

Stand together
The county will join forces to combat hate during tonight's scheduled forum in Westfield, Page B1.

Acting up
Roselle Park resident has the lead in musical extravaganza, Page B4.

Taxman cometh
A reminder to readers that quarterly taxes are due May 1. There may be a 10-day grace period.

Mountainside Echo

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.24—THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Meet the mayor

Mayor Robert Vigilanti will appear on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program "Downtown: A Talk with Your Mayor" Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The live call-in show provides an opportunity for citizens to ask their mayors questions on the issues that affect their communities. The call-in number is (908) 851-8520.

Historic day

The Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee will be honored Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hetfield House for its efforts to preserve that historic site. Representatives of the Penelope Van Princes Chapter of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century will present the committee with a bronze marker to be mounted near the Hetfield House door. The public is invited to the ceremony; refreshments will be served.

Community carnival

Governor Livingston Regional High School will hold a carnival May 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food, games, prizes and other activities will be among the attractions made available by the two dozen student clubs participating. Admission is free and the carnival is open to the public. The event is scheduled for behind the school; in case of rain, the carnival will take place in the cafeteria.

Children's activities

The Mountainside Public Library has scheduled Storytime Theater programs for children in May. Jan Elby, chairwoman of the Westfield Summer Workshop Drama Department and director of Studio One, will lead youngsters in programs combining stories with acting, movement, props, costumes and a lot of imagination. The 45-minute sessions are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays through May 23. Registration is required; call 233-0115 to sign up. The library also has planned an afternoon of origami for children on Monday at 3:30 p.m. Space is limited and registration is required; call 233-0115 to sign up.

Seniors' identification

Senior citizens in Mountainside are welcome to have photo identification cards made next month courtesy of the Union County Sheriff's Office. Those interested must obtain an information sheet from Senior Citizen Coordinator Helen Rosenbauer at Borough Hall, and then complete and return it before Monday. Photos will be taken on May 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel on Central Avenue. Photos will not be taken of those who had not returned the information form by Monday.

'Law Day' for seniors

May 23 will be Law Day for senior citizens in New Jersey. Seniors are invited to telephone attorneys regarding estates, wills, legal entitlements, Social Security, property sales, pensions and other legal matters. Those wishing to participate may call (800) 792-8820 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Having a ball



The borough's 100th Anniversary Committee met to make the final preparations for Mountainside's 100th Anniversary Gala Ball, which will be held Saturday at the Berkeley Plaza. Committee members Geri Polce, Secretary Carol Worswick, Diane Olock, Linda Clark, Chairperson Dona Osieja and Co-chairperson Nancy Lauricella arranged for the evening of dining and music. Not pictured are committee members Beth Arango, Maryclare Cimora, Diane Ruggiero and Gary Whyte.

Geiger re-elected president

The Mountainside Board of Education unanimously re-elected Richard Geiger as president during its Tuesday reorganization meeting. Re-elected board members Richard Kress and Patricia Taeschler also were sworn in, along with newly elected board member Sally Rivieccio. Following Geiger's re-election as president, Patricia Taeschler was unanimously elected vice president. Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro was unanimously elected

board secretary for the period beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1996. Michele Swisher was unanimously elected board treasurer also from July 1 through June 30, 1996 at a salary of \$600. Supplee, Clooney and Co. were selected as board auditors for the same period of time. All accounts in the name of the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside will be kept open in the United Jersey Bank's Mountainside branch.

Phyllis Blackman, administrative office, and Barbara Koinorowski of Deerfield School were appointed as public agency compliance officers for the coming academic year. The official newspapers for the Mountainside Board of Education include the *Mountainside Echo*, *Suburban News* and *Courier-News*. The Rosenstiel Scholarship Award also was discussed. Twelve students have applied for the scholarship; two winners will be announced during a later meeting.

