

## Ciba-Geigy announces appointments

California Health Care Institute, a statewide public policy research and advocacy group representing California's leading academic medical research, biotechnology, pharmaceutical and medical device organizations, appointed David L. Gollaher, Ph. D., as president and CEO at its January board meeting. Also, moving to broaden its representation of the biopharmaceutical industry, the CHI board elected two new directors: Douglas G. Watson, president, Pharmaceuticals Division, Ciba-Geigy Corp., headquartered in Ardsley, N.Y., and George A. Scangos, Ph.D., president, Miles Biotechnology.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, who served as CHI's first president since the organization was founded in 1993, will continue to play an active role on CHI's board of directors. In particular, Edwards, a former FDA commissioner, assistant secretary of HEW, and immediate past president of the Scripps Institutions of Medicine and Science, will help direct CHI's efforts in Washington to reform the FDA.

"Dr. Edwards got CHI off to a terrific start," said G. Kirk Raab, CHI's chairman and CEO of Genentech Inc., in San Francisco. "And by recruiting David Gollaher into the institute, he did his best to ensure its future success. Dr. Gollaher's experience in academia, business and medicine connects with CHI's diverse membership. In the course of the past year, he has built a first-class organization.

Under his direction, CHI has become an important voice in Sacramento and Washington."

Gollaher was CHI's director in 1994. Before joining CHI, he served on the faculties of the University of California, San Diego, and San Diego State University's Graduate School of Public Health. His research and teaching were focused in health policy and the history of medicine. From 1985-1991, Gollaher was a vice president of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., with responsibility for managed health care, strategic planning, and business development. Prior to joining Scripps, he held executive positions with Young & Rubicam New York and Phillips-Ramsey/McCann Erikson. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University. Gollaher has received many academic honors, including fellowships from Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard's Houghton Library, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Watson has been the president of the Pharmaceutical Division of Ciba-Geigy Corp. since 1986. He joined Geigy (U.K.) Ltd. in 1966 after completing a master's degree in mathematics from Churchill College, Cambridge University. Watson held a number of international accounting

and management positions for Ciba-Geigy Ltd. in Switzerland and the United Kingdom before joining the U.S. Pharmaceutical Division in 1981 as a senior vice president, Planning and Administration. Currently, Watson serves as chairman of the Pharmaceuticals Management Committee and is a member of Ciba's board of directors.

Scangos has been president of Miles Biotechnology, based in Berkeley, Calif., since its inception in October 1993. Prior to that he was senior vice president of Research for Miles Pharmaceutical Division; head of Biochemistry for Miles parent, Bayer AG of Germany; and a principal staff scientist and vice president of Research at Miles' sister company, Molecular Therapeutics Inc. Prior to joining Miles, Scangos was professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University of Massachusetts; and completed a fellowship at Yale University.

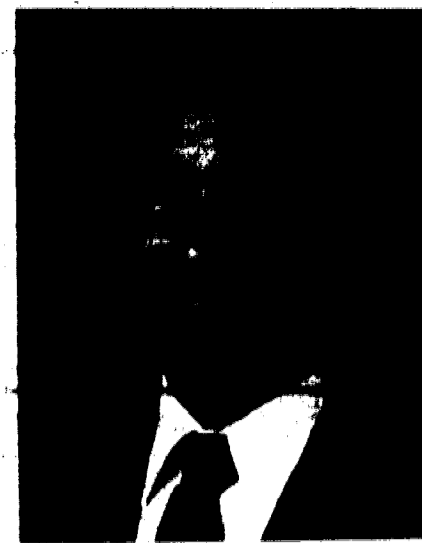
CHI is an organization for those in the biotechnology, medical device and pharmaceutical industries, as well as public and private research institutions, to come together to advance responsible public policies. By working closely with policy makers in Washington, D.C., and Sacramento, CHI's 85 members hope to foster an environment that encourages scientific discovery and the development of new medical technologies that benefit society.

## Raimonde Is VP

Summit Bank announced that Michael A. Raimonde was promoted to regional vice president of the bank's northern market region. In this capacity, he is responsible for overall branch operations within its Essex, Morris and Union counties market area. His office is located in Summit at 367 Springfield Ave.

Raimonde joined Summit Bank in 1984 as an assistant vice president of business development. He was promoted to team leader of business banking in 1989 and to Essex County area regional manager in branch administration in 1991.

Raised in Hoboken, Raimonde is a graduate of Marist High School in Bayonne. He received a bachelor's degree in business management from St. Peter's College in Jersey City. Raimonde is a member and past president of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce,



Michael A. Raimonde

and a member of the Maplewood Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Irvington Economic Committee, an educational forum for business people in Irvington, and the Garden State Credit Associates.

## Dollars and divorce

A three-week series titled "Financial Planning for Divorce and Beyond" will begin on Feb. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit. This workshop will help participants make the important financial decisions involved in a divorce. Led by June Chang Yoon, CPA and financial consultant, the series will provide the information and basic skills necessary for making such decisions wisely and for continuing to handle the family's money and make financial decisions for oneself in the future.

The fee for this series is \$45, \$35 for Center members, and the registration deadline is Feb. 23. Those interested in more information should call the office at 273-7253. The Resource Center for Women is located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit.

