Flutist seen

Fred Morris is among band members slated for concert, Page B4.

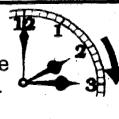


Tops in state

The county has greatest number of special improvement districts in the state, Page B1.

Spring ahead

Push clocks ahead one hour Sunday at 2 a.m. for Daylight Savings.



Mountainside Ech

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.20-THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Rorough Highlights

Meetings scheduled

The Borough of Mountainside Recreation Commission will not meet as scheduled on April 20. The commission will instead meet April 27 at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

The quarterly meeting of the Mountainside Local Assistance Board will be April 10 at 4 p.m. in the conference room of Borough Hall.

Parade preparations

In preparation for its centennial-commemorating parade scheduled for June 3, the borough is recruiting groups and individuals who wish to participate. Those who want to take part are urged to call Lou Ruggiero at 233-8741 before April 15.

Scholarships available

The Mountainside Board of Education is offering two Fred E. Rosenstiehl Memorial Scholarships to students who have been accepted to attend a full-time, post-secondary program at an accredited university, college or trade school.

Each recipient will receive \$1,000 each year they remain eligible, for a maximum of four years.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a resident of Mountain-side; a graduate of Deerfield School; graduate from the Union County Regional High School District during the year of the application; maintain a grade-point average of at least C+ and complete the scholarship application.

Video biography

The Mountainside Public Library today will present a video biography of Harry Devlin, an artist and resident of the borough. Devlin has had a long career as an illustrator, cartoonist, painter and with his wife, as a co-author of children's books.

A reception, to meet the Devlins, will follow the screening. The event is free and open to the public.

Weekly tax advice

The Mountainside Public Library will host just two more tax-counseling sessions for the elderly before the April 15 deadline for filing income taxes. Sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the American Association of Retired Persons, the sessions will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on April 5 and April 12.

Counselors request that those planning to attend bring their W2 forms, 1099 forms, 1994 state and federal tax forms and copies of 1993 tax returns.

Sundays at Trailside

Super Science Discovery
Days, an award-winning program
designed to encourage adults
and children to explore the
realms of science, will continue
Sunday at the Trailside Nature
and Science Center.

Teams of adults and children will work through five interactive discovery stations in an hour-long session.

Session times are 1 to 2 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for 3-and 4-year-olds; 4 to 5 p.m. for first- and second-graders.

Pre-registration is required. For information call Trailside at 789-3670.

GlenGate donates



John Tabachnick and George Gatesy, members of the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross chapter's Board of Directors, are joined by chapter President Dennis Kinsella as they plan for their next golf outing to be peld on May 1 at the Plainfield Country Club. Gatesy, president of GlenGate Apparel, has donated golf shirts to be given to outing participants.

Time travelers' walk concludes

With the help of the Mountainside Historical Preservation Committee, the Echo continues recounting the 100-year history of the borough. Using antique photographs, historic documents and residents' personal recollections, — this week, those of Harriet Wentlandt Carmichael — the Echo presents another chapter of the story of Mountainside.

This week, the Echo continues the walk through 1920s Mountainside.

On the other side of Springfield Road across from Borough Hall is the Mountainside Union Chapel — the hub of Mountainside's social life.

If today were Sunday, there would be a morning church service, Sunday school in the afternoon, Christian Endeavor for young people early in the evening and an evening church service. The sound of the church bell calling Mountainsiders to the services is music to their ears. The sound of the bell can be heard at quite a distance.

This is the approximate Mountainside Union Chapel schedule: New Year's Eve — a watch night service; Palm Sunday - special planned service; Easter - special planned services; Children's Day in June - each child performs: June after school closes - congregational picnic at Silver Lake, including swimming; July-August — excursions to Asbury Park by train from the Westfield Railroad Station; September - Rally Day, each child performs; Thanksgiving - special services, families bring. canned food to be given to needy people and the Children's Homes in Mountainside: Christmas — special services and a children's Christmas party to be held on a weeknight between Christmas and New Year's Day, each child performs and receives

Again, if it were Sunday, Police Officer George Boyton, or another of the force, would be in the middle of Springfield Road operating the temporary removable turnstile stop-andgo signal. Traffic has to be halted in both directions of the two-lane road for people to cross the street to get to church.

Let's go into Schoonover's on the corner before we cross Mountain Avenue to get to Bliwise's General Store. Schoonover's building is part living quarters, part taxi business office, part quick check hardware store and part sub-station post office.

Schoonover's is the present location of Bliwise. Bliwise's General Store is now the site of the entrance to Echo Lake Park.

If you do not live along the rural delivery mail route out of the Westfield Post Office, you have to come to Schoonover's to pick up your mail.

The Westfield Post Office leaves the mail See. Charles Roff, who lives with his wisciglind son in the small house across from where Central Avenue meets Springfield Road, performs this service for the Westfield Post Office.

Mr. Roff rides a bicycle to the Westfield Post Office, picks up the designated mail, and brings it here to Schoonover's sub-station at the corner of Mountain Avenue and Springfield Road.

You can see as we leave the Post Office sub-station, that Mr. Schoonover has his taxi parked on the Mountain Avenue side of the building. At train-time in Westfield, he is usually at the railroad station ready to serve folks who need a taxi. With so few people having automobiles, he has a very successful business.

Thay young lady, who is picking up the small packages that have just been delivered to Bliwise's Store across the street, is Mrs. Bliwise's sister, Eva. Eva works in the store during the week and goes home on weekends.

Before we mount the steps into Bliwise's Store, let's watch Mr. Bliwise hand crank the amount of gasoline his customer wants put into his car.

Two steps up and we are inside the store. As you can see, the store contains a wide variety of merchandise. Its largest numbers of products are foods. The store is open seven days a week. Quite often young folks meet and socialize outside the store.

We are on the last lap of our walking tour. We have to walk up Mountain Avenue to New Providence Road. As we leave Bliwise's Store, we'll pass one white house, Hodge's house on our left and two houses on our right, the Hambachers' and the Warings' before we come to Parkway.

After we cross Parkway, we pass Murphy's house on the right. On the left, where Parkway meets Mountain Avenue, is the Watts nome, another white house. As we start climbing the incline of Mountain Avenue, we pass Groths' house on the left.

Now we are at Nolte's Welding Shop, Bill Meyer's Store and the Noltes' residence.

Across from the welding shop, right over there, is an old house with a low white picket fence across the front of the property. I thought we would see Mr. Smith, the man who lives here. He is usually sitting outside in a Morris chair covered with a blanket. He is not a well man. He speaks with a British accent. He must have an income, because he is unable to work. He seems to have everything be needs and can afford a full-time registered nurse. His nurse's name is Miss Naomi Ifill.

Merachnik supports hike in drop-out consent age By Joseph Wohlgemuth Correspondent dated to keep kids in school until the age of 18, procedures need to be

Although his ideas on raising the age a high school student can drop out aren't popular among educators' labor unions, state Sen. Ronald L. Rice, D-28, has the Union County Regional High School District superintendent in his corner.

Rice, a Democrat who represents Essex County, said he is "angry and appalled" at the opposition from the New Jersey Education Association and the principals' and superintendents' organizations regarding his proposed bill that would require students to stay in school until they either reach the age of 18 or graduate.

So far, he has the support of Donald Merachnik, the Regional High Schools' superintendent.

Bill S-246, which would raise the legal age for dropping out of school from 16 to 18, was approved by the Senate Education Committee in January and is awaiting action in the Senate after being routed through the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee.

"This bill takes a long-term approach to education and to many social problems we have today," Rice said. "It will remove the stigma of 'dropout' and tell young people growing up today, and those who will grow up in the future, that you're in school for the long haul."

Merachnik said he supports the

If I were on my way to Bliwise's

Store now and Miss Ifitt needed bread

or milk or some other necessary item,

she would call to me so that I could

Up a way, on the left is the Doyle

home, almost opposite the driveway

leading up the hill to the Platt, Peckh-

man, Ivanoski and Lindberg houses.

The piano sounds of Rachmaninoff's

Prelude are coming from the Ivanoski

home. Mr. Ivanoski's friend, Mr.

Paderewski is visiting again. As we

hear this great artist's music, we are

arriving at the place from whence we

I hope you have enjoyed your 1920

walking tour. Perhaps we can tour

more of Mountainside another time.

And now, before we all disperse, I

have one question I would like to ask

you: Aren't you glad you wore your

As we celebrate Mountainside's

centennial, may we suggest that you

write a present day tour of your

neighborhood to pass onto future gen-

erations of Mountainside residents?

The Mountainside Historic Preserva-

tion Committee will be pleased to

make your "tour" a part of their

started, Bird's Corner.

walking shoes?

bring to her the things she has liste

spirit of the would-be law, but he also stressed that passage of the bill depends on its wording.

"I agree with the intent of the bill," Merachnik said. "Rice is right on track."

"If the schools are going to be man-

dated to keep kids in school until the age of 18, procedures need to be changed," he added, hinting at the need for specific language in the bill before it becomes law.

Merachnik supervises Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, and Governor Livingston regional high schools, and while the dropout rate in his district is less than one percent a year, "the other districts with large dropout percentages need to change their program," he said.

Some of the procedures that need to be changed, according to Merachnik, include schools offering more practical and basic skills courses.

In addition, Merachnik said he advocates the creation of more vocational opportunities for high school students, making the curriculum more relevant to the work that they will be doing after they graduate from school.

He also stated many students drop out of school because they simply do not have the basic skills, including reading and writing, to complete their education.

Merachnik also emphasized the need for educators to stress the importance of a high school diploma, as well as the students needing to establish goals of their own to encourage further education, he said.

Rice said the New Jersey Constitution last addressed the school age issue in 1947, when the mandatory age was set at 16.

"Today's young men and women are ill-equipped to handle the real world at age 16," Rice said. "A high school diploma is necessary to compete in today's job market. We want to remove the concept of a high school dropout."

District plans cuts in 1995-96 tax levy

The Union County Regional High School District's proposed budget for the 1995-96 academic year includes a decrease to the tax levy by \$575,000, it was disclosed by the Board of Education this week.

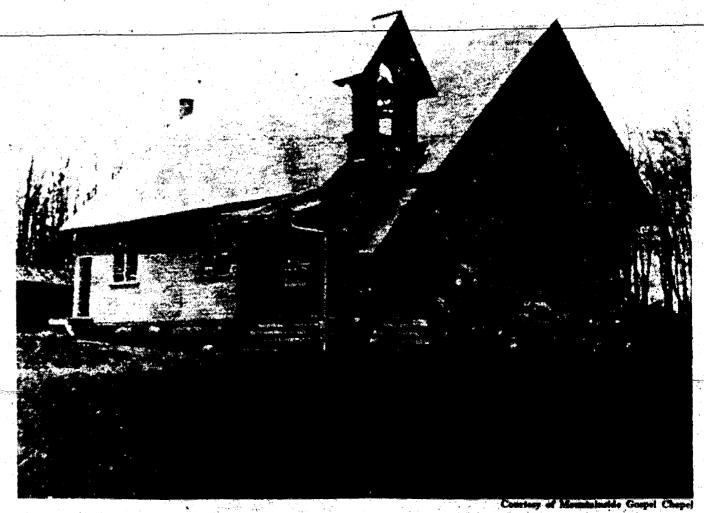
The budget represents a 2.04 percent cut compared to last year's spending package, but additional cuts may be made in April.

Because the excess administration penalty levied by the state has been reduced by \$149,356, additional state aid is anticipated to be added to the tax levy portion of the budget.

If this action is taken during the budget's public hearing on April 4, then the decrease in the tax levy will be \$724,356 — or 2.58 percent.

Whether the residents of constituent municipalities find a decrease in their individual tax bills depends on the budgets being sought at the local school and municipal levels.

The public hearing on the Regional High School budget will be held at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark beginning at 7:30 p.m.



The Mountainside Union Chapel on Springfield Road, shown here circa 1910, is now the Mountainside Gospel Chapel on Spruce Drive. In the early 20th Century, the church was the center of the borough's social activities.

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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 Mall:

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.

To subscribe:

The Echo is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00, twoyear subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking. for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may charge your subscription to Mastercard or VISA.

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

To place a public notice:

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 advertis-ing. 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

Facsimile Transmission:

The Echo is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4169.

Postmaster Please Note: The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00. per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083:

Resident finishes first in savings bond contest

A Mountainside resident and Bellcore employee was among the winners of this year's national Savings Bonds Communicators' Competition, the telecommunications research corporation announced earlier this month.

First place winner Catherine Genkinger and representatives from Bellcore accompanied the other winners of the competition to a reception in Washington on Friday.

Each winner received the awards from Fiscal Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gerald Murphy during a ceremony after a private tour of the White

The competition was sponsored by the Treasury Department. It honors the creative writers, editors, artists, and photographers who produced or published material supporting the overall sales campaign efforts of the U.S. Savings Bond

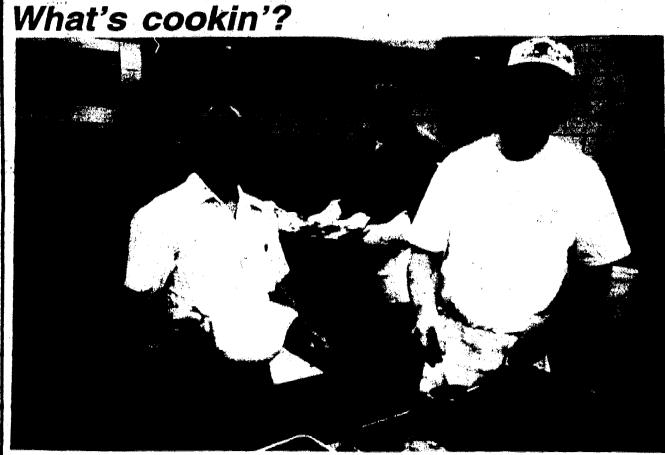
Bellcore was recognized for its entries in the "use of collateral material" and "audiovisual presentation" categories.

Other Bellcore employees, who were recognized for their work on the campaign, included Maryann Moffa of Fairfield, Marguerite Cohen of Sparta, Lawrence Shea of Lebanon, Anthony DiGiovanni of Great Meadows, Richard Guastella of Milford, and Cheryl Burkeson of Parsippany

Bellcore is a leading provider of communications software and consulting services to enable information technologies to work for telecommunications carriers, businesses and governments worldwide.

Call the editor

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call Managing Editor Jay Hochberg at (908) 686-7700, Ext. 321.



Courtesy of Mountainside PTA

Mountainside PTA members Frank Parlapiano, Jack Garry and Paul Philips lend a hand in the kitchen at Deerfield School during their annual pancake breakfast last month.