'Joseph' comes to Cranford theater

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer
The Cranford Repertory Theater, a philanthropic organization which debuted with "smashing reviews and sellout houses" with its presentation of "Godspell" in 1994, is opening its second season with Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The musical production, directed by Michal Goldberg of Springfield and choreographed by Cindy Smith of Cranford, will begin its run today and end Sunday at the Cranford High School. "We are a theater company that

strives to make a difference," Golberg said. "We want to affect and change people with our theater, give them an experience that will transform them in some way." In presenting "Joseph," which tells the Biblical story about the son of Jacob, whose talent for interpreting dreams helped deliver Egypt from seven years of famine, the Cranford Repertory Theater saw a chance to become involved in fighting world hunger. Some of the money raised at each performance will go to UMCOR, an organization that is devoutly committed to eradicating hunger and poverty

throughout the world. The show runs four consecutive days, today and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday at 3 p.m. Adult tickets are \$10, seniors/children \$8, and all tickets are \$2 extra at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased at The Cranford Book Store, Cafe Rock, Town Book Store/Westfield, Cindy Smith Dance Studio, Cranwood Electrical/Garwood and the Cranford United Methodist Church. For more information, call (908) 276-0936.

Class reunion



The Mountainside Public School graduates of 1940 pose for a class picture. The Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee knows that at least three members of this graduating class are still borough residents, and is trying to identify others in this photo. Anyone with information may contact the committee at 1385 Route 22.

McCartney sentenced to seven years in jail

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Thomas McCartney was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison for two counts of official misconduct, involving a 15-year-old girl and a 23-year-old woman. After he was sentenced, the seven-year veteran of the borough's police department, who had been suspended for almost a year, was dismissed from the force by Chief of Police William Alder. Calling him a "predator," Superior Court Judge John Triarsi said he thought McCartney "betrayed" his uniform and badge. "I think it likely that you'll commit another crime," he added, "but not as a police officer." Triarsi then ordered McCartney be taken to the Union County Jail, pending his transfer to a state penitentiary. According to a clerk and a bailiff, the court was concerned for McCartney's safety while in prison because of both the nature of his crimes and his career in law enforcement.

"They don't know where he's going yet, but he's not going to Avenell," a court clerk said of the facility where the state's sex offenders are usually sent. The ex-cop was sentenced to two concurrent seven year terms, as part of a plea bargain made in February. According to the court clerk, McCartney was not awarded for time already served; he had been free on a \$200,000 personal recognizance bond. McCartney pleaded guilty to both counts of second degree official misconduct on Feb. 24. In exchange, the state dropped charges of sexual assault, soliciting bribery, criminal coercion and aggravated criminal sexual contact. Before the plea bargain

was arranged, McCartney said he wanted four separate trials — one for each incident. On Feb. 11, the State Supreme Court ruled against giving McCartney the separate trials.

During the original prosecution, the state filed charges on behalf of four victims. Before dismissing those charges, the state secured the permission of those four victims, telling them they would not have to testify. One of those victims approached McCartney in the courtroom and called him a "little punk" and a "pig." McCartney was arrested and charged in May 1994, months after that victim, appearing before a judge to have her marriage annulled, told of her encounter with the officer. The judge then contacted the county Prosecutor's Office and an investigation began. That inquiry, led by Assistant Prosecutor Timothy Isenhour, who supervises the county's Special Prosecution Unit, uncovered the other three incidents that led to McCartney's arrest.



Thomas McCartney
Dismissed from force

Police Chief Alder said he was glad the matter was over and "that justice has been done."

High school students build class spirit in competitions

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Students and staff at Governor Livingston High School battled it out in a week of "Class Clash." According to Jeanne Roughley, the students competed in an olympiad of activities, such as a pie-eating contest, a burger-eating contest in which they had to eat 12 White Castle hamburgers, and a lip-sync contest were held in the cafeteria every day during the week. To culminate the school spirit week, an assembly was held in the gym on Friday. According to Roughley, the night before kids volunteered to decorate their class section of the gym "lots of kids came to decorate."