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# Donor liver sought for ailing area resident

More than the discomfort, pain and fear, the heaviest burden former Roselle resident Susan Krakowiecki carries with her is watching the days go by without a telephone call from her hospital in Chicago.

Krakowiecki suffers from late-stage hepatitis C. The call she is waiting for is one that could save her from the most deadly of the six known strains of the hepatitis virus.

Her doctors diagnosed Krakowiecki, 50, about three years ago, five years after she and her family — husband, Leo; son, Michael; and two daughters, Lisa and Susan — had moved from Roselle to Scotch Plains. Krakowiecki said she had experienced years of increasingly unbearable bouts of listlessness and fatigue. "Many people I knew were always stressed and tired from dealing with the ins and outs of everyday life, so I never thought my fatigue was any different."

"I was diagnosed in 1991," and after the "biopsy in October was positive, my gastroenterologist, Dr. William Sloan of West Orange, prescribed interferon for five months," Krakowiecki said. "I got lousy results and I got sicker. At that time they thought" with interferon "they could stop it from progressing. Now they think it is a lifelong thing."

She said the diagnosis hit her hard, and since then life has been a struggle for her and her family, facing the reality of the disease and the uncertain course of treatment that lies ahead. Krakowiecki was the office manager for a doctor's office in Roselle Park until her illness forced her to leave a year and a half ago. It is not believed that she contracted the virus at the office, since she had only minimal exposure to blood samples there.

The hepatitis virus is blood-borne and is transmitted in much the same way that AIDS is. It attacks the liver, the center of the body's immune system. Patients, as a result, often are susceptible to other contagious diseases and have to monitor their protein intake.

Her doctors believe Krakowiecki has had the virus in her system for about 20 years.

After moving across the county, the Krakowieckis have remained active in Roselle as parishioners of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church and with the Knights of Columbus, where Leo has been a member for more than 20 years. Those connections to friends have been a support emotionally and financially, she said.

The Knights have set a goal of raising \$30,000 for the cause through such events as a recent roast beef dinner held at a nearby Knights hall in Linden. The Roselle Council raised more than \$7,000 at that event from ticket sales and donations.

Another organization — one formed by family members and friends — The Friends of Susan, has also raised several thousand dollars through events such as a bowl-a-thon held at Clark Lanes, and members said that more events are in the works. A friend and former co-worker of Krakowiecki's, Roselle resident Elaine Grasso, got the fund-raising effort going by investigating options for such things as tax-exempt status and running the bowl-a-thon with her daughter, Patty. Grasso's search for help ended with the American Liver Foundation, located in Cedar Grove. Through Grasso's efforts, the organization has set up a tax-exempt account in Krakowiecki's name from which 100 percent of donations will go to her cause.

The Friends has scheduled another event in conjunction with the New Jersey Devils. Tickets are being sold to the Devils/Penguins game set for April 26 at 7:35 p.m. at the Meadowlands Arena. The \$30 tickets will be sold for \$25 with 40 percent of the ticket price going to the fund. Those interested can contact Glenn Panick, who is married to Krakowiecki's daughter Susan, at (908) 321-1608.

"The Devils have been a great organization to work with, since they are so devoted to working with the community," said Panick, one of the founders of the Friends. "Things were up in the air during the labor problems with the hockey league, but the Devils were eager to work with us after the new schedule was settled."

The family knows it needs to raise more money, but the exact figure is unknown. A liver transplant is the costliest and most complex surgical procedure performed. The costs top \$250,000 for the average recipient. Medication charges often exceed \$2,500 a month. And the Krakowieckis will also have to raise money for other expenses such as airfare to Chicago.

Slightly more than 100 United States hospitals are qualified to perform the surgery including at least one in New York City, but Krakowiecki chose Rush-St. Luke's Presbyterian in Chicago because "I asked my doctor where he would go if he was in my situation and he said he would go to Rush," she said.

She's very aware of the facts and figures, she said, having spent much time at home reading about transplantation and talking to others who have gone through the process. "Speaking to other people who had liver transplants, I have heard nothing but positive feedback. I have also spoken to people in need who wanted someone to talk to. There are no support groups around that I know of," she said. "People just need to talk to someone who has gone through what you have gone through. I talked on the phone for an hour to one woman who was just diagnosed. She was afraid. I have come into contact with people waiting and those who have had

transplants. I've talked to people who have had it 10 years. That's what keeps you going, especially after the episode in September." Krakowiecki has been on a national waiting list for over a year.

The number of liver transplants has increased in this country from 15 in 1980 to more than 3,000 a year, but at least as many people need organs. About half of those will die waiting because of the worldwide shortage of viable organs.

Two years ago her doctors placed Krakowiecki on the only drug known to slow the disease: alpha interferon — distributed by Schering-Plough of Madison. It has been used with some success in slowing the progression of hepatitis C, but there is no known cure for the disease. As with many patients who have been prescribed interferon, she said, Krakowiecki's condition did not improve after several months of receiving shots at home from her daughter, Susan.

Even though she has focused much attention on the goal of receiving a healthy liver via transplant, she said she is aware that transplantation will

not cure the disease. It should give her many years of improved health, though, as the virus attacks the new liver. Some day she may have to go through the process again.

The disease infects approximately 170,000 Americans each year, but only half will develop chronic hepatitis C, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Left untreated, the disease often leads to cirrhosis or liver cancer.