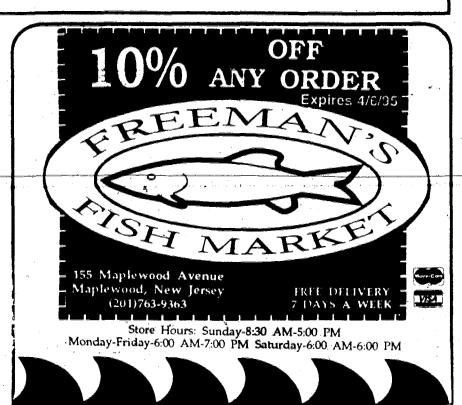
Dayton does 'Dolls'



Students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will perform 'Guys and Dolls' tomorrow and Saturday nights in the school's auditonum. These students, front row from left, Jamie Maccia, Samantha Holmes, Heather Furstenburg and Megan Smith; back row from left, Beth Harris, Nicole Nelson, Lauren Tuma, Alex Gitter, Jana Greene, Rory Panter and Lisa Keppler, are all members of the cast.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college





police blotter

On March 16 at 9:52 p.m., a man identified by police as David Cushman was arrested for disorderly conduct. Officer Joseph Giannuzzi had responded to 1534 Route 22 West on a report of a disorderly person.

He observed the suspect had removed parts of his clothing, was yelling incoherently and was unable to stand properly, according to police reports. He appeared to be under the influence of alcohol, police said. Cocaine residue was found in a straw. A summons was issued for disorderly conduct

under the borough ordinance. He was released to the custody of his mother. On March 25, a man identified by police as James Jackson, 38, was stopped for a motor vehicle offense near 1450 Route 22 West.

Jackson, an East Orange resident, was swerving on the road, according to police. The officer thought Jackson was under the influence of alcohol. After the officer stopped the suspect, he found that Jackson had no license or

Police said that Jackson gave an alias, but upon checking the suspect's Social Security number an identity was found.

The suspect was charged with hindering an apprehension and for driving with a suspended license.

In addition, he was also charged for disregard of marked lanes.



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WALK IN, NO APPOINTMENT EVER NECESSARY

student update

We're number one

Students of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights placed first in the Global Challenge Contest, making them the best in the nation.

The students are enrolled in the school's global issues course, taught by Thomas Gioino. The course centers around people, events and issues in the news.

The participants included Greg Richter, Kim Smith, Tanya Batorsky, Brian Radano, David Good, Richard Moriarty, Tucker Semon, Carlos Griffin, Peter Van Blaricom and Peter DeLeon.

The students took a test comprised of 50 multiple choice questions covering national and international events of 1994. As reference materials, the students used newspapers and magazines.

Pingry honors

The names of sixth-grade students qualifying for the honor roll at Pingry School's Short Hills campus recently were released.

Gregory DeAngelis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeAngelis of High Point Drive in Springfield, is on the

Ashley Kurz, daughter of Mrs. Judith Kurz of Ridge Drive in Mountainside, also qualified.

Psychology Psi Chi

Kean College psychology major Joanne T. Ramondini of Springfield will be inducted into the Psi Chi National Honor Society for psychology students next month.

In order to achieve this distinction, Ramondini has maintained a gradepoint average of at least 3.5 in her major, and a GPA of 3.0 overall.

The induction ceremony will be held in the college's Green Lane facility multi-purpose room on April 12 at 3 p.m.

Kean graduates

Kean College has released its list of those who graduated in January. The list includes five locals.

Christine Esemplare of Mountainside graduated with a bachelor of arts president's list. and communications.

Ramail Z. Matlin of Springfield to the list. graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Danielle Marie Nittolo of Springfield graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Deborah Marie Sinkowitz of Springfield graduated with a bachelor

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of arts degrees in early childhood education and sociology.

Kim E. Thompson of Springfield graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Seton Hall scholars

Two Springfield residents have been awarded the headmaster's scholarship at Seton Hall Preparatory School.

Joseph Fanning and Michael Quick, both St. James School students, earned the honor because of their grammar school record and their performance on the entrance exam.

The scholarship is endowed by the Elsie E. and Joseph W. Beck Foundation and the Sandy Hill Foundation.

SIT list

Springfield resident Joseph Perez, a Dayton graduate, has been placed on the dean's list of Steven's Institute of Technology for the fall semester.

Perez is majoring in mechanical engineering and is scheduled to graduate in May with a bachelor of engineering degree. After graduating, Perez plans on both finding employment in his field and pursuing a master's degree.

President's list

Thomas H. Brown, president of Union County College, released the latest president's list, which included several residents.

Clare Johnson, who majors in early childhood/elementary education, and Maciej Wendland, who majors in exploring science and arts, are both residents of Mountainside.

Five residents of Springfield were also named to the list. Those include the following: Marc Denner, a civil construction/engineering technology major; Kim Jelinek, an early childhood/elementary education major; Susan Moeller, a fine arts/ illustration major; Mary Louise Sharkey, a business major; and Adrienne Szabo, a business management major, were all included on the

degrees in early childhood education . Students who maintain a grade. A way point average of at least 3.5 are named

> UCC, the public community college of Union County, enrolls more than 10,000 students - 4,500 fulltime and 5,500 part-time - at campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains, as well as various off-campus sites.

Word from Troy

Springfield resident John Sciano of 88 Temple Drive has been named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnical institute in Troy, N.Y. He is a junior majoring in mathematics.

Students on the dean's list must maintain a grade-point average of 3.0

Rensselaer is an independent, coed, non-sectarian university with about 4,300 undergraduates and 2,200 graduate students. Its engineering, science, management, architecture and social sciences schools attract students from around the world to study various technological fields.

Winning at Gettysburg

A Springfield resident and Dayton graduate has been named to the dean's commendation list of Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa.

Gordon D. Morrison of Northview Terrace earned this distinction by achieving a grade-point average of at least 3.6. He is scheduled to graduate in 1997.

Early to Allegheny

A resident of Mountainside has been admitted to Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Barbara L. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler of Timberline Road, will enroll at Allegheny in September as a presidential scholar. The Dayton senior applied for and was admitted under the school's early decision program.

Allegheny's presidential scholars receive awards of up to \$7,500 per year for up to four years. To be considered for this honor, high school students must rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and take rigorous academic programs.

Bloomsburg news

A Mountainside resident has been named to the dean's list at Bloomsburg University.

Christine Sterenczak of 272 Friar Lane is a junior majoring in elementary education.

To make the list, a student must maintain a grade-point average of at

Aiready in real world

Jarah Wendy Moesch, daughter of Bill and Sharon Moesch of Springfield, graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park in December.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in radio, television and film, with minors in sociology and comparative literature.

A member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Moesch was active in the communications field. She worked at the college's television station, produced the "University Buzz" show, and served as a camera and audio assistant at U.S. Air Arena, where the Washington Bullets' basketball team and Capitols hockey team play.

In addition, she was a partner in Washington Area Video Productions, a company that produced the national talkshow "Direct Live."

Who's who?

Springfield native Amy Lyn Prignano has been named to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Prignano, 20, a junior at Salisbury State University in Maryland, is the daughter of Victor and Diane Prignano. A graduate of Dayton's class of '92, she majors in elementary

In addition to the Student National Education Association and the university's residence hall council, she parti-

cipates in SSU's sporting activities. SSU enrolls nearly 6,000 students. SSU is located in coastal regions of Maryland, situated among Chesa-

peake Bay, Baltimore, Washington

Also at SSU

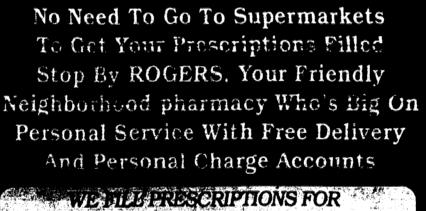
and Norfolk.

Heather Lynn Wright of Mountainside recently graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in communication arts. Salisbury State University's commencement ceremony was held in December.





Arthur Fernandes and Gene Klauser of Cosmair Inc. present a check to members of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School's hockey team. Cosmair, a Clarkbased company, also has contributed money in the past to the team to assist with expenses. The hockey team, which is privately funded, draws its players from Johnson and Dayton high schools, but does not take money from the regional



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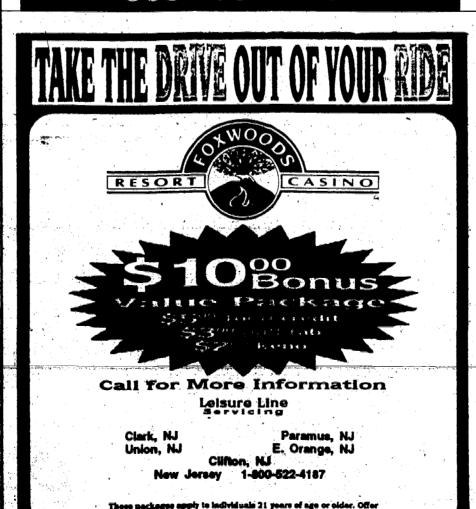
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news clips

Board's budget

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a public hearing on the 1995-96 budget on Monday at 7 p.m. in the board's offices located in the rear of Gaudineer School. A conference meeting of the board will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Onion drive

Once again, the Mountainside Women's Club is selling vidalia onions to raise money for scholarships.

A 10-pound bag will be delivered to the address of the buyer's choice. Make hecks of \$14.95 payable to the Mountainside Women's Club, Inc. and mail them to Miriam Dudick, 1085 Sylvan Lane, Mountainside 07092.

Bulky waste pick-up

In Springfield, the next garbage pick-up dates for bulky items will be the end of the month.

Residents are reminded not to set out bulk items on regular garbage days, to avoid creating unsightly conditions and violating the law.

Items, including appliances, furniture, rugs, shelving and cabinets must be placed curbside on the evening before the pick-up day.

Today is the pick-up day for all items, except for appliances; Friday will be pick-up day for appliances.

For more information call 912-2222.

Pasta dinner

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its annual pasta meals in the Parish House at Church Mall on Saturday.

The bill of fare will include baked ziti — with or without meat — tossed. salad, Italian bread, dessert and

Lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m. and dinner will be served from

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.75 for children under 12. For more information or tickets call the church office at (201) 379-4320.

Party Pals

Darren's Party Pals will present a program for children at the Mountainside Public Library on Saturday at 2

A variety of activities including a puppet show, cartooning, storytelling, magic and ventriloquism will be

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 233-0115.

Mad Jazz Singers

The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library will welcome the Mad Jazz Singers to the library on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The group's repetoire varies from medieval madrigals to modern jazz

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 233-0115.

Flea Market

The Springfield Community Girl Scouts will sponsor a flea market and craft show Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Springfield Community Pool on Morrison Road.

The event is in support of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's Annual Giving Campaign.

The campaign provides funds for scout leadership training, camp and service center maintenance and repairs, membership development, support for individual Girl Scout community activities and the development of other programs for girls. For more information call (201) 376-6386.

Was the Bard a sexist?

The principal of Ramapo High School in Franklin Lakes will hold a workshop titled "Is Shakespeare a Sexist?" in the Donald B. Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Library Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

John M. Mucciolo will lead the group in studying the relationships between men and women in Shakespeare's plays. Participants will read passages aloud from plays, blank

verse and prose to understand the rhythm and meter of the works.

Mucciolo is the author of "Shakespeare's Universe: Renaissance Ideas and Conventions," soon to be published.

For more information call 376-4930.

Active retirees

The Mountainside Active Retirees have scheduled several events.

On April 11, the Mental Health Players will perform several skits pertaining to problems faced by seniors. On April 25, the Rev. Jim Cyr will

entertain the group with his storytelling talent.

Both events will be held in Borough Hall at 10 a.m.

On April 27, the group will charter a bus to go to Birchwood Manor in Whippany for a variety show and luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling 232-3488.

Meeting rescheduled

The Springfield mayor's Committee on Aging meeting scheduled for April 14 has been postponed to April 21 in observance of Good Friday.

Singles meet

His & Hers Singles, the new introduction service for unmarried people, will hold several affairs in the coming weeks.

On April 22 at 9 p.m. and April 28 at 9 p.m. the group will hold dinnerdances at Tower Steak House on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

Admission is \$12 and jackets are required.

For more information call (201) 635-2888.

New president

The Friends of the Springfield Pubic Library accept the resignation of Margaret Gloeckner as president, Dorothy DeGaetano will accept the

The group is making plans for a lobby sale to be held on May 5 and 6. Donations to the book sale will be accepted beginning on April 1.

Those interested in joining the Friends of the Springfield Public Library may pick up an application at the circulation desk in the library located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Parade of the century

The borough is preparing for the parade of the century, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Mountainside, scheduled for June 3 at 10 a.m.

Marching bands, classic cars and dignitaries from across New Jersey will be on hand. A picnic will follow.

Dinner and a show

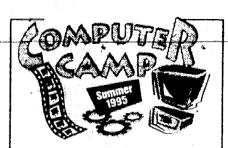
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Project Graduation committee has planned a pasta_dinner to precede a performance of "Guys and Dolls" Friday. The Olive Garden Restaurant will cater the food, which will be served at 5:30 p.m.

General admission for the dinner is \$6; for students and seniors, admission is \$4. For more information or tickets, call 379-1147



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You big sillies

After months of debate conducted in the Borough Council meeting room and on these pages, the Mountainside Democrats have shot themselves in both feet.

On March 21, the Borough Council met in public to discuss this year's budget and to hear public input.

While it is not uncommon for the general public to ignore Borough Council meetings, it was widely assumed among those of us who do attend the meetings that the local Democrats would have something to say,

Not only had they nothing to say, but they did not even attend the meeting.

For a group that calls itself the "loyal opposition" to the perennially dominant Republicans, they have a funny way

of showing it. Does this mean that the local Democratic Club is content with the management of the borough's finances?

Does this also mean that the borough's Democrats will be inactive this fall? Will Republicans run unopposed for office?

Whatever the case, the members of the Mountainside Democratic Club have forfeited their right to complain the next time Mayor Robert Viglianti uses the term "silly season" in reference to that autumnal window of opportunity seized by the Democrats to criticize their opponents and launch their campaigns...

If there ever was a time to speak about an issue that affects the entire community, it was that Tuesday evening when a public hearing on the budget was on the agenda.

The silence of Lou Thomas, Karen MacQueen, Eli Hoffman and the general public spoke volumes.

See you next silly season.

Mirror, mirror in town hall

No fewer than three members of Springfield's Township Committee took time during its meeting March 14 to criticize an opinion expressed in a recent edition of this newspaper.