During the assembly a screaming contest was held to see which class could scream the loudest. "There was a lot of school spirit, they were really wound up for this," said Roughley. During the assembly, the students participated in six different activities including a three-point-shot basketball contest, a Hipity Hop Race, a wheel-barrow race, a tug of war and a Fannie Farmer race — a relay race where they had to run to a laundry basket and put on clothes then run back to their team, take the clothes off and give it to the next team member. A volleyball tournament culminated the clash. According to Roughley, every contest had different students on each team. "We had a committed group of students to organize the event. And the faculty as a whole were extremely supportive and thought it came off well," she said. "The students handled themselves well and had a great time. It brought students and staff together." The seniors dominated the Class Clash, winning with a total of 65 points. The juniors placed second with 52 points while the freshman came in third with 47 points. And the sophomores gave a close race with the freshman coming in fourth place with a total of 40 points.

Candi Reed, a teacher for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program, gave her thoughts on the program. According to Reed, teachers were asked to volunteer so that everyone could help out being coaches, judges and helping out in various ways with the event. "I thought it was a terrific idea," said Reed. "Since it was the first year we're doing it, I thought that the teachers should help participate to make it successful." "I wanted our deaf children in our program to see that we were involved; we wanted them to be involved, for them and for the whole school," she said. "It was one of few school events where students really became involved and motivated to participate as a class. I hope we do it again next year," she added. Several students in her class participated in the games. "All were very excited and enthusiastic especially on the last day," said Reed. "They really felt a part of the individual classes within the school." Paula Ehrich, an art teacher, was instrumental in the start of the program. "The idea was something to break up that period of time between the start of the semester and spring break and to try to promote teen spirit," she said. "Hopefully it will become a tradition." "It's something to give the kids a little more interest; to get them involved in some way. It worked well," said Ehrich. "The kids in the planning committee really did a good job organizing and planning. They had a good time," said Ehrich. "The kids got involved. There was a feeling of friendly competition." Principal Rosalie LaMonte explained how the program came to be. "The idea for the whole thing started about two years ago. A group of faculty members decided they

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

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

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Winners of the countywide Children's Dental Health Month poster contest, sponsored and coordinated by the Union County Dental Society were from Deerfield School. Danny Drake won first prize and Ashley Ferrell won second prize. They are joined by UCDS co-chairmen Glenn Rosivack, Douglas Chester and Lee Kaswiner.

Deerfield students win contest

The Union County Dental Society, working with local public grammar schools, conducted a countywide poster contest to celebrate Children's Dental Health Month.

The idea of the contest is to promote dental health and dental awareness through the designing of posters by fourth-graders.

Overall, nearly 2,000 children participated in the contest, each used the theme "There is Magic in a Healthy Smile."

They were then judged throughout the county and 42 individuals representing 21 schools were invited to an awards night at the Galloping Hill Caterers in Union.

Through the sponsorship of UCDS and Colgate Palmolive, these 42 individuals received ribbons, gift certificates and an evening of hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks at the Galloping Hill Caterers.

The 42 winners were accompanied by parents, grandparents, siblings, friends and teachers, leading to a gathering of more than 200 people.

Winners of the countywide Children's Dental Health Month Poster contest sponsored and coordinated by the Union County Dental Society

were from Deerfield School in Mountaintown were Danny Drake, first prize, and Ashley Ferrell, second prize. Aside from these winners, two grand prizes were awarded; one to a boy and one to a girl chosen from the 42 winners. This year's grand prize winners were Caroline Heinle from James Caldwell School in Springfield and Mike Fullowan from Mount Park School in Berkeley Heights. These grand prize winners represented the two best done posters throughout the entire county. These two winners received \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds, special grand prize ribbons, and four tickets each to see Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus on a special day sponsored by the New Jersey Dental Association. A special county runner-up was selected, Tricia Poyatt from

Mount Park School in Berkeley Heights. The poster contest and the awards ceremony were both an unqualified success.

Union County Dental Society is a component organization of New Jersey Dental Association. These dentists believe in the highest standards in dentistry today. The dentists coordinating the county-wide contest were Dr. Glen Rosivack, a pediatric dentist in Union; Dr. Lee Kaswiner, an orthodontist in Springfield; Dr. Douglas Chester, a general dentist in Union and presently, president of the Union County Dental Society; Dr. Jack Zuber, a general dentist in Union; and Dr. David Klugman, a general dentist from Kenilworth. They volunteered their time and efforts to coordinate and organize all these activities.