Organ donation has increased in recent years, but so too has the need for transplantable organs. As the success of transplantation increases, the number of patients who would make good candidates increases as well.

For more information, interested people can contact the American Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, 07009; or phone (800) 223-0179 or (201) 256-2550. Checks sent to the association for the Krakowiecki fund must have "Susan Krakowiecki" printed in the lower, left-hand corner. Those interested in acquiring organ donor cards and information can call the Sharing Network at (800) SHARE-NJ.

## Hockey game will benefit woman

The New Jersey Devils have joined with the Friends of Susan to help raise funds for the impending transplant surgery of Scotch Plains resident Susan Krakowiecki, who formerly resided in Roselle.

With the rescheduling of the 1995 hockey season after the settled contract negotiations, the event will be part of the Devils/Pittsburgh Penguins game April 26 at 7:35 p.m. at the Meadowlands Area in East Ruther-

ford. The Devils are expected to be contenders in their conference as the tight, 48-game season comes to the wire at the end of April.

Krakowiecki, 50, is suffering from hepatitis C. She is one of thousands of Americans awaiting liver transplants. Forty percent of the ticket price and any donations will go to defraying the cost of complex surgery and post-operative care. Even after insurance

coverage, costs to the Krakowiecki family are expected to near \$100,000.

The Friends of Susan has organized several fund-raising efforts including those with the Roselle Knights of Columbus. More events are planned for the spring.

Those who wish to donate to the fund can do so directly by sending checks to: the American Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove. Each check must have "Susan Krakowiecki" in the lower left corner. All donations are tax deductible.

The Krakowiecki family is concerned with supporting organ and tissue donation. Those considering the donation of their organs or tissue upon death can get more information by calling the Sharing Network at (800) SHARE-NJ or the United Network for Organ Sharing at (800) 24-DONOR.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

WHEREAS, 111 Route 22 Co. ("Applicant") has filed an application with the Springfield Planning Board ("Planning Board") number 5-948 for preliminary and final site plan approval and a corresponding request for a parking variance pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:56D-70c for the Pet Staff store located at 111 Route 22, which is also known as Block 139, Lot 4 of the Official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, the Applicant's property is located in an H-C Highway Commercial zone; and

WHEREAS, the Applicant currently operates a pet supply store on the aforementioned premises; and

WHEREAS, on January 5, 1994 the Planning Board granted preliminary and final site plan review approval for the Applicant respecting application number 4-938 subject to certain conditions; and

WHEREAS, one of the above-mentioned conditions was that a parking variance was granted which provided, inter alia, for seventy three (73) car parking spaces; and

WHEREAS, on January 4, 1995, the Planning Board heard testimony in support of the instant application from Scott Seidel, a representative of the owner, who testified under oath that:

a. The Ramp will be constructed in accordance with the SE-2 Site Plan prepared by Casey and Keller, Inc., dated October 20, 1993;

b. The Ramp will be constructed of concrete with a metal railing and will encroach upon one parking space;

c. The placement of the ramp near the rear door of the Pet Staff store, in an elevated position protected by a suitable railing, will assist in handicap access;

WHEREAS, the Planning Board determined that:

a. providing a ramp at the rear of the building will provide a safer situation and will eliminate the need for pedestrian and shopping cart traffic along the sides of the building to the rear parking lot; and

b. the loss of one parking space would not appreciably change the factors that the Planning Board weighed when granting the variance for the seventy three (73) spaces;

WHEREAS, no objections to the application were interposed either in written or oral form;

WHEREAS, at the conclusion of the January 4, 1995 hearing the Springfield Planning Board voted to approve the instant application.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,

### PUBLIC NOTICE

by the Township of Springfield Planning Board by way of memorialization of its prior approval of the instant application as follows:

111 Route 22 Co.'s application number 5-948 filed with the Springfield Planning Board ("Planning Board") for preliminary and final site plan review approval and a corresponding request for a parking variance pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:56D-70c for the Pet Staff store located at 111 Route 22, be and hereby is granted subject to any required County, Regional and/or State approvals.

Springfield Planning Board  
By: WILLIAM T. HALPIN  
Chairman

A TRUE COPY:  
ROBERT C. KIRKPATRICK,  
Secretary of the Springfield  
Planning Board  
Dated: 2/7/95  
U4305 Springfield Leader,  
February 16, 1995 (Fee: \$33.00)

### Legal Notice

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL TRANSFER

Take notice that application has been made to the Township of Springfield to transfer to Keyur, Inc. trading as Springfield Wines and Liquors for premises located at 278 Morris Ave., Springfield, New Jersey 07081 the Plenary Retail Distribution License #2017-44-008-001 heretofore issued to New Cape, Inc. trading as Springfield Wines and Liquors for the premises located at 278 Morris Ave., Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

Prabodh Abani, President-Secretary  
2439 Brentwood Road  
Union, New Jersey 07083  
is the only Shareholder.

OBJECTIONS: If any, should be made immediately in writing to: Helen Keyworth, Township Clerk, Township of Springfield, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

Keyur, Inc.  
278 Morris Ave.  
Springfield, New Jersey 07081  
U4382 Springfield Leader,  
February 16, 23, 1995 (Fee: \$25.00)

### 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, February 27, 1995 at

### PUBLIC NOTICE

7:00 P.M. for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing on the Housing Element of the Master Plan and to amend 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 cafeteria of Florence M. Gaudin School located at So. Springfield Avenue, New Jersey on Monday, February 27, 1995 and you may appear in person, by agent or Attorney to present objections or comments. Copies of the revised plan are available for inspection at the Township Clerk's office and the Engineer's office located at 100 Mountain Avenue and the Springfield Library.