We don't usually engage in this sort of call and response mode of communication, however, since Mayor Marcia Forman, and Committeemen Roy Hirschfeld and Gregory Clarke wasted the public's time to voice their thoughts on the record regarding a matter unrelated to township business, we figured an explanation would be in order.

Their complaints involve an editorial published on March 2 that called on the citizens of Springfield to take a smarter approach in fighting the latest housing plan approved by the Township Committee.

Hirschfeld asked the editorial board of the Leader to. "look into how we define low and moderate incomes" before alleging that any new residents of the affordable housing will come from poverty stricken urban neighborhoods.

Clarke said the Leader had made a "deplorable comment" on the same issue. He also said that the spirit of the Mt. Laurel ruling benefits "young, poor, working people" - presumably recent college graduates reduced to stocking shelves in a supermarket for a lack of high-wage, high-skill jobs in their field of study.

Forman said she was "appalled" by the editorial, and that we should be "aware of the effect" we have on the public.

If Forman understood the concerns of her constituents, she would know that the editorial mirrored sentiments expressed by those who will have to live next to the housing developments.

Editorials do not generate fear among the public anymore than front-page news stories predict the future. Anyway, the crux of the disagreement is found in

Clarke's comments. He seems to think that the state's efforts at social engineering are geared to help the children of Springfield's taxpayers.

Wrong. Those recent graduates will receive no more help from the courts than they received from their financial aid advisors in college — and for the same reason.

Because they are unlucky enough to be the fortunate sons and daughters of homeowners, those young working people are out of luck as far as getting government aid. Their role in New Jersey is to keep their mouths shut and to pay their taxes.

The courts, in ruling by fiat, not only circumvented the democratic process, but also waged class warfare. They implied that only those they consider to be in need of help to break through the social barriers that have supposedly kept them out of suburban towns will receive such

It's a painful fact of life, but truth sometimes hurts.

"The freedom of the press works in such a way that there is not much freedom from it."

—Princess Grace of Monaco

Springfield Leader Published Weekly Since 1929

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OPINION PAGE



PARADE PLANNING -Members of Mountainside's 100th Anniversary Parade Committee gather to review float plans for the centennial parade. Shown here are, from left, John Lauricella, Jackie Julian, Vincent Vitolo, Jerry Rice and Jim Debbie. The group will make arrangements and decisions regarding the parade — only a part of the borough's centennial celebration.

Excuses don't make killing deer palatable

The old cliche "There must be a better way" probably triggered an equally old cliche, "Necessity is the mother of invention."

These two cliches are my way of backing into the recent Watchung Reservation deer hunt, where there weren't many winners. Surely the deer that were shot dead didn't win. Those who loath the destruction of harmless animals didn't win; nor did the premise of the shoot win.

That the swollen ranks of deer wandering the reservation and the newly developed residential areas have caused damage to trees, bushes and shrubs, much to the dismay of homeowners, is a fact. The deer, which have been slowly driven from their habitats by constant development of highways, housing, and you name it, get hungry and when they see a luscious shrub or bush to munch on, they will do it. Food is food to a hungry deer, and it makes no difference if the shrub is expensive or what.

However, there were winners, and they were the needy people who will share in 1,537 pounds of meat. To many, venison is a tasty dish.

Feeding the hungry is a noble gesture; but in this case, was the price too high, since the problem is far from whatever came into his gunsights

More deer will mate and the consequences are quite obvious. More deer As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

will wander the reservation and we'll be back to where we started. Do we have another deer hunt to cull (kill?) the excess?

To many animal activists, killing defenseless animals who are basically trusting and harmless, is a cardinal sin. Hunting down animals to kill is one of the more emotional issues we have today. Killing an animal which arm seems to be a contradiction to what we are supposed to believe in. Taking up arms against defenseless animals is a violation of one of the Ten Commandments, that we should not kill. To many, animals are not included in that agenda, but must be hunted down and killed. Why? I think the word macho should be used here." Although Ernest Hemingway is considered among the best writers in American letters, his background of leading safaris to kill makes him a second-rate human being in my view.

The hunt, carried out "as humanely

as possible," whatever that means, is a grotesque attempt to solve a problem by force of arms. The deer who were shot found themselves in an area where food was becoming scarce and thus began to expand their food hunting to residential areas. We cannot fault the homeowners for becoming upset at the damage done to their trees, shrubs and bushes. But the deer, not wise or sophisticated enough to know they were destroying other people's property, became victims.

'So, the "final solution" was to round up sharpshooters and carry out the hunt under the newly adopted Community-Based Deer Management Program. The hunters were told that 50 deer must be taken out and taken out they were. Of the total, 28 were female of which 22 were pregnant. How many deer are left, male and female, is not known at this time. But sure as shootin', there will be a shrill cry shortly that another hunt must be conducted soon. Fortunately or unfortunately, hunts are not the answer.

We will be the first to admit we do not have an answer. But going back to the beginning of this piece, "There must be a better way."

Moving the deer to other sites would be too expensive. Shooting darts into males to make them impoalways sure whether the deer is male community.

or female. Some males do not have antlers and could be mistaken for females. Leaving food in areas of the reservation is another idea that had been bandied about. However, if such a program is initiated it would be important to be certain that the program continue, Animals have a habit of returning to the same place all the time to get food for themselves and their young. Initiating such a program would be good so long as it continues. We all know that once we start feeding birds outside our kitchen window, they continue to return because they expect food to be there. Once it's cut off, they go elsewhere to look for food, and sometimes that can be futile.

There is no question that the growing deer population in the Watchung Reservation is a serious one. I, for one, do not look kindly on killing deer, nor can I fault area homeowners whose properties are being destroyed by hungry animals. In this case, it is not the balance of nature we are talking about. It's too many hungry deer trying to live off other people's property.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is tent is risky since hunters are not an active member of the Summit

letters to the editor

We're still creating scapegoats

I found a letter that I had written to the Mountainside Echo in March 1976

that has implications for March 1995 and beyond.

The following is from March 25, 1976: "In the long run on Tuesday, March 16th, at about 2:15 p.m. I had just arrived at my house, completing a 50-minute run covering some of the more hilly terrain in Mountainside. A patrolling officer pulled his car beside me and tactfully inquired as to my itinerary.

"I was to learn that he had received a call from a resident living somewhere along my route (somewhere around Robinhood Road) alerting the policeman to a 'colored man' wearing a bright orange hat (mine) running in the neighborhood (slowly I must add).

"Satisfied that I was a caucasian, he drove on, leaving me wondering the why and the what of it.

"And so I continue to ponder. What if I was a 'colored man' jogging along that Mountainside route. So what? Perhaps the caller or any other resident can explain to me. I'd really like to know."

That 1976 incident was, I contend, a metaphor for the middle- and upperclass sections of Mountainside, Springfield, New Providence and Summit, the land of the "silent majority."

Looking to answer the question I posed almost 20 years ago finds now just one more reason some want deer killed and allow certain trees and bushes to be cut down. It has to do with the always lurking need for a scapegoat, a need augumented by today's economic climate.

Back in 1976, for a moment, had I been a "colored man," I would have been trespassing in that land. I would have been the foreigner, and in this case, as the stereotype dictates, I would have been running from some misdeed. Stereotyping and dehumanizing begin the creation of the scapegoat.

While the need for a scapegoat is universal, the identity of that scapegoat depends on what's fashionable. It's no longer the in-thing to go after blacks, Italians, Jews, or any group that has attained a voice. The scapegoat, ideally, must not have a voice. Enter those creatures that are purported to be destroying our environment, the deer. Enter too those trees that are not "indigenous," but are exotic and therefore also foreign.

The process of creating the scapegoat also requires a disenfranchising. For example, take the land away from a people, then indict them for their efforts to adapt to their loss. Take land away from the deer - extensions of routes 24 and 78 — in the name of progress, then portray them as voracious eaters, as "thugs" raiding our homes, much as we stereotyped the American Indians. Once depicted as savage and evil, it is easy then to destroy the scapegoat.

Enter the bullies.

These machinations appeal to the disenfranchised "silent majority," composed of those whose white collar conceals a redneck mentality, a mentality that looks for a scapegoat, seeks to blend with the perceived source of power, a mentality whose owner feels threatened and disenfranchised in today's economic trends — the mid-level executive who has lost his position, the doctor who is making less money because of managed care and the intrusion of government. So the need is to blame someone even more dispossessed, and prefer-

Given then the human need for the scapegoat, couple it with the economic climate, then get it rolling with the half truths and propaganda mouthed by politicians and functionaries who, in turn, have their own needs and their own agendas, the needs of that thinly disguised, white-collar group are then met. The press is no less vulnerable, no less gullible. Even the local newspapers supported the canard that the deer play a significant role in Lyme Disease based on their being presented with a highly selective representation of papers describing flawed and poorly controlled studies, while at the same time not shown studies that refuted the hoped for conclusions.

So the enemy is found, the enemy is destroyed, the silent majority has its scapegoat, the politicians get re-elected and no one ever responds to my 1976

> Dr. Paul Keill , Mountainside

Take better care of Meisel Pond

To the Editor:

Meisel Pond is located in the center of town in what could be a beautiful showplace for recreational activities. Instead, neglect and disrespect for nature's offerings have turned this area into a dirty, smelly and unhealthy place.

The county owns this property but only takes minimal care of it. County park policemen are supposed to make sure that people respect the park and obey the park's laws, yet they are never there. They come only after someone calls them to report a law violation. However, when they finally get there it's too late for them to see people polluting or damaging the pond area.

It is disgusting to see people from town bring their dogs to do their thing on the property without cleaning it up. It is difficult for the high school track team as well as others to run along the pond.

For years, various concerned citizen groups have asked for a fountain or aerator to be placed in the pond to increase air circulation. But the county always had an excuse to not put one in.

Apparently Meisel Pond is not as important as Nomahegan Park where the county installed two acrators. In the summer the pond is more disgusting. It is covered by a film of algae and there isn't the amount of life in a normal pond. Gaudineer School students have been testing the water at Meisel Pond for many years and have yet to find much life in the water. The people of the town and county should pay more attention to this park.

Justin Katz F.M. Gaudineer School Springfield

Barings stunt a puzzler

Here is something that I can never figure out. As a man of 95 years plus 5 months, who never robbed a bank, never issued a check not having funds to cover, and kept my balance as required, I asked my bank for a small favor.

Here is what I wanted them to do: To take my change of coins (no pennies) of \$10 and give me a \$10 bill. I was refused. The rule is that the bank can only do this if the change is in rolls of proper denominations.

But pleading, and promising that I will never do it again and will abide by

their rules, they did me the favor and obliged me.

Now here is the kicker. A whiz kid of 28 goes in to the most venerable investment bank of Britain, the Barings, and comes out with \$29 billion...what rules did he circumvent...or what kind of money wrappers did he use to pull the stunt that has the financial world still wondering how he got away with it?

That's a real enigma to me, and millions of other investors George Ginsberg

Springfield

Where have all the Republicans gone?

The silence within the 21st Legislative District is deafening. Not a word has been spoken from our elected representatives — not Congressman Bob Franks, not state Sen. Louis Bassano nor Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden or Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader regarding the unceremonious discharge of state Republican Chairwoman Virginia Littell. It's ironic, especially when you consider the aforementioned representatives are all Republicans in good standing within the state Republican Party.

It is disheartening that Congressman Franks has not spoken out in support of Mrs. Littell, as she is his successor as state Republican chairman. The congressman knows the work required to maintain a coordinated, constituent-responsive delegation on both the state and congressional level. He is cognizant of the work involved in maintaining a statewide political party and the efforts of Mrs. Littell in maintaining the vigorous schedule required of the state party chairman.

Our state senator and Assembly representatives' failure to support their party's state chairwoman leads

Be Our Guest

By James J. Elekes

one to wonder whether they are "Republican" in title only. If one is a true supporter of a political ideology, one generally stands tall and supports those in a leadership capacity when turbulence arises. To date, no one has any concept of where these representatives stand on the question of Mrs. Littell's discharge.

For readers who may be unfamiliar with Virginia Littell, she is the wife of state Sen. Robert E. Littell, R-Sussex. The senator is the chairman of the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee. This committee approves the state budget and other appropriations necessary to facilitate the operation of state government. Without the support of Senator Littell, state Senate and Assembly legislation which requires funding would have no

chance of passage. Bills with funding requirements proposed by Senator Bassano and Assembly representatives Ogden and Lustbader would be dead on arrival without support for funding from Senator Littell.

This is one of the key ironies, as our state legislative delegation has received support on numerous occasions from Senator Littell. His support and/or co-sponsorship in the state Senate all but assured legislation proposed by our representatives would become law.

Since her selection as state Republican chairwoman, Virginia Littell has worked to develop and maintain the infrastructure necessary for the success of the state Republican Party. In addition to being a fair, equitable and efficient administrator with the respect of her peers in both the state Republican and Democratic parties, her efforts have included:

• Delivering the commitment of Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler and other key endorsements to support then gubernatorial candidate Christine Whitman in what was viewed as a

close race for votes in the 1993 gubernatorial election.

- Built the network of financial support necessary to carry the governor and the Republican Legislature to victory in November 1993.
- · Served as an ambassador to other states, foreign governments and the international business community promoting New Jersey as a leader in business, manufacturing, commerce and educational opportunity.

Mrs. Littell has succeeded in these endeavors due to her political savvy and personal style, which assures whomever she meets she is committed to the ideals and goals of her party. With all this working for the benefit of our district representatives and the state Republican Party, why have we yet to hear where they stand? Perhaps, their silence will be rewarded. After, all, vacancies do arise from time to time in state service.

James J. Elekes is a resident of Springfield.

Milton Shoshkes, M.D. is pleased to announce his retirement from active practice. Elliot M. Rudnitzky, M.D., and Ronald A. Shugar, M.D. are taking over his practice.

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letters to the editor

Citizens group was right all along

To the Editor:

The recent indictment and guilty plea of Joe Salema, former Gov. Jim Florio's chief of staff, has totally vindicated the position the Concerned Citizens of Union County have taken since early 1991. The Rahway incinerator is an unprecedented manifestation of political greed.

Unfortunately two members of our group were wrongfully arrested for speaking the truth about this in public. Kerri Blanchard asked Florio during a "Town Meeting" if it was true that Florio approved the Rahway incinerator because his chief of staff, then-Attorney General Robert DeCotiis, and then-Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection Scott Weiner had all made hundreds of thousands of dollars from it.

During the next "Town Meeting," she was arrested before she was even allowed to speak.

Several months later a small group of Concerned Citizens appeared in a public park with a model incinerator and a few signs. An off-duty detective confronted the group, confiscated the signs, then arrested Gary Eash because he objected to the officers actions. The charges against Ms. Blanchard were dropped and Mr. Eash was found not guilty.

Our observations of this situation lead us to believe that there is more to this situation than meets the eye.

The fact that Mr. Salema was indicted and plead guilty the next day suggests that some people would like to avoid the in-depth investigation that comes with

Two officers of First Fidelity Bank were indicted along with him. The Concerned Citizens would now like to see a complete and thorough investigation of the bond transaction which resulted in the Union County taxpayers being held accountable for a \$35 million debt, solely for the benefit of First Fidelity Bank. Because of federal banking laws, commercial banks are prohibited from underwriting bond issues unless they are backed by taxpayer funds.

The borrowing was backed by the freeholders on the basis of a promise to guarantee financing of planning and development costs, but not costs for actual construction. The federal banking law is intended to protect the depositors from risky deal making by banks, but no one is looking out for the taxpayers in Union

At the same time these arrangments were being made by the Union County Freeholders were accepting campaign contributions from First Fidelity and the law firm of DeCotiis & Pinto as well as from Mr. Salema's company Consolidated Financial Management. The freeholders put the taxpayers at risk so the same individuals who have made admissions of guilt in transactions of a similar nature could benefit.

And how is our investment paying off? One brokerage firm has already lowered the rating on the bonds and as soon as the U.S. Supreme Court decision to strike down waste flow controls is enforced in New Jersey we will see an even greater devaluation of our invested tax dollars. Since 1991 recycling markets have risen considerably.

PET plastics are commanding prices of upwards of \$180 per ton, newsprint is now around \$80 a ton. The tipping floor down at the incinerator is full of recyclable items and 20 percent of what is burned is food waste. They are literally burning the taxpayers' money.

The Concerned Citizens ask that both the state attorney general and the Union County prosecutor investigate the foundations of the arrangements described above.

We also hope that the taxpayers will take note of this situation and demand that the parties responsible for these misdeeds are brought to justice and adequate reparations are made to the city.

This letter was submitted by the Concerned Citizens of Union County and lists the following names of Rahway residents: Fran Cagnassola, Jeanne Wilhelm, Robert Carson, Ann Parker, Joanne Eash, Councilman Francis Janusz. Maryann Janusz, Elyse Bochichio and Kerri Blanchard.

Know facts before voting

It doesn't behoove me when a county freeholder uses the magic word "behoove" twice a month in normal conservation during a county meeting. Nor does it behoove me when the Rahway council president utters the magic word three times during a city meeting.

What does beehoove me is the number of people concerned with civic issues who expect someone else to do the legwork for them. Once a group of women from Linden were demanding equal hiring practices in the city's Public Works Department. They went and hired a lawyer to do all the legwork and were never heard from again.

What do I hear when I ask concerned citizens if they vote? "No, I'm too busy I don't want to get involved. You do the voting," is what I'm told, in so many

But I am only one vote.

I was recently called upon to vote in a ballot in which age, race, sex, or country of origin did not matter; I cast a ballot in the recent vote on a new M & M candy color.

Casting my vote, I was very happy until the 10 o'clock news informed me of how M & M was also retiring a color. Now I felt bad, because I did not check out the facts. All I can do now is hope that the candy company brings back

So in the meantime, words of advice to all: If you are voting for candy colors, or for people to run the schools, cities, counties, states, the country and for dog catcher, get to know the facts and then make a selection as you vote for your

Otherwise, you may feel like I did: blue, but not behooved.

Vincent Lehotsky

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 21/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor.



THE VOICE OF GOD (TRUTH)

The Bible teaches that Christ established (built) only ONE Church (Matt. 16.18; Eph. 5:23; Eph. 1:22-23) on the Day of Pentecost, 33AD

Have you ever wondered...where did ALL the churches come from?

THE VOICE OF HISTORY IERRORI

Out of Apostasy, from Truth foretold in the New testament, men began setting up their own churches between 606AD and 1500AD (1 Tim. 4:1-3; 2 Thess. 2:1-12). For example:

A. Roman Catholicism (the mother of Apostasy in the Dark Age), was started with Boniface III-the first universal bishop.

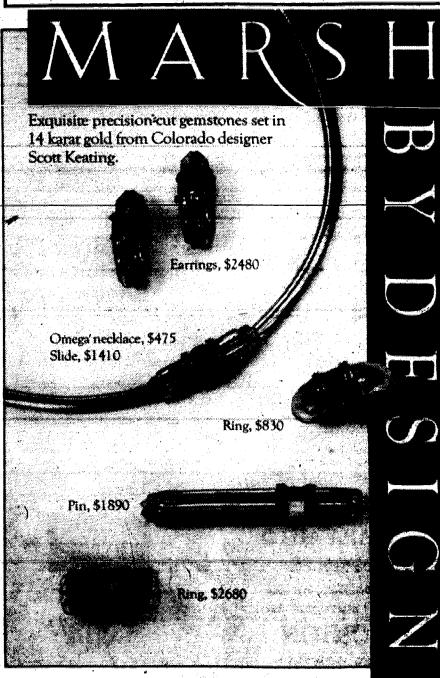
B. Protestantism (Martin Luther in Germany), The Reformation, et.al.; thus produced Denominationalism (Matt. 7:21-23; 15:13-14). These HUMAN churches are NOT found in the Bible and each have its own teachings, and practices, resulting in confusions, divisions

We invite readers to consider the following: Jesus teaches that the Word of God is like a SEED and when it is sown in honest hearts, it will produce (bringforth) after its kind-the Lord's Church, New Testament Christians (Lk. 8:11; Gen. 1:11-12). Human churches contradict this very patterned principle. An apple seed does not produce oranges, and without exception, you can rely on the Word of God to bringforth after its kind.

Be honest with yourself: Is your church in the New Testament? When reading your Bible, did you read of Catholics, Baptists, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Mormons, etc? ISNT it time everyone got Back to the Bible? After all, the Bible is what's going to judge us (Jn.

For Basic Bible studies of the profound truth call (908) 964-6356.

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PAGE 8 — THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995 — WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 4,5,6+ ENTER OUR EASTER HAM **•ENTRY BLANK•** NAME **ADDRESS** CITY -PHONE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Contest Ends Fri. April 7th As Advertised in Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Linden Leader Kenliworth Leader • Mountainelde Echo Roselle Park Leader • Summit Observer Clark Eagle •Roselle Spectator • Hillside Leader



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Hospice training offered

Madison and former editor of the Florham Park Eagle, who was appointed new patient services coordinator of the Overlook Hospital Hospice Program, Feb. 20, has announced a new training program for volunteers.

As patient services coordinator, Arledge is responsible for overseeing the relationships between patients, their families, and the 105 volunteers that donate their time and service to Overlook's hospice program.

Hospice, which is administered through a team approach at Overlook, provides each patient and their family with a nurse, a social worker, a volunteer and a bereavement counselor. Whenever necessary, the hospice team helps terminally ill patients and their families to deal with the trying period of advanced illness and death, with an emphasis on caring for the patient at home.

Arledge first became interested in the hospice philosophy after attending a workshop by hospice innovator Elizabeth Kubler Ross in the mid-70s. "I took Overlook's hospice training this past fall after I decided I wanted to do volunteer work that provides meaningful service," said Arledge.

In addition to overseeing the relationships between patients, families and volunteers, Arledge will also be responsible for supervising the

An 8-week "English-as-a-Second-

Language Conversation Series" will

begin on April 10, from 7:30 to 8:45

p.m. at the Resource Center for

Women, located in Summit. Led by

Elizabeth Nagle, MA, teacher of ESL,

the series is for women who wish to

practice and improve their conversa-

tional skills in English and to gain

some practical knowledge. Beginners

and intermediate speakers of English

are welcome to join the discussion of

such everyday situations as going to

the doctor, looking for a job, commu-

nicating with a childs school, or seek-

ing legal advice. Special attention will

be given to common errors in gram-

mar and pronunciation. The program

is partially funded by the Junior

League of Summit.

Garnette Arledge, a resident of 10-week hospice volunteer training program beginning March 21; speaking in the community to recruit new volunteers; publishing a monthly hospice newsletter; conducting support groups for hospice volunteers; and supervising volunteers that staff the hospice office.

> Through a coordinated team approach, Arledge directs volunteers to support patients and their families in saying their "goodbyes" in a comforting and compassionate manner. "Hard times are challenges, not defeats, and I believe a positive attitude helps. I bring a lot of enthusiasm and gratitude to this position. I believe everyone who is faced with a profound situation such as death deserves tenderness and care," explained

> Arledge's concern for others was evident before she began as a volunteer for Overlook's hospice programs. She previously taught stress management classes in Princeton and upstate New York, and headed workshops focusing on the grieving process. Arledge believes that people who sign up for the hospice volunteer program also sign up to be a friend.

Overlook Hospital will offer a 10-week hospice volunteer training program at a new hospice office, 33 Bleeker St., Millburn. Interested participants should call (201) 379-8444.

(\$15 for Center Members) and the

registration deadline is April 6. Those

interested in more information should

call the office at (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-demonimational orga-

nization offering programs and ser-

Library hours

The Summit Public Library's hours

• Monday to Thursday: 9 a.m. to 9

• Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to

The library is closed on Sunday.

vices to all area women.

this week are:

Teen Arts Week Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, on left,

presented a resolution to Marcia Cohen of Summit proclaiming the week of March 26 to April 1 as Teen Arts Week in the county. Cohen is a member of the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. 'Teen Arts is a wonderful annual event that focuses attention on the importance of arts in education, encouraging students to demonstrate creative and independent thinking, said Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. 'Students from public and private schools countywide get an opportunity to showcase their talents at Union County College in Cranford on March 29 and

'Jesus Christ Superstar' staged at Summit High

The Summit High School Drama Club will present "Jesus Christ Superstar," music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, lyrics by Tim Rice, originally produced on Broadway by Robert Stigwood and MCA Inc. by special arrangement with David Land. The original Broadway production was conceived by Tom O'Horgan.

Performances take place tomorrow, April 1, 7, and 8 at 8 in the Summit High School auditorium, 125 Kent Place Boulevard. Call (908) 273-1494 for more information. Tickets are \$5 for students, children, and senior citizens; \$7 for adults.

Ron Wells will be directing a cast of 31 students in Summit High's Drama Club production of the smash musical. He will be assisted by Alisa Meny. There will be a full orchestra directed by Patty Wakley, the orchestra and chorus teacher at Summit High. Rose Curry will choreograph the show.

John Malangone is the production stage manager, Ben Merrick is the stage manager, and Dan Jeselsohn and Lou Sarok are the set construction managers.

Jesus will be played by Dan Logan, Judas will be played by Zakee Taylor, and LaKenya Cromwell is Mary Magdatene. Other lead characters in the play include Jean Paul Travers as Pilate, John Malangone as Herod, Jim Marsh as Simon Peter, Jared Zeus as Simon Zealot, Josh Denson as Caiaphas, and Tim O'Leary as Annas.

Interweave events slated Healer's Support Group, is on a

second Sunday of the month. Contact Richard Weber at 356-3536.

Training in Therapeutic Touch with Barbara Keller, certified occupational therapist, takes place on two Tuesdays beginning March 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$25, \$20 for members.

Heart and Hands, A Workshop on the Art of Presence for Caregivers with David Rogoff, founder of the Haven Hospice, is on Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$40, \$38 for members.

A Modern Dream Temple, dream workshop with Ed Bokert, clinical psychologist, is tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$24, \$20 for members. For information for all events, call 763-8312.

The Solid Brass will appear April 28 at 8 p.m. at Calvary Church, Summit, to benefit The Interweave Center for Holistic Living. Tickets are \$18.

A Deep and Victorious Compassion, Holy Week Retreat, occurs from 6 p.m. on Good Friday, April 14 to Sunrise on Easter Day, April 16, at the Convent St. John Baptist, Mendham. The cost is \$140, \$125 for members.

Sadhana: The Path of Attainment with Puran Perez, for three Thursdays beginning April 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$48, \$45 for members

Aromatherapy - The Basics, with Liza Savory is on Saturday, April 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$25, \$20 for members. For informa-

tion, call 763-8312. Attuning to Guidance, the Psychic and the Sacred, with Nancy Weber, R.N. and Robert Morris. Interweave director, is April 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$35, \$30 for members.

Archangel Messengers, A Kabbalistic Meditation with David Rogoff, takes place on six Tuesdays beginning April 11. The fee is \$55, \$48 for members.

All events, unless otherwise noted take place at the Interweave Center. 3) Woodland Ave. in Summit.

Summit star at NJIT

New Jersey Institute of Technology bestowed 473 undergraduate degrees during the public research university's January commencement ceremonies, while 180 students earned their degrees in October. Summit resident Martin Trester Dyke received a master of science degree in environmental

....<u>.....</u>

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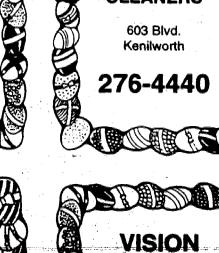




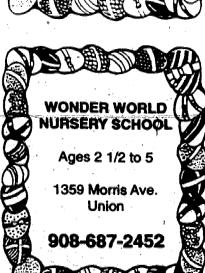


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Summit Bank sells shamrocks

Summit Bank locations throughout New Jersey have reached a record goal in raising \$20,000 for the Museu-Jar Dystrophy Association through their participation in the "Shamrock's Against Dystrophy" program.

Summit Bank branch personnel sold green and gold shanrocks to their customers, who wrote their names or placed business cards on them. The program ran from Eeb. 15 to March 17 and helped to raise much needed funds for research and patient service programs for people with neuromuscular disease.

"The Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign offered a unique opportunity for Summit Bank to help a very worthwhile organization and enjoy the spirit of the season at the same time," stated Robert G. Cox, Summit Bank president and CEO, "I'm very proud of the staff members at our office locations for their enthusiastic support of Shamrocks Against Dystrophy and the wonderful responsiveness of our customers, whose generosity helped us raise a total of \$20,000!" he added.

Because the Muscular Dystrophy Association receives no grants, nor does it seek fees from patients, it must rely on the support of private contributors and the business community. It is for this reason the MDA is truly thankful to participating Summit Bank branches for the effort and enthusiasm that they have put into this

Summit Bank is a commercial bank that was chartered in 1891, which currently operates 91 retail banking offices in 11 New Jersey counties. It is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and provides a full range of banking services including commercial banking, retail banking, private banking and asset management. Summit Bank is a member of the Summit Bancorporation (SUM-MIT), a \$5.5 billion bank holding company, established in 1974 and headquartered in Chatham.