Robert C. Kirkpatrick  
Planning Board Secretary  
U4384 Springfield Leader,  
February 16, 1995 (Fee: \$10.25)

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that there will be a 1995 Municipal Budget Hearing on Tuesday, February 21, 1995 at 3:30 p.m. in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building, HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk

U4386 Springfield Leader,  
February 16, 1995 (Fee: \$3.75)

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, February 23, 1995 has been cancelled.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI  
Secretary  
Rent Leveling Board  
U4387 Springfield Leader,  
February 16, 1995 (Fee: \$4.25)

## Connections

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# SPORTS

## Bruder, Keleher, Jones the elite

Dayton Regional indoor track standouts gear for Sunday's Meet of Champions



Jodi Bruder  
...in 2 events

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

Only the best will be performing at Princeton University this Sunday. And the elite include Dayton Regional High School athletes Jodi Bruder, Mike Keleher and Rashad Jones. The trio of indoor track and field standouts were good enough to qualify for the final event of the winter season — the NJSIAA Meet of Champions that will take place in Jadwin Gym.

"It's great that Dayton has two boys and a girl representing the school," Dayton boys' coach Frank Ortiz said. "I always tell the kids that it's an honor to be good enough to make it this far."

The competition is scheduled to commence at 2 p.m. and run roughly until 9 p.m. It starts with the shot put, high jump and the mile.

"THE BOYS AND GIRLS GO AT THE SAME TIME, with the boys on one side and the girls on the other," Ortiz said. "It moves pretty smoothly."

Bruder, a junior from Springfield, and Keleher and Jones, seniors who hail from Kenilworth, qualified based on their performances at the Group 1 meet held at Princeton two weeks ago.

Bruder placed fourth in the high jump at 5-0 and fourth in the 55-meter high hurdles in 9.29 to qualify in both events. She won the county high jump at 5-0 and also captured last week's (Wednesday, Feb. 8) Mountain Valley Conference high jump event in 5-0 at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth. She was also second in the conference in the hurdles in 8.7 and the 55-meter dash. This will be her third consecutive appearance in the Meet of Champions.

"I THINK SHE'LL CLEAR 5-2 THIS WEEKEND, if not, then during the outdoor season in the spring," Ortiz said. "She still has another year and continues to improve. I'm looking for her to clear 5-2 Sunday and if she does, she'll be in good shape."

Keleher, in his second year of indoor track, qualified in the shot put by placing fourth in Group 1 with a throw of 46-6 1/2. He just won the MVC meet last week with his best throw of the year at 49-9 1/2. Earlier this season he finished fourth in the county at 44-0.

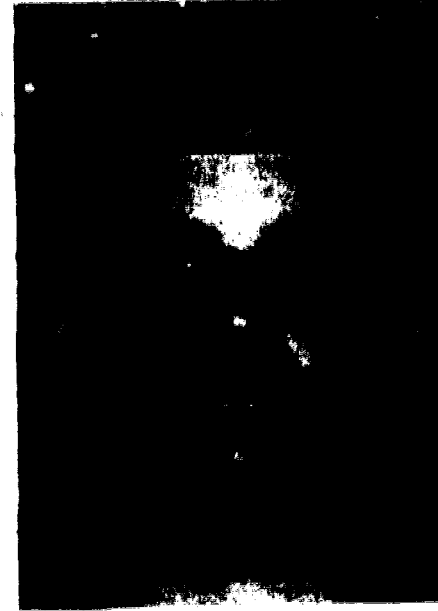
"He's really blossomed this year and his throws are getting better and better each week," Ortiz said. "He's much stronger and smarter. I think if he lets one go 50 feet or better, he should place in the top six Sunday."

JONES, THE COUNTY HIGH JUMP CHAMP AT 6-2, finished second in the high jump at 6-2 again in Group 1. He was also second in the conference at 6-2 and has just missed 6-4 on several attempts.

"He was first at the East Stroudsburg Invitational at 6-2 and just missed out on 6-4," Ortiz said.

Jones, who was fifth in last spring's outdoor Meet of Champions at 6-2 after winning the Group 2 title, just missed 6-6 in this winter's county meet. He also was last spring's Group 2 champion in the long jump and his mark of over 21 feet earned him fifth place in the Meet of Champions.

"He's adjusted well to his first year of indoor track," Ortiz said. "He's going to have some pretty good competition Sunday and will probably have to go at least 6-4 to place in the top seven. Some in Group 4 have jumped as high as 6-10."



Mike Keleher  
...shot put specialist

### Dayton swimmers excel at girls' county meet

The Dayton Regional High School swimming team turned in a fine team performance that was sparked by a number of outstanding individual efforts at last Saturday's Union County Girls' Swimming and Diving Championships held at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

Dayton finished tied for second with Scotch Plains with 197 points. Westfield won the team title for the third consecutive year with 235 points. Thirteen schools participated.