Employees at Summit Bank's Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth office proudly display some of the 1,200 shamrocks sold at their branch. From left are Bernadette Corbo, Gloria Yenish, Joan Yankitis, Elaina Gomez, Rose Soutelo, Mildred LaBrace and Robert Steffano.

Vital blood drive held

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive to be held on Monday. The drive, to be conducted by New Jersey Blood Services, will be held at the Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave. between 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Marie Babcock, Blood Services coordinator for the Summit Red Cross, stressing the need for new donors, said, "Currently, only 4 percent of the population donates. If we are to fulfill the needs of our communities without importing blood, more people need to give. Spring, a time of new life, is the perfect time for new donors to come out."

Donating blood is safe and easy for most healthy people between the ages of 17 and 75 — 17 with parent or guardian written permission --weighing 110 pounds or over, who have not donated within the last 56

Medical center names VP

been named an assistant vice president at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Hairston has been director of Internal Audit at the medical center since 1987. He recently assumed the role of director for both Patient Registration Training and Compliance and Patient Financial Services departments.

"I am excited about assuming the challenge of my new role at the medicat center." Hairston said. "With the numerous changes in the health care industry, I believe creativity and the ability to bring new ideas to the administrative roundtable are necessary to maintain the well-being of the medical center."

As director of Internal Audit, one of Hairston's main responsibilities is to develop audit schedules of individual medical center departments. This is done to review department accounting records, identify any weaknesses in controls, and make recommendations to correct any problems that may

In his capacity as director of Patient Registration Training and Compliance, Hairston takes steps to ensure that all medical center areas that admit

Jerome Hairston of Summit has and register patients are properly completing the required documentation and registration practices. As director of Patient Financial Services, Hairston oversees medical center financial counselors who determine if individual patients have insurance or are eligible for Medicaid, Medicare, or charity care funding to pay for medical treatment.

> In total, Hairston supervises 12 employees in three-departments:

Hairston earned his master's degree in business administration in 1978 from Rutgers University in Newark and his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1977 from North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro, N.C.

Before coming to the medical center, Hairston was a senior auditor for Empire Blue Cross/Blue Shield in New York City between 1986 and 1987. Before that, Hairston was an internal auditor for Equitable Life Insurance in New York City from 1981 until 1986. In addition, Hairston served as a financial analyst for the Foreign Credit Insurance Association in New York City.

NJ Center for Visual Arts schedule for April-May

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

Saturday

· Forging the Art of Stretching and Tapering Metal: Metal Hammering Workshop, with instructor Sue Sachs, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will cost \$43. The materials fee is

• The House Within: Papermaking Workshop - Build your own shrine with Willner & Shapiro. The papermaking class moves to a "home" of its own, starting from a humble basis of simple foamcore structures, adom the surfaces with spiritual or other personal items. A captivating exploration of the art of mixed media assemblage from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$45; materials fee is \$10.

Apr. 4 · Kid's Art Studio with Lynn Celler will meet. Children's Beginning Drawing II (ages 6-10). If you

love to draw, come to learn how to improve your skills. Concentration will be on body proportions and figures in action. All materials provided from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. The cost is \$15; materials fee is \$3.

• Spring Fabric Printing (ages 5-9): decorate your own T-shirt with fabric crayons and spongeprinting designs. All materials provided, from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; materials fee is \$8.

Apr. 6 · Creativity, Color and Design Workshop, with Kay Bain Weiner takes you into a fascinating seminar to stimulate your inventiveness and recharge your imagination. A unique slide presentation will offer sources of inspiration and demonstrate color/design association. Pack a lunch, and request materials list when registering, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$65.

Apr. 7

• First Friday at the Art Center is open only to new members who wish to join the center this evening. If you are not presently a member, come and join today. You will then participate in a Private Tour and

Reception from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Memberships start at \$35. Apr. 8

• Waxing Artistic: Encaustics Beginner & Intermediate, with Valerie Sivilli will take you through the ancient Greek process of painting with hot wax. Students will need to bring an electric frying pan or skillet to the workshop. Waxes and pigments will be provided by the instructor. Request a materials list when registering. Cost is \$50; materials fee is \$25.

• Images '95, NJCVA's major fund-raiser, at the headquarters of Matsushita Electric Corp. of America and Panasonic Industrial Co., Secaucus. Tickets are \$125 per person and can be purchased in person at The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., or call for information, (908) 273-9121, Monday through Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m.

Apr. 9 • Arbor Chamber Music Society presents the St. Lawrence String Quartet, flutist Laura Gilbert, clarinetist Paul Green, harpist Mariko Anraku, and pianist Lenore Fish-

man Davis playing; Mozart Piano Quartet, 478, Debussy Premiere Rhapsody, Ravel Introduction and Allegro, Beethoven String Quartet, Opus 135. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Bugburn/Green Concert Hall. Tickets are \$16, \$12 seniors, \$5 students, and can be ordered by calling (908) 232-1116 or purchased at the door.

Apr. 13 NJCVA Winter classes end. Apr. 16

• The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will be closed. Apr. 22

• Decorative Papers, workshop instructors Fran Willner and Lois Shapiro, papermakers extraordinaire, lead you into the universe of past paperism, stencils, tie-dye, spray paint, folding, craft papers, gift papers, printer papers, stationery and envelopes. Walk away with a portfolio in a day, or the raw materials for future projects. Request materials list when registering. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$45; materials fee is \$10.

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 ACTIVI-TIES: 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 pupper 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 - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise. current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION 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 i 70i - 12th grades: 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House Vinon's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, IREE' 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 VAUXIIALL 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 Bantist Rehearsal 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsaf 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. Halv Commus-ion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau 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 Praise Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM -Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship or 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 ensem-

bles. 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 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Muska. Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults, 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Child ren'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 Vauxtiali Road. Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Surklay 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 th. 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. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 am. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Clanese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job training activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539, Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Alim is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM: Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth

through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, 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 minha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruy 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 I. 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 Moesch, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced 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 mitzvali students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 21/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of at 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 AMI iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane 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, The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM 12:00 Noon.

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

LUTHERAN

CRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, Famil Sun. School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-! feditation; 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 TRENITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Fuelish Worship 11:00 a.m. Communi 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 Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday hight food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCII 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxitali, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade):

11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellow-ship (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, SUN-DAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sauctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey 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 MINI-STRIES, 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 infor-

mation call (908)686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUN-DAY 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-yearolds 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 minth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN ...

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues For-ums 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.in. 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 21/2, 3, and 4 yr. olds availabale, 964-8544. 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 personnel 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.; Kaffeeklatsch - 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, SUN-DAY 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 nm. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETURAL NOVENA Wednes days, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to:

Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 -Union, N.J. 07083

Ralph Carpini and Audra White

White-Carpini betrothed

Mrs. Beverly Pfeifer of Springfield. 9 Ill., and Mr. Dick White of Springfield, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audra Lynn White, to Ralph Carpini, son of Cathy Carpini of Springfield and the late Mr. Phil Carpini.

A party will be given this summer in Springfield by the groom's mother, Cathy Carpini.

Athens High School in Illinois, is a child care specialist.

Her fiance, who graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by

An August 1996 wedding is planned in St. James Church,

Miss White, who graduated from

Long Hill Auto.

Springfield.

obituaries

Rudolph Sandmeier

Rudolf E. Sandmeier of Springfield died March 25 in Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Sandmeier lived in Springfield for more than 50 years. He graduated from Newark State Teachers College and received a master's degree from Seton Hall University: He taught industrial arts for 31 years starting in 1930 at the Marquis de Lafayette Elementary and Junior High schools, where he also served as vice principal and principal. Mr. Sandmeier served as principal at Roosevelt Junior High School for four years before retiring in 1969.

He served in World War II in the 104th Division of the United States Army Timberwolves in Europe, rising in rank from private to captain. Mr. Sandmeier was awarded the Bronze Star. He'was a past president of the Union County Industrial Arts Association, served as treassurer of the Elizabeth School Principals Association. Mr. Sandmeier was a collegiate and school football official and a member of the executive committee of New Jersey Football Officials Association. He also coached football and golf at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth. Mr. Sandmeier was a member of the Timberwolf Association, the Disabled American Veterans and the

Elks Lodge 289 in Elizabeth. Surviving is his wife, Thelma M.

Barbara B. Hesterfer

Barbara Brown Hesterfer, 39, of Oak Ridge, formerly of Springfield, died March 17 in Dover General Hospital.

BELLINO- Joseph Jr., of Springfield, on Wed-

nesday, March 22, 1995, beloved husband of Ruth (nee Conklin), father of Joseph III, Anthony and Patrick Bellino, brother of Caroline

Campatella, William Bellino and Cathleen De

torrento and the late Jerry, John and Rose Bellino and Elaine Olivo and Mary Longo, also

survived by 14 grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was offered

CURRAN- On March 20, 1995, Elizabeth (Sanders), of Kenilworth, N.J., wife of the late

in St. Joseph's Church, Mapel Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

death notices

lived in Springfield before moving to Oak Ridge in 1989. She was a sales representative for Warren-Lambert Co., Morris Plains. Mrs. Hesterfer was a 1978 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she received a degree in recreational therapy. She was a member of the Questers Club, Sparta, the Lake Mohawk Country Club and the Sparta Women's Club, in addition to the Daughters of the American Revolution, Springfield Chapter.

Surviving are her husband, Barry; a sister, Maureen Mulvaney; a brother, Kevin Mulvaney, and her mother, Terry Brown Mulvaney.

Ruth U. Greenhall

Ruth U. Greenhall, 93, of Springfield died March 21 in her home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Greenhall lived in West Orange before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. She had been the owner of Helen Hall Dress Shop, South Orange, from 1938 to 1943. Mrs. Greenhall wan a 1920 graduate of Brooklyn Normal School. She was a member of the Women's Auxliary of Theresa Grotto and Kess ler Institute in West Orange and New ark and Beth Israel Medical Center. Newark. Mrs. Greenhall was a transcriber at Temple B'nai Jeshuman, Short Hills, for the American Red

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Beller; a son, Robert, six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Joseph Bellino Jr.

Joseph Bellino Jr., 67, of Springfield, who served in the Army during World War II and the Korean War, died March 22 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Irvington, Mr. Bellino lived in Springfield for 30 years. He had been the assistant gardener in the Born in Summit, Mrs. Hesterfer township of Springfield for 20 years

before retiring 10 years ago. During World War II, Mr. Bellino served as a corporal under Gen: Matthew Ridgway and received three Battle Stars. He then was a corporal with the Special Forces and served as a special interpreter during the Korean War. Mr. Bellino also received a Presidential Citation with the Second Special Forces and Second Engineers. He was one of the Ground Zero troops who witnessed a nuclear bomb blast at Camp Desert Rock in Nevada in

attack on the devastated area. ' Surviving are his wife, Ruth; three sons, Joseph III, Anthony and Patrick; two sisters, Caroline Campetella and Cathleen Detorrento; a brother, William, and 14 grandchildren.

1953, when he took part in a mock

5,6 . WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1996 - PAGE 11 Ronald Brooks

Ronald Brooks, 49, of Springfield died March 25 in Union Hospital. Born in Morristown, Mr. Brooks moved to Springfield in 1960.

Surviving are a brother, Alton S., and a sister, Candace A. Towns.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail-and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuy. vesant Ave., within three months of publication.

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Local performers set



Joe Bua, left, and Steve Ferguson of Mountainside, who will play Jesus in 'The Easter Story 1995,' will participate in three staged performances outside of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, on April 7, 8

and 9 at 7 p.m. It will be presented as an annual

Michael G. Curran, devoted mother of Betteanne Fuhrmann, Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Rosedale LAWHEAD- Jean Manning, age 73, of Ocean Grove, N.J., on Tuesday, March 21, 1995, beloved wife of the late William D. Lawhead,

dear sister of Gloria E. M. Smith of Toms River, N.J., and Rev. Dr. Richard J. Manning, Beachwood, N.J., also survived by three nieces and two nephews. Funeral services were held at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, N.J. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Donations in her memory to the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church Memorial Fund.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 763-9411. MASSARO- Elvira (nee Paolillo), 85; of White-house Station, N.J., on March 26, 1995, beloved wife of the late Vincent Massaro, dear mother of Carl J., Patrick, Frank J. Massaro and Elizabeth Tolischus, sister of Thomas and Anna Paolillo, also survived by 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was in Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union. Interment St. Generally, Colonia, N.J."

SOTTOSANTI- Frank P., on March 21, 1995, beloved husband of the late Antoinette Lena Zummo, devoted brother of Morris Sottosanti, dear brother-in-law of Mario S. Zummo Frances Trufelos, Louise Bertuglia, loving uncle of several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was at St. Paul the Apostle Church. Entombment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

SULLY- Philomena M., 92, of Scotch Plains. formerly of Union and East Orange, on March 23, 1995, wife of the late Eugene V. Sully, beloved mother of Alphonse and Emil Sully, Mary Jacobus and Melvina Dwyer, dear sister of Isabella Mastraddi, also survived by 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral was from the MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, In lieu of flowers, donations to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden, would be greatly appreciated.



Announcing the first state-wide conference on

Judaism and the Environment

Sunday, April 9 from 12 to 5 p.m. MetroWest's Alex Aidekman Community Campus 901 Route 10, Whippany

Featured Speakers Rabbi Saul Berman, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies, Stern College Dr. Yosef Mizrahi, The Israel and Bernard Nichun Sky Chair in Agriculture,

> Ben Gurion University Some of the Workshops scheduled for April 9

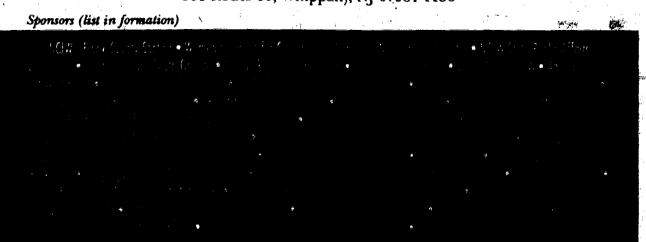
Special programming for children • Biodiversity in Your Own Backyard - Audubon Society • Discovering Environmental Treasures in NJ - Dept. of Environmental Protection • Israel and the US: - The Environmental Partnership - Jewish National Fund • How to Build A Compost Heap -Cornucopia Network of New Jersey • Are We Scaring Ourselves To Death - Dr. Joan Goldstein • Our Habitat is Down the Drain - Clean Ocean Action • Littingy and Blessings with an Environmental Twist - Rabbi Lawrence Troster • A Guided Field Ecology Exploration:

Becoming Environmentally Sensitive to Your Local Surroundings a nature walk with
Rabbi Steve Shaw • Why Eat Organic Food - Northeast Organic Farming Association

...and much more, including planting and environmental films

Admission at door: \$3/individual \$7/family Preregistration: half price To register, please make checks payable to UJF of Metrowest and send your check and the names of all participants to: NJ Conference on Judaism and the Environment/c/o Pamela Frank, 901 Route 10, Whippany, NJ 07981-1156

For more information about the conference, please call MetroWest Community Relations Committee at 201 884-4800 ext. 177, 176 901 Route 10, Whippany, NJ 07981-1156





April 15th Is Almost Here.