Christine Johannsen captured the 200-yard individual medley event in 2:18.1 for Dayton and was a member of the Bulldogs' winning 200-yard medley relay team that clocked in 1:56.88. Joining Johannsen on the relay team were Beth Twombly, Liz Barford and Christine Stracey.

Twombly was Dayton's other individual winner, finishing first in the 100-yard breaststroke in 4:12.12.

Stracey finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle in 26.37. Katie Slonaker of Oak Knoll won in a record-setting time of 24.41, breaking the mark held by Laura Masters of Westfield of 25.20 in 1978.

Dayton's Leah Demberger finished second in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:37.13. Anne Teitelbaum of Westfield was first in 5:29.78.

Stracey also placed in the 100-yard butterfly, coming in third in 1:02.86. Leighann Marcelliano of Summit won in 1:01.11.

Johannsen also placed in the 100-yard backstroke, coming in third in 1:02.09. Caroline Faraldo of Scotch Plains won in 1:01.09.

Demberger finished third in the 200-yard IM in a time of 2:21.02.

Dayton also placed in the other two relays, coming in fourth in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:48.30 and third in the 400-yard freestyle in 4:06.06.

Westfield won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:45.32, breaking the former record held by Gov. Livingston of 1:45.82 in 1993. Oak Knoll won the 400-yard freestyle in 3:55.10.

#### Dayton girls' hoops 11th seed

The Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team earned the No. 11 seed for the upcoming North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs.

The NJSIAA boys' and girls' state tournaments will commence the week of Monday, Feb. 27.

As many as 12 schools qualified in the section and four first-round games will be played to narrow down the field to eight quarterfinalists.

Dayton will travel to Long Valley to play at sixth-seeded West Morris in one of the four first-round contests. The winner of that game will play at third-seeded Summit.

The seeding in the section went like this: 1-Morris Hills, 2-Newark Central, 3-Summit, 4-Caldwell, 5-Newark Tech, 6-West Morris, 7-Boonton, 8-Governor Livingston, 9-Chatham, 10-Jefferson, 11-Dayton Regional, 12-13th Street Tech, Newark.

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Dayton, seeded 13th, was scheduled to play 16th-seeded Westfield Monday at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth in the first round of the Union County Tournament.

#### Small Fry Rockets, Hawks victorious

The Rockets scored the final five points of the game to pull out a 16-15 win over the Suns in Springfield Youth Small Fry Basketball League action last week.

Dylan Velleux, Sean Frank, Daniel Scott and Steven King provided the scoring and Keith Dworkin, Justin Harris, Jessica Filippis and Larry Fish played solid defense for the Rockets.

Leon Goldfeld scored seven points and Matthew Schachtel and Tyesha Gordon four each for the Suns.

Tod Bernstein, Corey Falkin and Matthew Shack also played well for the Suns.

The Hawks continued their winning ways by defeating the Knicks 20-13.

Conner Hamilton and Don Volkert led all scorers with eight points each while Kevin Dash contributed four points.

Josh Wolkoff controlled the tempo of the game at point guard with help from Ashley Steiner and Anthony DiNicolò.

Michael Mardenfeld and David Bertschy played well defensively and grabbed most of the rebounds.

## Reino 2nd in UCT at 217

Dayton wrestler falls just short in final

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

There were a number of impressive individual performances and the teams predicted to garner the most points did for the most part at last weekend's 20th annual Union County Wrestling Tournament that took place Friday and Saturday at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

While Rahway won its first-ever team title and a young Roselle Park squad finished an impressive fifth, as many as six wrestlers from Roselle Park, Johnson Regional and Dayton Regional reached the finals.

Roselle Park had two champions in Phil Torino at 102 and Eric Swick at 114 and Johnson Regional had one champion in Tim Pitta at 136.

**ROSELLE PARK HAD ONE FINALIST** in Bill Crecca at 121, Johnson one in Willie Corbisero at 108 and Dayton one in Chris Reino at 217.

Corbisero, a sophomore, and Reino, a senior, hail from Kenilworth.

Rahway won the team title with 242 1/2 points and Union, last year's champion, was second with 208. Westfield was third with 128 1/2, Governor Livingston fourth with 115 1/2 and Roselle Park fifth with 115.

Johnson was sixth with 102 and Dayton 12th with 68. Fourteen schools participated.

*It was reported incorrectly to The Star-Ledger that Rahway had won its eighth team title. It was also incorrectly reported to the newspaper that Roselle Park had won three straight years prior to Union winning last year. Westfield won the team title in 1992, Roselle Park in 1993 and Union in 1994.*

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"I THINK WE REALLY HAD AN outstanding showing," Roselle Park coach Sam Appello said. "We have a young team this year with as many as six freshmen and six sophomores starting and our kids showed great poise."

Torino, a freshman who garnered the No. 1 seed at 102 with a 14-2 record, defeated Keenan Stockling of Elizabeth 5-3 in overtime to win his first UCT title. His 4-0 county record improved his mark to 18-2.

"Phil wrestled well enough to win," Appello said. "His goal, like our other wrestler's, was to get to the finals and win."

Swick, another freshman with an impressive record, edged sophomore Kimo Geter of Elizabeth 5-4 to win the 114-pound final. Geter won the 112-pound title last year when he defeated Kevin Sullivan of Westfield 7-3. Geter also entered the tournament as the top seed with a 13-1 record.