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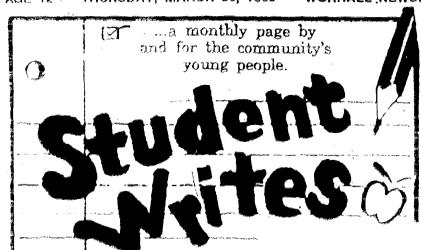
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If I was the principal of Sandmeier School:

By Mrs. O'Connor's kindergarten class

Alexader Fish

Juson Usdin

Alyssa Karl

Catolin Gearity

Jassica Fiorelli

Katelyar Von Barger

Gabriella Adirim

Steven Decter

Andrew Levy

Alexandra Mohr

Andrew Malzherg

Tabitha Yournet

Andrew Lagouis

Zachary Marshall

Brooke Schuckman

I would build a prof inside the school

I would toll everyone when to go outside...

Juniya Cassella I would let all the classes be noisy in the lunchroom

I would teach instead.

I would put a television in every room.

I would got the children in time out if they were had

I would let everyone do anything they wanted.

I would be everyone go to gym every day.

Kathryn Marx I would go in every classroom and see if the children were listening. Sharon David

I would let the children play all day long. I would have a hig party in the cafeteria.

I would make secret tunnels under the school.

I would let everyone eat snacks all day while they did their work.

I would have an assembly every day and serve popular I would tall the children not to fight.

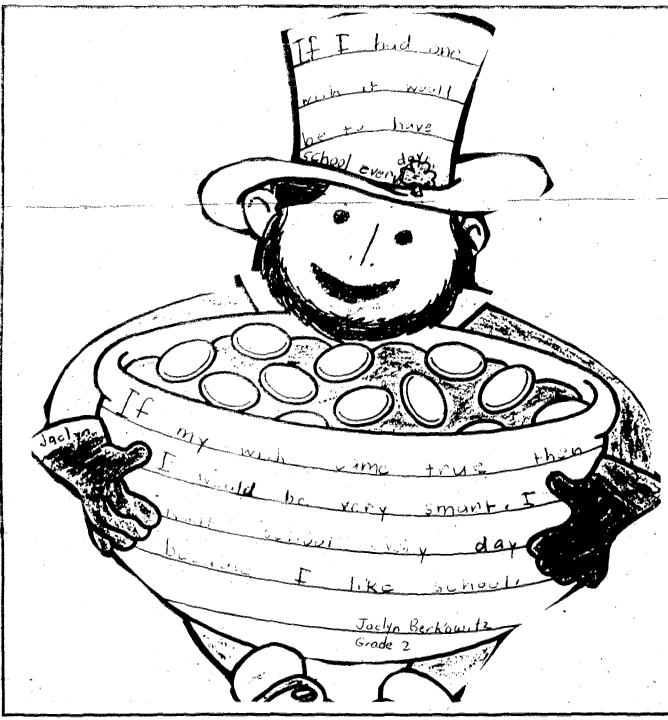
I would let everyone play outside for the day.

I would let everyone play baseball.

I would have a playtime two times each day.

I would wear different clothes every single day.

rhagic rhinner would me a librarian because I like reading good baks Alyssa



Hoop Dreams... **Among Others**

If I had three wishes, they would be that I would be in the NBA and I

would play for the Phoenix Suns! My second wish would be that i would be able to jam! I would bear Harold Miner in the jam tournament. I would help win a championship.

My third wish would be that I would be on a Wheaties cereal box and that a shoe would be named after

> Nickey Perretti : Sandmeier fourth-grader

When I grow up, I want to be a basketball player. If I was a basketball player, I would be in the NBA. I would score the most points, get the most rebounds and steals. With the money I would make, I would buy a Porsche, a limo, a big house and then after I retired I would buy the Chicago Bulls and put Michael Jordan as the general manager. I wish that all this would all come true.

Sean Frank Sandmeier fourth-grader

If I had three wishes, they would be first, to have four horses, because I love them a lot.

My second wish would be for no one to die, because I am worried about

My third wish would be to meet the Rangers, Knicks, Giants and Yankees, because they are my favorite

> Rebecca Chambers Sandmeier fourth-grader

By Randy Hering I wish I could play hockey every day. I wish my family could have a new home. My wish for the world is to keep it a better place.

If I could change places with someone in this world, it would be Eleanor Roosevelt.

Eleanor Roosevelt was Franklin Delano Roosevelt's wife. He was the 32nd president and she was our first lady. She was a very busy lady during her life.

For example, Franklin D. Roosevelt was handicapped, so she helped him with his work. After her term as first lady, she kept very busy. She was always willing to help and give advice to future presidents. That's why I want to be like Eleanor Roosevelt.

> Shifra Polyakora Sandmeier fourth-grader

What is our future?

By Jaime Welsman Second-grader

Our future is important to people. USA will be a better place. Red Ribbon Day means no drugs.

For our environment we should pick up trash. Usually people care for each other. The future will be much, much better. Usually, our environment is not polluted. Reading is our future. Each day people will help me with my future.

Dreams, desires and plans for the future

By Louis Sarracino

Sandmeier fourth-grader

When I grow up, I want to be a math teacher, because I like everything about numbers. When I was younger, my grandpa would give me addition and subtraction to do. He would say to me, "I bet you don't know the answer to this problem." I would work very hard and very fast to surprise him with the right answer.

The math teachers I have had helped me to do well in math. Becoming a math teacher will make me happy and proud to be able to teach children fun ways to learn math.

By Matt Levy Sandmeier fourth-grader .

If I could trade places with anyone in the world, I would trade places with Shawn Kemp, because he is my very. very favorite basketball player, and I want to know how it feels to play pro

Shawn makes millions of dollars per year. I would also want to know how it feels to spend money on anything. I want to play against pros, and dunk on a 10-foot rim. That is why I would want to trade places with Shawn Kemp. .

By Steven Cohen Sandmeier fourth-grader

If I could have any three wishes, they would be to make the world a better place, to be in the Army, and to help poor people.

I picked these wishes because they all help the world. If I was in the Army, I could protect the world. I would help poor people by giving them food and money. I would try to make the world a better place by recycling and picking up trash.

By Jennifer Rainey Sandmeier fourth-grader If I had three wishes, they would be to become an ice skater, win the gold medal for ice skaters, and for peace on

I want to be an ice skater, because I admire Kristy Yamaguchi and I want to be like her. I want to win a gold medal because it would be an honor to have an Olympic gold medal. I want peace on Earth, because then there would be no violence anymore and we could live peacefully.

By Gabrielle Cohen Sandmeier third-grader

When I grow up, I want to be an actress. I take acting classes and it's a lot of fun. You get to sing and dance, which I do best, and I love going on

Something else I am interested in is becoming an accountant or a stock numbers and money and that's what I enjoy. I can make a good living out of what I do best.

By Jordon Gerber Sandmeler third-grader

The best thing that could happen to me, is that I win \$1 million! That would be wonderful because I could buy or do anything I want. I would give money to charity. I would send money to help a poor child to have some of the things that I am lucky enough to have.

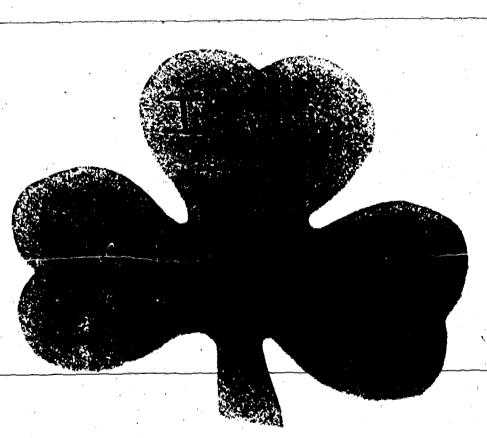
School paper

This page is devoted to the children of both Springfield and Mountainside.

Wortall Community Newspapers publishes the Student Writes page with the help of local schools and

businesses. School administrators are encouraged to contact the advertising departbroker. Both of these jobs deal with ments of both the Leader and the Echo to arrange for sponsorship of the Student Writes page.

For details, call (908) 686-7700.



FAMILY VALUES — In this month's submissions for the Student Writes page, students of Sandmeier School expressed their dreams for the future. While almost all of those creations reflect childhood wishes of an altruistic. selfless nature, there are others that ask for the simple pleasures of life.

Courtery of Sandmeler School

ABSTRACT ART, CON-CRETE FRIENDSHIPS -David Bao and Courtney Brahm, of Linda Loesner's kindergarten class in Sand-meier School, make a friendship painting. Alen Bilmes and Danny Shabat look on, awaiting their chance. The children took turns tilting a box containing blank paper and paintcovered acorns to create works of abstract expressionism that would have made Arshile Gorky proud.

This Page of School News is sponsored by Lee Kaswiner, D.D.S. Bertram Kaswiner, D.D.S. **Practice Limited to Orthodontics**

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Paragano Associates, owner of the above Echo Plaza Shopping Center in Springfield, is considering new investment and development opportunities in Northern New Jersey.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

County of Union, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE
BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
IMPROVEMENTS TO THE MUNICIPAL
POOL IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$70,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$65,500 BONDS OR BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BEIT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP

COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not leas than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmtively

thirds of all the members thereof affirmtively concurring), as follows:
Section 1. The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey (The "Township"), hereby authorizes the improvements described in Section 3(a) of this Bond Ordinance (hereinatter the "Purpose"), to be undertaken by the Township as general improvements, the cost of which shall be borne by the Township at large. For the Purpose described in Section 3(a) the Township hereby appropriates the sum of \$70,000 including the sum of \$3,500 as the down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The down payment is now available down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The down payment is now available by provisions for down payments or for capiti improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets of the Township, said sum being not less than five (5%) per cent of the obligations authorized berein.

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the Purpose, negotiable general improve-ment bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$66,500 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. in anticipursuant to the Local Bond Law, in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$86,500 pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond

Section 3. (a) The improvements hereby authorized and the Purpose for which the general improvement bonds or notes are to be tssued is the improvements to the interior of the municipal pool, including cleaning and re-sealing of all seams and joints in the improvements of the municipal pools. municipal pool; patch and replacement of all skimmer baskets and skimmer/hous-ings; sandblasting, patching and painting the entire interior of the pool; replacement and re-setting of coping and cape around the entire pool area; the purchase and installation of two diving boards and bases for the municipal pool, including removal of existing boards and page and treated on the company of the municipal pool. existing boards and bases and related concrete and plumbing work; and the purchase and installation of one additional basketball court to the existing court area, including resurfacing and relining to accommodate the new basketball court; including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary for or incidental to the foregoing improvements.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the Purpose

tal to the foregoing improvements.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the Purpose is \$66,500 as stated in Section 2 hereof.

(c) The estimated cost of the Purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation of \$70,000 herein made therefor.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the Chief-Financial Officer of the Township, provided that no Note shall mature later than one year from its date. Each note shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief-Financial Officer. The Chief-Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with, notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the Chief-Financial Officer's signature spon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(s). The Chief-Financial Officer's hereby authorized to sell part or all

of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser. Section 5. The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services is on fille with the Township Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The Purpose described in Section 3(a) of this bond ordinance is not a current

3(a) of this bond ordinance is not a current 3(a) of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement that the Township may lawfully endertake as a capital project, and not part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefitted thereby.
(b) The period of usefulness of the Purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond away expectation to the responsible life there.

Law, according to the reasonable life there-of computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is fifteen

or computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is fifteen (15) years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law, is, increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this amended bond ordinance by \$86,500, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the complete field with the strategy of the purpose or improvements. Section 7. Any funds received from the County of Union, the State of New Jersey, or the United States of America, or any of their agencies, or from any other source, in ald of the Purpose, shall be applied to the

their agencies, or from any other source, in aid of the Purpose, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of the Purpose, or, if bonds or bond anticipation notes have been issued, to payment of the bonds or bond anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorized for the Purpose shall be reduced

Section 8. The Township intends to finance the cost of the Purpose with an issue of tax-exempt bonds or bond anticipaissue of tax-exempt bonds or bond anticipa-tion notes in an amount not to exceed \$66,500. Costs of the Purpose that are properly payable prior to the issuance of the bonds or notes are reasonably expected to be paid initially from revenues. Revenues are available for this purpose only on a temare available for this purpose only on a temporary and short-term basis pursuant to the budget of the Township, and there are not othe funds available for this prupose on a long-term basis. The Township intends to relimburse itself for such costs from the proceeds of its bonds or notes. No cost of this bond ordinance to be relimbursed with the proceeds of bonds or notes is a cost of working capital. This public notice is a declaration of official intent pursuant to Transpared Descriptions Section 1.150-2 of

Treasury Regulations Section 1.150-2 of the United States Treasury. Section 9. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the

punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Township for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount. Section 10. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.
INTRODUCED: March 14, 1995
ADOPTED: March 28, 1995
APPROVED:
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

IN THE COUNTY OF UNION

By: Marcia Forman, Mayor ATTEST:

Helen E. Keyworth,
Township Clerk
STATEMENT
The Bond Ordinance published herewith
has been finally adopted on March 28,
1995, and the twenty (20) day period of limlitation within which a suit, action or proceding questioning the validity of such Bond
Ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to
run from the date of the first publication of
this statement.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Clerk U7117 Springfield Leader, March 30, 1995 (Fee: \$86.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND SERVICES. BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

WHERAS, The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has deemed that it is necessary to appropriate money for the project listed below; and WHEREAS, the total cost of said material and services is estimated not to be in excess of \$18,150.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT:

1. There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$18,150.00 from the Capital improvement Fund within the Municipal Budget, to pay the cost of the following project:
REPAIR OF TWO CAT LOADERS
BY THE ROAD DEPARTMENT.

The funds hereby appropriated are authorized to be expended by the proper officers of the Township of Springfield for

authorized to be expended by the proper officers of the Township of Springfield for the uses and purposes hereby authorized in the form and manner permitted by law.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immeditely upon passage and publication according to law.

I, Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New James, held on Tuesday.

Evening, March 28, 1995, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on April 11, 1995, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin Board in the office of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk U7135 The Springfield Leader, March 30, 1995

U7135 The Springfield Leader, March 30, 1995 (Fee: \$20.00)

Developer completes land deals

Paragano Associates consummated 60 lease transactions, including 43 new leases, totaling 208,000 square feet during 1994, at its retail and professional office properties, according to Gary Vialonga, vice president and director of leasing.

Based in Springfield, the fullservice real estate organization has developed and owns more than 1.5 million square feet of retail, industrial and office complexes.

"We believe our activity is an indication that the retail and class A office markets in northern and central New Jersey are tightening up," Vialonga noted, "With little or no new construction and continued absorption of first-class office and retail properties, this should mean good news for the coming year for existing, welllocated, quality properties."

Paragano Associates owns five community shopping centers in Union, Middlesex and Mercer counties. Those sites include Village Shopping Center in New Providence, Con-

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield by Jay
L. Kloud, Esq. on behalf of Michael Petrill &
Anthony Petrill for a use variance, variance
from the regulierments of the lot area of the

from the requirements of the lot area of the I-40 industrial zone since a 40,000 square foot lot is required and the lot that presently exists is 28,805 square feet and such other variances and relief as may be needed pursuant to the Zoring Ordinance of the Township of Springfield so as to permit the operation of a store for the sale of food, beverage, newspapers, tobacco and related products for take-out located at 958 South Springfield Avanua to be housed in an addition to

fold Avenue to be housed in an addition to the existing service station which presently exists on the site. Said application is now on the callendar as application #95-5 for a public hearing which has been ordered for April 18, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building. 100 Mountein Avenue. Softney

April 18, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. When the calendar is called you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

JAY L. KLOUD, ESO. 100 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersay 07081 Dated: March 21, 1995 U7112 Springfield Leader, March 30, 1995

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH 751744
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET HO. F-375192
PLAINTIFF: CTTICORP MORTGAGE, INC.
DEFENDANT: YERVANT ESENYAN, ET

ALS
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
DECEMBER 04, 1994

SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF
APRIL A.D. 1995
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in
the Administration Building, in the City of
Efizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two
ofclock in the afternoon of said day.

o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Municipality: Township of Springfield County of Union
Street Adress: 10 S. Audien Terrace
Tax Lot: 6, 7, 8 and 9 Tax Block; 96
Approximate dimensions: Use Full Legal
Description

Nearest cross street: Baltusrol Way A deposit of 15% of the bid price in cash or certified funds is required at the time of

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: THREE-HUNDRED FORTY EIGHT THOUSAND SIX-HUNDRED THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTY NINE CENTS (\$348,603.59)

FIFTY NINE CENTS (\$348,603.59)
ATTOMEYS.

KATZ ETTIN LEVINE
KURZWEIL & WEBER
905 N KINGS HIGHWAY
CHERRY HILL, NJ 08034-1569
SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT
THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE.
THREE-HUNDRED NINTY ONE THOUSAND RIS-HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR DOL-

THREE-HUNDRED NINTY ONE THOU-SAND SIX-HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR DOL-LAPS AND NINETY FOUR CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT: (\$391,654.94) U7105 Springfield Loader, March 30. April 6, 13, 20, 1995 (Fee: \$74.00)

very Plaza Shopping Center in Perth Amboy, Echo Plaza Shopping Center in Springfield, Five Points Shopping Center in Union and Windsor Heights Shopping Center in East Windsor.

"We saw a significant increase in retail activity from 1993, with 132,500 square feet in lease transactions," Vialonga noted, adding that four out of the five shopping centers reached 100 percent occupancy dur-

In terms of trends, Paragano Associates saw stepped-up activity from major chain stores which are seeking space at well-located community shopping centers. About 76 percent of the firm's new leases in 1994 involved credit tenants such as Payless Shoe Source, CVS, Thrift Drug "and Blockhuster Video.

"For example, Blockbuster now has locations at four of our shopping centers, and three of the stores opened in 1994," Vialonga noted. "Wellpositioned community centers like ours have become a preferred choice.

as an alternative to malls and regional strip centers."

Based on the success of its retail portfolio, Parágano Associates is seeking to acquire and/or develop strip centers in Northern and Central New Jersey, according to Vialonga. "We are currently working closely with a number of anchor tenants including supermarkets, drug stores and department stores to pursue development sites," he said.

On the office front, Paragano Associates' niche includes Class A professional buildings in Union, Essex and Somerset counties. The company saw steady absorption and consummated 27 leases and renewals during 1994.

"A large percentage of the new deals involved health-care industry tenants," Vialonga said. "For example, this year at Ideal Professional Park in Union, we completed 16,500 square feet in medical leases." Nearly 75 percent of the 92,000-square-foot complex consists of medical offices, and related facilities.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield Health Department, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at 9:00 A.M., May 9, 1995 in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, for local Health Department services.

ment services.

Request for Proposal document may be obtained from the Township Clerk on March 31, 1995 at the Springfield Municipal Bulld-ing between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Bidders shall submit bids in sealed enve-lopes plainty marked with the name of the bidder and the Items on which he is bidding.

bidder and the terms on which he is bucking.

Bide can be hand delivered or malled, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening the bids. MAILED BIDS MUST BE SENT CERTIFIED MAILED BIDS MUST BE SENT CERTIFIED MAIL Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975 C. 127. The Board of Health Council reserves the right to reject any and all bide are decreasely in the heat all bids as deemed necessary in the best interest of the Township of Springfield. Helen Keyworth

U7127 Springfield Léader, March 30, 1995

Township Clerk

NOTICE
Take notice that on October 1, 1994, a change occurred in the stockholdings of Carriage House Imports, Ltd., trading as Verdi Imports Co., holder of Plenary Wholesale License No. 3401-23-573-001 for premises located at 99 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07061, resulting in the foliowing persons, each acquiring one percent or more of said corporate licensee's stock: Wray & Nephew Group Limited (Holder of 100% of Licensee's Stock) 234 Spanish Town Road Kingston 11, Jamaica, West Indies Any information concerning the qualifications of the above current, attockholder should be communicated in writing to the Director, New Jersey Division of Alcoholic Beverge Control, CN-067, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

Sersey 08625.
Carriage House Imports, Ltd.
99 Mords Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey 07081
U6172 Springfield Leader,
March 30, April 6, 1995 (Fee: \$19.00)

SPRINGFIELD FREE

SPRINGFIELD FREE
PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Springfield Free Public Library
Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, March 29, 1995 at 5:15
p.m. in the Director's Office, 66 Mountain's
Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. The
meeting will be closed to the public to allow
the Board to discuss legal issues.
U7133 Springfield Leader,
March 30, 1995 (Fee: \$4.50)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, at a Regular Meeting held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 21st day

Mountainside, New Jersey on the 21st day of March, 1995.
ORDINANCE 929-95
ORDINANCE TO INCREASE THE "CAP" FOR THE 1995 BUDGET FROM 2.5% to 4%
U6175 Mountainside Echo,
March 20, 1905 (Fee: \$7.25) March 30, 1995

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-

lowing Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Moun-

Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, at a Regular Meeting held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 21st day of March, 1995.

ORDINANCE 930-95

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 773-88, AS AMENDED, AND AUTHORIZING THE BOARD OF HEALTH OR ITS DESIGNATED OFFICIAL TO MANDATE THE HEAD OF A HOUSE-HOLD, PROPERTY OWNER OR OWNER OF ANY, BUSINESS IN MOUNTAINSIBE TO PROVIDE EVIDENCE OF THE MANNER IN WHICH THE HOUSEHOLD OR BUSINESS GARBAGE IS BEING LEGALLY DISPOSED AND THE IMPOSITION OF MANDATORY PENALTIES FOR NON-COMPLIANCE U6176 Mountainside Echo, March 30, 1995 (Fee: \$10.50)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted
on second and final reading duly held by the
Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, at a
Regular Meeting held in the Municipal
Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside,
New Jersey on the 21st day of March, 1995.
ORDINANCE NO. 928-95
AN ORDINANCE NO. 928-95
AN ORDINANCE WITHDRAWING
REQUEST FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE
RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE
AUTHORITY ("RVSA") WITHOUT PREJUDICE TO THE BOROUGH'S RIGHT
UNDER THE RVSA SETTLEMENT
AGREEMENT TO ENACT A NEW ORDINANCE SEEKING MEMBERSHIP IN THE
RVSA.

RVSA. U8174 Mountainside Echo, March 30, 1995

(Fee: \$8.75)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the foltwing proposed ordinances were intro-duced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on 21st day of March, 1995, and that said ordi-nance will be taken up for further considera-tion for the passence at the meeting of earlnance will be taken up for further considera-tion for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 18th day of April, 1995, New Jersey on the 18th day of April, 1995, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ORDINANCE 931-95
ORDINANCE AMENDING THE HOURS WORKED BY CERTAIN BOROUGH EMPLOYEES

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the hours of the Secretary to the Recreation Commission be increased from 75% of the hours of a full-time employee, to 85% of the hours of a full-time employee. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner prescribed by taw.

U6173 Mountainside Echo,
March 30, 1995 (Fee: \$12.50)

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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SPORTS

These boys had the upper hand

All-Area Wrestling Team includes six NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinalists

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

This was a banner year for area high school wrestlers as 15 went on to qualify for the NJSIAA Tournament. As many as 11 of those 15 made it out of the Super Regions competition and qualified for the next round in Atlantic City's Convention Center.

Six area grapplers reached the NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinals in their weight class and one finished as high as third.

The six that made it to the Top 8 in their Weight Class included Eric Swick of Roselle Park and Kimo Geter of Elizabeth at 114, Bill Creeca of Roselle Park at 121, Tom Wysocki' of Rahway at 128, Greg Francesca of Union at 153 and Frank Giordano of Union at 174.

Swick, a freshman, went on to finish third in the state at 114. He finished with an area-best 33-1 mark.

Because some of the weight classes had more than one outstanding wrestler, 20 area grapplers are honored today. Thirteen, one at each weight class, are designated First-Team and seven others are designated Best of the Rest. As many as 19 other area wrestlers earned Honorable Mention selection.

So here is:

Worrall Community Newspapers' 1994-95 All-Area Wrestling Team: FIRST-TEAM

102 - PHIL TORINO, Roselle Park: This talented freshman had an outstanding 25-4 record. He was a Westfield Tournament, Union County Tournament and District 10 champion and he finished second in Region 3, qualifying for the Super Regions.

Torino beat Keenan Stockling 5-3 in overtime to win his UCT crown and then edged John Hall of Seton Hall Prep 9.8 to win his district title.

108 - WILLY CORBISIERRO, Johnson Regional: The sophomore had an impressive 17-4 record that included nine pins and his first trip to the wrestlebacks in the NJSIAA Tournament at Atlantic City.

Corbisierro lost to Rashaun Fleming of Plainfield by decision in the UCT (10-7) and Region 3 (12-2) finals. He did win the District 11 crown by defeating Nick Cilento of Colonia 13-7. Corbisierro, who wrestled at 103 last year, was voted Outstanding Wrestler by his teammates at Johnson's annual awards banquet.

114 - ERIC SWICK, Roselle Park: The winningest wrestler in the

area, this freshman went 3.3.1, had 12 finished with a varsity record of pins and was able to beat the wrestler the lost to, Swick was 29-0 before los ing to Aaron Taylor of Camden Catholic 6.4 in overtime in the quar terfinals of the NISIAA Tournament. Swick rebounded to win his next three wrestleback matches and then ended the year by beating Taylor 3.2 for third place in the state.

Swick, who set a school record for mose wins by a treshman, captured Westfield Tournament, UCT, District 10, Region 3 and Super Region championships. He was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the UCT.

121 — BILL CRECCA, Roselle Park: This sophomore sensation joined Torino and Swick as 25-match winners for the Panthers, Crecca's 25-5 mark included seven pins and Westfield Tournament, District 10, Region 3, and Super Region crowns. He beat Dave Bubnowski of Union 3-1 to win his district title and then edged Bubnowski 6-5 to claim his region championship. Crecca beat Kevin Sullivan of Westfield 7-4 for his Super Regions crown. He wrestled at 103 last year.

128 — TOM WYSOCKI, Rahway: The junior finished with the second most wins in the area and a superb 29-3 mark, capturing the Hanover Park Tournament, UCT, District 11, Region 3 and Super Region titles. He reached the NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinals and had 12 pins. His career record stands at 69-12, going 20-4 last year and 20-5 as a freshman.

Wysocki was a first-team All-Area selection last year at 125 and was named the Outstanding Wrestler in District 11. He was named the Outstanding Wrestler in District 19 as a freshman for St. Joseph's of Metuchen in 1993,

136 - TIM PITTA, Johnson Regional: The junior racked up an 18-6 record, winning UCT and District 11 crowns.

Pitta defeated Luis Torres of Rahway 10-5 for the UCT crown and and then beat Torres 5-1 for his District 11

144 - CHUCK OTT, Rahway: The senior had an outstanding 26-5 season that included 16 pins and finishing second in District 11 and reaching the Region 3 semifinals. Of was forced to forfeit his Region 3 semifinal and consolation final matches due to illness.

A first-team All-Area selection at 135 last year and at 125 in 1993, Ott

Sophomore :

Junior

20-4

14-10

153 — GREG FRANCESCA. Union: Like Ott a three-time firstteam All-Area selection, this junior qualified for the NJSIAA Tournament for the first time this year, reaching the quarterfinals.

His 21-3 record included Parsippany Tournament, UCT, District 10, Region 3 and Super Region champjonships, Francesca was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the Parsip pany Tournament, won his third straight district title and first UCT, Region 3 and Super Region crowns. His three year record is 60-17. He wrestled at 130 his freshman year and 140 last year.

162 - TYRONE CRUTCH-FIELD, Rahway: The very physical senfor standout finished with an impressive 23-7 mark, including a memorable 11-7 win over Chris Sweigert in the Region 3 quarterfinals. Sweigert was a returning state place-winner and Crutchfield went on to finish third in Region 3, earning a trip to the Super Regions and later qualifying for the wrestlebacks competition at Atlantic City for the first

Crutchfield, who had 12 pins this year and finished with a career record of 33-15, placed second in the UCT to Jody Seltzer of Union (losing 13-11) and in District 11 to Austin Hay of Linden (losing 8-7). Crutchfield rebounded to defeat Hay 4-2 in overtime to place third in Region 3 and advance to the NJSIAA Tournament. He also won the Hanover Park Tournament.