**SO IT CAME AS NO** surprise that Swick was given the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler award.

"Eric beat a regional finalist and someone who won the county tournament last year," Appello said. "It's a great accomplishment."

Swick managed a late takedown to defeat Geter by the one-point margin. He became the second Roselle Park wrestler in three years to win the UCT's Outstanding Wrestler award. Pat McCafferty won it as a senior in 1993 when he pinned Megel McGaw of Summit in 2:26 to win the 145-pound title. McCafferty, now wrestling at Kean College, also won the 140-pound title as a junior in 1992 when he shut out Dave Shaffer of Elizabeth 5-0.

Crecca, a sophomore, just missed winning a county title by falling to Union junior Dave Bubnowski 5-4 in the 121-pound final. Bubnowski became the first wrestler at Union to win UCT crowns his first three years. He captured the 103-pound titles in 1993 and 1994.

**BUBNOWSKI DEFEATED CRECCA** BY one point last year when the two wrestled at 103. Crecca entered the tournament as the top seed with a 15-1 record.

"Dave has been wrestling much more determined lately and with a better attitude," Union coach Al Lilley said. "I knew he was going to have a good tournament by the way he wrestled in his first match."

Bubnowski scored two back points late in the third period to overtake Crecca. His 4-0 tournament record upped his season mark to 14-3.

"He had arthroscopic knee surgery back in October and it took him a while to get in a groove this year," Lilley said. "He's not quite at 100 percent yet, but he's wrestling much better and he's more focused. He's going to have a good chance at being the school's first four-time county champion next year, even if he's wrestling at a higher weight class."

**APPELLO WAS PLEASED**

WITH the way Crecca wrestled and knew his grappler would have a tough match against Bubnowski.

"Bill has nothing to be ashamed of," Appello said. "I thought he would be right in there with him and he was. He wrestled well."

Other wrestlers to place for Roselle Park included sophomores Justin Meadows fourth at 108, Albert Munoz seventh at 187 and Steve Karlik third at 215.

"The UCT gets the kids ready for the districts and really makes them well-prepared," Appello said. "That's why we wrestle Union and Scotch Plains during the season, to give the kids a chance to face tougher competition."

"Even though we have a young team our wrestlers have a good amount of experience from wrestling in our recreation and middle school programs."

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**DAYTON'S BEST BET FOR A** champion came in the form of Reino, who earned the top seed at 217 with a 15-1 mark that included 15 straight wins. Reino had reeled off 15 consecutive victories after losing his first match of the year to Sean Brown of Sparta 11-9.

Antonio Garay of Rahway quickly got ahead of Reino and managed to maintain his lead throughout the rest of the match as the freshman stopped him 5-2 for the 217 title. Garay is the cousin of Carlos Garay, who won county titles for Rahway in 1989 and 1990.

"Chris got put on his back early and that was pretty much the match," Dayton coach Rick Iacono said. "It was that kind of match."

Reino won his first three tournament matches by pin and his 3-1 UCT mark improved his record to 18-2. His losses have been by two points and three points.

**"WE DIDN'T EXECUTE OUR** game plan the way it was set up," Iacono said. "Chris is the best wrestler we have. He is talented, with good speed and good strength. The match was not a good indication of what he's capable of doing."

Garay was one of two Rahway champions, joining 128-pound winner Tom Wysocki. Rahway had four wrestlers reach the finals and all 13 finished in the top five of their respective weight classes.

Other Dayton wrestlers that placed included junior Earl Glasco at 108, sophomore Eric Handler at 128, senior Pat Moelk fourth at 136 and sophomore Scott Reino at heavyweight.

Moelk and Handler defeated their Governor Livingston opponents after losing to them during the regular season.

**"I WAS RELATIVELY PLEASED** with the way my kids wrestled," Iacono said. "I'm pleased with the way the team is coming together."

Dayton took a 6-6 record in yesterday's annual meet against non-conference foe Orange, this year in Orange. The Bulldogs' final dual meet is scheduled for tonight at Verona at 7. It will be the first time Dayton wrestles its Essex County opponent.

"Our kids are doing the things necessary to be successful and I see improvement coming slowly," Iacono said.

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Pitta was Johnson's first county champion since Justin LaSala won a 6-4 overtime decision over Bob Taylor of Brearley Regional in the 171-pound final in 1992.

**PITTA DEFEATED TOP-SEEDED** Luis Torres of Rahway 10-5 in the 136-pound final. Torres entered with a 16-1 record.

Tim's older brother Roy Pitta reached the 171-pound final in 1993, falling to Dan Halsey of Rahway 7-5.

Corbisero, who wrestled at 103 last year as a freshman, was defeated by Rashaun Fleming of Plainfield 10-7 in the 108-pound final.

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Bubnowski, teammate Frank Giordano (160 in 1994 and 174 in 1995) and Sam Richardson of Cranford (heavyweight titles in 1994 and 1995) were this year's repeat-winners.

There were only three pins in last year's final round and no pins in the finals this year.

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The team state tournament action is to conclude Saturday and that is also the final day for regular-season dual meets.

The districts will commence next week, with Roselle Park and Dayton competing in District 10 and Johnson in District 11.

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# religion

## Interfaith course set

"Whether you are a Jew by birth, part of an interfaith couple, or interested in converting to Judaism, introduction to Judaism can provide a strong foundation in the fundamentals of Judaism," it was announced.