174 — FRANK GIORDANO, Union: Moving up in weight class again this year, the superb senior reached the quarterfinals of the NJ\$IAA Tournament undefeated. Although he fell in the quarters and then in the wrestlebacks, Giordano finished with an impressive record of 25-2. He went 13-6 at 140 his sophomore year and 26-5 at 160 last year for a three-year record of 64-13. Giordano also reached the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA Tournament last year.

This year Giordano won his second straight UCT, Region 3 and Super Region titles and captured his first District 10 championship.

187 — MICHAEL MILLER, Linden: The senior finished second in District 11 and fourth in Region 3, just missing a trip to the NJSIAA Tournament.

Miller, who finished 18-8 and had five pins, lost a tough 4-2 overtime decision to Westfield's Frank DiGiovanni in the District 11 final. DiGiovanni went on to win Region 3.

217 - ANTÓNIO GARAY, Rahway: This up-and-coming freshman recorded a stellar 24-5 campaign, setting a team record for most wins by a freshman. Garay defeated Dayton Regional senior Chris Reino 5-2 to win the UCT and then beat Reino by disqualification to place third in Region 3 and carn a trip to the Super Regions, where he was ousted in the prequarterfinals.

Garay, who recorded 15 pins, also captured the District 11 title by pinning Shawn Sanguin of Westfield in 1:53 in the final. He also excels at Greco-Roman style wrestling and was recently ranked as the top junior Greco-Roman grappler in the nation for his weight class.

HWT — JAYSON WASHING-TON, Union: A tough 290-pounder to bring down, this senior repeated as a Parsippany and District 10 champ and made it to the final of the UCT and Region 3 tournaments, losing both times by decision to Cranford senior Sam Richardson.

Washington went 23-3 and finished with a varsity record of 45-10 that included a 21-6 record last year when he won his first Parsippany Tournament and District 10 crowns.

BEST OF THE REST 114 — KIMO GETER, Elizabeth: This sophomore qualified for the NJSIAA Tournament for the second straight season, this year making it to the quarterfinals. His 22-5 record included eight pins and District 11 and Super Regions titles. Geter defeated Chris Truncalé of Rahway 12-6 for his district crown and Luca Graunio of Cedar Grove 8-6 for his Super Regions championship, Graunio entered the match 28-2 and a Region 4 champion.

Geter's two-year record stands at 45-9. He went 23-4 as a freshman last year at 112. He lost to Swick in the UCT and Region 3 finals.



P. Torino W. Corbisierro Roselle Park Johnson

G. Francesca

Union

121 — DAVE BUBNOWSKI,

Union: The first-team All-Area selec-

tion at 103 in 1993 and 1994, the

junior had another stellar season this

year. His 22-7 record included his

third straight UCT championship,

Bubnowski, 23-6 as a freshman and

29-2 last year for a 70-15 record, has

made the NJSIAA Tournament the

past two years, reaching the 103 quar-

136 — LUIS TORRES, Rahway:

The junior tied teammate Chuck Ott

for the third-most wins in the area and

claimed a 26-7 mark that included

eight pins. Torres won the Hanover

Park Tournament and finished second

in the UCT and District 11 tourna-

Torres, who wrestled at 119 last

year, was able to come back and edge

Pitta 5-3 to finish third in Region 3

and earn a trip to the NJSIAA Tourna-

ment. Torres won a bout in the Super-

Regions pre-quarterfinals and

advanced to the the wrestlebacks

153 — TERRY SMITH, Ell-

zabeth: This Junior came out of

nowhere to post a very impressive

25-8 mark, the most wins of any Eli-

zabeth grappler. Smith won the Dis-

competition at Atlantic City.

defeating Creeca 5.4 for the title.

C. Ott.

Rahway

terfinals last year.

ments to Pitta.



E. Swick



B. Crecca Roselle Park Roselle Park

T. Crutchfield F. Giordano

Baly of Westfield in 1:06 and he fin-

ished third in Region 3, advancing to

Rahway



Rahway



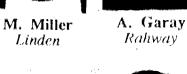
T. Pitta Johnson



Union

J.R. Parachini





the NJSIAA Tournament. Smith, who wrested varsity for only half of last season, lost three of his matches at higher weights. He won 15 of his bouts by pin. design by

162 — AUSTIN HAY, Linden: The senior recorded an impressive 21-7 record, winning a District 11 title and just missing a berth in the NJSIA-A Tournament by placing fourth in Region 3. He had three pins.

Hay, who wrestled at 171 last year, edged Crutchfield 8-7 in the District 11 final and was defeated by Crutchfield 4-2 in overtime in the Region 3 consolation finals.

162 — JODY SELTZER, Union: Moving up from 135, this senior was one of the top in his weight class by virtue of winning the UCT and finishing second in District 10.

His 16-7 mark included beating Crutchfield 13-11 in the UCT final. 217 - CHRIS REINO, Dayton

Regional: Following up a standout season at 171 last year, the senior recorded an impressive 23-4 mark, losing to Garay twice.

He pinned Steve Karlik of Roselle Park in 1:51 to win the District 10 title and finished second in the UCT and trict 11 title when he pinned Mike fourth in Region 3. He defeated the



J. Washington

Union

Region 3 winner, Dennis Perez of Watchung Hills, during the regular season and had an impressive total of

Of the 20 wrestlers honored — 13 First-Team and seven Best of the Rest -- nine were UCT champs, seven were District 10 champs, eight were District 11 champs, five were Region 3 champs and six were Super Region

Honorable Mention wrestlers Justin Meadows of Roselle Park (District 10, 108), Keenan Stockling of Elizabeth (District 11, 102) and Allen Hay of Linden (District 11, 174) also won

Swick, Wysocki, Francesca and Giordano won UCT, district, Region 3 and Super Region titles.

Union was defeated in the North Jersey, Section 2

The most decorated coach in the area, and perhaps in the

entire state for that matter, was Rahway's Fred Stueber.

Among the more popular and hardest working wrestling

coaches, Stueber was named Coach of the Year on four

levels. He earned the Coach of the Year award in the Union

County Tournament, District 11, Region 3 and from The

The following high school wrestling teams covered by

Worrall Community Newspapers include: Union, Eli-

zabeth, Dayton, Regional, Roselle Park, Rahway, Johnson

Gazette, Summit Observer, Linden Leader, Rahway Prog-

ress, Roselle Spectator, Clark Eagle, Union Leader,

Worrall Community Newspapers include the: Elizabeth

Group 4 quarterfinals and Roselle Park was ousted in the

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals.

Rahway had memorable year

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

The 1994-95 high school wrestling campaign was also a successful season for most area teams. Seven of our eight area squads finished with winning records and three qualified for the state playoffs. Roselle Catholic was the only area team with a sub-.500 record.

Records included: Rahway (12-2), Roselle Park (11-5), Union (8-6), Dayton Regional (8-6), Linden (7-5), Elizabeth (7-6) and Johnson Regional (6-4).

Rahway had one of its best seasons ever, winning its first Union County Tournament title by besting defending champion Union. The Indians also won the District 11

Rahway also joined Union and Roselle Park as state playoff participants. The Indians won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 championship and were then beaten by the No. 1 team in the state — Phillipsburg — in the Group 3 semifinals.

crown for the second time in three years.

Springsield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Leader, Roselle Park Leader and Kenilworth Leader.

T. Smith

Elizabeth.



A. Hay

Woodbridge News Tribune,,,

Regional, Linden and Roselle Catholic.





Dayton

J. Seltzer Union

Area All-Stars excel against each other

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

K. Geter

Elizabeth

The Red girls won and the White boys were victorious.

D. Bubnowski

The 10th annual Union County girls' and boys' basketball All-Star Games took place at Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle last week (Monday, March 20), with area players turning in oustanding performances for all four squads. Only seniors are selected to participate in the contests.

In the girls' game, Lindsay Burns of Summit scored 22 points to lead the Red past the White 85-71. Shaliek Wright of Cranford led the Red with 23 points.

Coached by Walt Hennessay of Johnson Regional and Pete Tierney of Summit, the Red also received a seven-point effort from Hillside's Sikirat Ali. Tiffany Sofranko (four) H.S. Basketball

and Jessica Sofranko (two) of Johnson Regional combined to score six points. Annie Scuilli of Oak Knoll scored three points.

Chantei Leonard of Union Catholic paced the White squad, coached by Brian Homm of Scotch Plains, with 23 points. Kelly Rox of Roselle Park scored six points, Bernadette Lyp of Roselle Catholic three and Linda Rapczynski of Dayton Regional two.

In the boys' game, Johnny Johnson of Rahway scored a team-high 17 points to lead the White past the Red 104-93. Andre Lee of Union scored 13 and Tavon Judson of St. Patrick's had 12 for the White, coached by Roselle Park's Bobby Grauso and Mike Mancino.

Jason Green of Rahway scored 11, Desmond Wilson of Rahway 10, Mike Rottmann of Roselle Park nine, Kevin Pleasant of St. Patrick's five, Jamie Allen of Summit four and Sean Perkins of Union two. Roselle Park's Nick Agoglia played but did not

Elizabeth's Jason Smith led all scorers with a 23-point performance for the Red, coached by Dayton Regional's Rich Fonti and Roselle's Stan Kokie. Rahim Alexander of Roselle scored 11 points and Nate Johnson of Linden poured in 10.

Matt Paszko of Roselle Catholic scored nine points, Malcolm Smith of Roselle seven, Roberto Tarantino of Dayton Regional three and Mike Seaff of St. Mary's two. Brad Mullman of Dayton Regional and Tony DeSousa of Roselle Catholic played but did not score.

Rashon Mickens of Elizabeth played in the North-South game.

1994-95 All-Area Wrestling FIRST-TEAM Phil Torino Roselle Park Freshman 25-4 Willy Corbisierro Sophomore 17-4 114 Eric Swick Roselle Park Freshman 33-1

	121 Bill Crecca	Roselle Park	Sophomore	25-5
	128 Tom Wysocki	Rahway	Junior	29-3
	136 Tim Pitta	Johnson	Junior	18-6
1	144 Chuck Ott	Rahway	Senior	26-5
	153 Greg Francesca	Union	Junior	21-3
_	162 Tyrone Crutchfield	Rahway	Senior	- 23-7 -
	174 Frank Giordano	Union	Senior	25-2
	187 Michael Miller	Linden	Senior	18-8
	217 Antonio Garay	Rahway	Freshman	24-5
	HWT Jayson Washington	Union	Senior	23-3
	BEST	OF THE REST	•	÷ .
	114 Kimo Geter	Elizabeth	Sophomore	22-5
	121 Dave Bubnowski	Union	Junior	22-7
	136 Luis Torres	Rahway	Junior	26-7
	153 Terry Smith	Elizabeth	Junior	25-8
,	162 Austin Hay	Linden	Semior	21-7
	162 Jody Seltzer	Union	Senior	16-7
•	217 Chris Reino	Dayton	Senior	23-4
		RABLE MENTIC)N	ima is
1	102 Jim Campanelli	Rahway	Freshman	18-9
	102 Kevin Davis	Roselle Park	Freshman	17-1
	102 Keenan Stockling	Elizabeth	Freshman	17-8
	108 Pete Sollecito	Rahway	Sophomore	17-9
	108 Justin Meadows	Roselle Park	Sophomore	15-12
	108 Abdul Moses	Linden	Senior	14-8
	114 Chris Truncale	Rahway	Junior	22-7
	121 Andy Hen	Rahway	Junior	17-14
	135 Par Mosk	Dayten	Senior	15-7
	136 Joe Bertelotti	Union	Junior	15-10
	144 Days Zuenn	Union	Junior	14-10
	153 Belaff Harros	Dayton	Senior	12-10
	17.6 Allen Hay	Linden	Sophomore	16-7
į	174 Bu Rada	Dayton	Senior	13-7
	187 Kyan McColes	Rahway	Senior	17-11
	17 Score: Alasperoo	Union	Senior	14-11
		Roselie Park	Sophomore	24-5
			₩	فالشفاف

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New Butcher Cut Mesquite Sirloin

1/2 lb. Top Sirloin steak, rubbed with Southwestern mesquite seasoning, flame grilled, topped with frizzled onions.

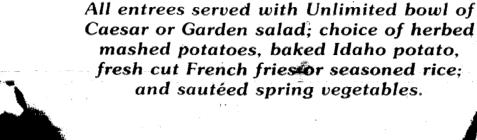
With Unlimited Bowl of Garden or Caesar Salad.
Farmer's Market Salad Bar, 1.50 extra.

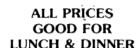
all weights pre cooked

Savory Cheese Stuffed **Mushrooms**

Fresh mushroom caps stuffed with savory herb cheese and covered with melted Gruyére, Swiss & Parmesan cheeses.









Roast Pork Loin

Slow roasted lean pork loin with apple sage stuffing and mushroom



INCLUDED WITH ALL THESE DISHES **UNLIMITED BOWL OF GARDEN OR CAESAR SALAD**



·Farmer's Market Salad Bar Is \$1.50 Additional



We serve Certified **ANGUS® BEEF** Exclusively

Certified Angus Beet is the highest qua USDA grades are labeled & sold under the Certified Angus Beet trademark. Certified Angus Beet trademark. Angus Beet is more than just Angus.

It is the best?

all weights pre cooked



Filet Tips With Mushroom Gravy

Tender Certified Angus filet mignon tips with hearty mushroom & onion gravy.



Texas T-Bone

20 oz. Certified Angus T-Bone steak, aged to its peak of enderness and flavor grilled to perfection. topped with frizzled onions





Citrus Herb **Roasted Spring** Chicken

Whole spring chicken, roasted with delicate citrus herb seasoning, served in quarters.





Rainbow Trout

Clear Springs⁽ⁱ⁾ farm raised boneless





Free Shrimp Cocktail

With any Prime Rib dinner on Wednesdays from 5pm.



Seasoned 10 oz. Prime Rib & Nantucket Shrimp

Hefty 10 oz. Southwestern mesquite seasoned Certified Angus prime rib along with crispy fried shrimp

Apress Lunch



Farmer's Market Salad Bar

The fastest lunch in town! Available Monday thru Saturday 11:30-2:30 PM

> Kids menu Available From \$2.50



Bread Pudding \$295

Hearty sourdough bread baked with . rich custard and raisins, drizzled with caramel sauce and served warm.



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*JOLLY TROLLEY - WESTFIELD, NJ. 411 North Ave. Next to Fire Station, 1948-132

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