A 16-session course will be held on Thursday evenings at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield beginning March 2. The class will be taught by Rabbi Daniel Cohen and Connie Reiter. The class will meet once a week for 16 weeks from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. through June 22. Additional sections will be held in the summer in Washington Township and Edison.

Classes will include topics such as the Jewish calendar, the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, and Jewish customs and rituals concerning birth, marriage and death. Instruction in Hebrew reading also is incorporated in the course. While instruction is from the Reform Movement's perspective, Conservative and Orthodox viewpoints are included, it was reported.

"Anyone who completes the course will know as much about Judaism as the average American who grew up in a Jewish family," said Rabbi Bruce Block, a former course instructor, "the program is unique in that it gives

## Announcements for social items

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

a person a 'catch-up' course in the vocabulary of Jewish life."

The program, which has more than doubled in size since it was initiated in January 1983, is one of a number of Outreach programs sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

For more information about the course or to register one can contact Kathryn Kahn, Outreach coordinator, at (201) 599-0080.

## Unit goes to dinner

The Etz Chayim Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith will go to Casual

## clubs in the news

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Feb. 23 at noon in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

A mini luncheon will be served.

Times, 1085 Central Ave., Clark, for dinner and a comedy show on Feb. 25 at 6:15 p.m. Couples in their 20s to 40s are invited to attend.

One can call (908) 232-0062 for reservations. Deadline is Feb. 20.

## Bus trip scheduled

A bus trip to Atlantic City will be sponsored by the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith March 26 at 10 a.m. A bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall, Springfield, to the New Sands Casino.

Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling Jerry Kamin at (908) 687-9120 or 277-1453. The deadline is March 15.

A regular meeting will be followed by a presentation of song and dance by Ruth Lowe.

## stork club

### Leah Neal Steinberg

A 6-pound, two-ounce daughter, Leah Neal, was born Feb. 2 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Steinberg of Clark. She joins a sister, Marissa, 2 1/2.

Mrs. Steinberg, the former Mary Jane Lefano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefano of Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steinberg of Belmar, formerly of Springfield. Maternal great-grandmother is Jennie Bavaro of Roselle Park. Paternal great-grandmother is Anne Nebret of Florida.

### Craig Joseph Thomas

A son, Craig Joseph, was born Dec. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thomas of Mountainside. He joins two sisters, Lindsay, 7, and Veronica, 5.

Mrs. Thomas, the former Laurie Weeks, is the daughter of Ted and Bobbie Weeks of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Anita Thomas of Lodi.

### Brandon Seth Goldfarb

A son, Brandon Seth, was born Feb. 3 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goldfarb of Springfield. He joins a brother.

Mrs. Goldfarb, the former Heidi Warren, is the daughter of Allen and Ann Warren of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Norman and Barbara Goldfarb of Livingston.

# obituaries

## Petrunella M. Koster

Petrunella M. Koster, 93, of Mountainside died Feb. 13 in Woods Edge Care Center, Bridgewater.

Born in Galicia, Austria, Mrs. Koster lived in Philadelphia, Pa., and Jersey City before moving to Mountainside 49 years ago. She was a realtor with Walter Koster Inc. Realtors, a real estate development office established by her late husband, Walter, in Mountainside in 1946, for 30 years. Mrs. Koster retired in 1976. She was a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors and named several streets in Mountainside.

Mrs. Koster was a flower show judge; founder and president of the Blue Star Garden Club in Mountainside, and a member of the Hudson County Garden Club, which awarded her first prize for the most beautiful garden in Hudson County. She was a member of the Mountainside Shade Tree Commission and arranged for the planting of dogwood trees along United States Highway 22. Mrs. Koster was a member of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Mountainside Senior Citizens Organization and the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. She was a member and treasurer of the Ukrainian National Women's League in New York City.

Surviving are four daughters, Natalie Magee, Petrunella Crowley, Marcella Smith and Elizabeth Koster; a son, Emilian Koster, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## George Heitmann

George W. Heitmann, 68, of Mountainside died Feb. 12 in Atlantic City Medical Center.

Born in North Bergen, Mr. Heitmann lived in Mountainside for 42 years. He was the director of housekeeping at Rannels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, for 15 years and retired three years ago. Earlier, Mr. Heitmann was a service manager with Flora Service, Elizabeth. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Heitmann was an exempt fireman with the Mountainside Fire Department since 1954 and was a member of the Chiefs Association. He was a member of the Mountainside Elks Lodge 1585, the American Legion Post 0209, Scotch Plains, and an honorary member of the Mountainside Police Benevolent

Association.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Karen Brown; two sons, Roy and Russell, and five grandchildren.

## Gerson Barondess

Gerson Barondess of Springfield died Feb. 7 in Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Barondess lived in Westfield before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. He was a founding member of Temple Eammuel, Westfield. Mr. Barondess was the owner and operator of Baron's Drug Co., Westfield, from 1936 to 1990 when he retired.

Surviving are his wife, Claire; two sons, Charles and Mark; two stepsons, Ronald and Phillip Nachbar; a stepdaughter, Ann Kisbar; a brother, George, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Marie V. March

Marie V. March, 79, of Brick, formerly of Springfield and Union, died Feb. 12 in her home.

Born in Manhattan, Miss March lived in Springfield, Union and Newark before moving to Brick nine years ago. She was the senior executive accounts manager with Bamberger's Department Store, Newark, where she worked for 45 years before retiring several years ago. Miss March was

president of the Credit Women's Association, treasurer of the Retail Credit Association of Newark and a board member of the TRW Credit Bureau, Parsippany.

## Peter Sayki

Peter Sayki, 80, of Hazlet, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 9 while on vacation in Marco Island, Fla.

Born in South River, Mr. Sayki lived in Springfield before moving to Hazlet in 1993. He was a milkman for Dellwood Dairy, Clifton, for 33 years before his retirement in 1968. Mr. Sayki then worked for five years for Prince's Farms, Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda; a son, Peter John, a daughter, Donna L. Prince, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## Margaret E. Caskey

Margaret E. Caskey of Mountainside died Feb. 11 in the Pleasant View Manor Nursing Home, Union.

Born in East Orange, Miss Caskey lived in Brick before moving to Mountainside last year. She had been an inspector with the Westinghouse Electric Co., Bloomfield, for 35 years before retiring 25 years ago.

Surviving is a sister, Clare Vollherbst.

# death notices

COAKLEY-Mildred A. 82, of Union, on Feb. 7, 1995, wife of the late Edward L. Sr., beloved mother of Edward L., sister of Paul Bergmann, dear grandmother of Kenneth, Kimberly and Andrew Coakley. Funeral was in The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

COODINGTON-Raymond M., 78, of Watchung, on Feb. 11, 1995, beloved father of Raymond H., Ronald A., Russell N., Roy W., Randy J. and Ruthann Coodington, brother of Elmer and Chester Coodington and Virginia Swartz, also survived by 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MC CAHERY-James R., age 60, of Union, on Feb. 6, 1995, dear brother of Raymond J. McCahery and Madeline Deenero, also survived by his companion of 36 years, Raymond Hillard, two nieces and three nephews. Funeral service was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Funeral Mass was at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y.

NOBLE-John Francis, 79, of Irvington, N.J., on Feb. 6, 1995, beloved husband of Florence (Helma), dear father of Ruth Ann Cantelmo and John F. Noble, brother of Eugene Freudenberger and Elaine Gerhardt, grandfather of three. The funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

STRODEL-Kaspar, 85, of Union, on Feb. 8, 1995, beloved husband of the late Maria (nee Fuerst), dear father of Richard and John Strodel, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

WEIBEL-Elizabeth, 83, of Union, on Feb. 6, 1995, wife of the late Frederick Weibel, mother of Frederick J. Weibel and Alice Waer, brother of Joseph Wundzig, Lillian Campbell, Marion Marazzo and the late John Wundzig and Helen Smith, also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Funeral Mass was at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y.

# 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 - Keetinger 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. Marion 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 P.M. 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thorton Terr., Union. Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Prayer Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Couples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for ladies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third

Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Stranpik 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 Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 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, Mills in 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!"

## 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, 376-0579. Perry Raphael, Rabbi, Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor, Jack Goldman, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly 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' Lounge 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 mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelisheit 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, 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 SHA'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 Mosch, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer 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/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 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 Pine Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, 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. Mayer Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitz, Cantor; Esther Avner, President; Hadasah Goldfarb, 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 Tallit and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM. Prayer Cards 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 Saturday, "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.

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 am. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3-Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Chorus; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illumination perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City ministries.

## 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, 7:50 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Puffer-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Bolaky, 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. Cussler Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship; 12:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir

(Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M.; Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

## MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackson, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday of each 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 Chrysanthemum 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. 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.

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 East 1730, Struyssent 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 parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery; School for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 9:04-8:54. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

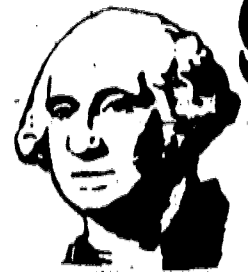
## ROMAN CATHOLIC

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. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m. ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novenas 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 intercession!

# SHOP SUMMIT

## FOR

# PRESIDENT'S DAY



All For Rental or Purchase - on Tape

**MONUMENTAL SELECTIONS**

"A BIOGRAPHY: GEORGE WASHINGTON"  
 "JEFFERSON AND MONTICELLO"  
 "LINCOLN" - A NOVEL  
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Oushak	8'x10'	Tobacco & Blue	\$3000	\$799
English Trellis	8'x7'	Rose & Blue	\$2700	\$799
English Floral	9x12	Berry	\$2500	\$899
Contemp Block Design	6x9	Rose/Green/Beige	\$3000	\$799

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English Trellis	9x12	Navy-Mauve	\$2999	\$1499
Sarouk-Mir	9x12	Navy-Ivory	\$2299	\$1099
Serappi	8'x11'	Peach-Ivory	\$2299	\$849
Hertz	8'x11'	Navy-Rust	\$2299	\$549
Kashan	8'x11'	Ivory-Green	\$3199	\$1099
Aubisson	8x10'	Navy Rose	\$6499	\$3899
Kashan	8x11	Red-Navy	\$2299	\$549
Sarouk	8x10	Ivory-Peach	\$2599	\$1499

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Masland	Monaco	Soft Green	12x19"	\$1080	\$208
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