High school students build up class spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

wanted to do more as faculty to raise spirit and morale among the faculty," she said. "A lot had been done to raise school spirit with the kids, but not the adults."

"The group started G.L. Pride. Their aim was to foster school spirit by increasing the interaction among staff members, and by healthy competition between two teams of staff members," LaMonte added. "The two teams were named after the school colors."

The first year they dealt with social interaction among the staff. They had a spirit week for teachers filled with "silly contests," as well as social functions to get to know each other better, she noted.

Last year they expanded the program and this year they extended spirit building activities to the student body. "That's how we started the idea of Class Clash. The students came up with the name," said LaMonte.

Student Peter Vogel worked with the G.L. Pride faculty figuring out when and what activities they would do.

"I think as administrators we were somewhat leary as to how the whole week would come off. Sometimes it's difficult to let kids loose in fun-oriented activities, and maintain control at the same time," LaMonte said.

"It was organized, everyone was committed to the success of the clash and I really have to commend the kids and staff for pulling it off. We'd like to continue it as an annual tradition," said LaMonte.

Monica Lewis, one of the founders of G.L. Pride and a teacher of deaf

students, gave more insight into the program.

According to Lewis, they got the idea of G.L. Pride from a book they had read, called the Power of Positive Students.

There are three factions to the program: students, teachers and the community. The purpose of G.L. Pride is to "improve the climate and communication in school."

According to Lewis, the book showed that it had a powerful impact on the things the schools were able to accomplish.

"It was amazing," said Lewis.

"Their reading scores went up, violence decreases, test scores increase, absenteeism decreases, participation in extracurricular activities increases," Lewis said.

"It's a progressive program. We started with teachers to improve their morale and school spirit. Now we're working with the students and we hope in the future to also include the communities," said Lewis.

Krissy Tonto, a senior who is on the executive board of the Student Council gave her thoughts on Class Clash:

"I thought it went really well. It raised class spirit. A lot of work was put into it by G.L. Pride and the student council," she said.

"I think it was worth all of the work. It was the start of a new tradition and I hope that the other student councils and G.L. Pride will continue it when we're gone next year," she added. "I also think we got a lot of encouragement and support from the faculty, which helped make it a success. Everybody was part of it; all types of kids went out and did it."

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Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared weekly by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please forward the dates, exact times and places as early as possible to P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083; or call 686-7700, Ext. 321.

Today

- The Mountainside Recreation Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
- The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Administration Building on Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Friday

- The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will meet at noon in the Presbyterian Church on Deer Path.

Sunday

- The Springfield Rotary Club will hold a flea market Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, located on Mountain Avenue.

Tuesday

- The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will hold its reorganization meeting in the library of Governor Livingston High School at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

- The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

May 16

- The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will hold a conference meeting in the library of Jonathan Dayton High School at 7:30 p.m.
- The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

May 17

- The Springfield Development Review Committee will meet in the second floor conference room in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
- The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the court room in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.

May 18

- The Mountainside Recreation Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Kenilworth board discusses deregionalization

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

The Kenilworth Board of Education recently held a special meeting to "update the community on the developments" of the dissolution process. Vincent Gonella, business administrator, on April 12 first spoke about the process that must be taken regarding dissolution.

If all goes as planned, David Brearley High School could reopen in September 1996, according to Gonella, who said there could be appeals that could prolong the process.

Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Leschuk discussed a proposed course of study that he has developed. Many ideas were presented to the public, showing how it would be feasible to reopen Brearley High School.

Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts' report on the feasibility of deregionalization was cited during the meeting. "The current system is the most expensive school district in the state," said one board member, reading from that report. "It is not cost efficient."

"It is feasible for Kenilworth to have a prekindergarten through high school district," said Gonella.

According to Gonella, the report says that Fitts recommends not to proceed, but the report itself says it's "feasible to proceed."

The board further described the report as "inconsistent, incomplete and ambiguous."

The board is investigating "creative ways of using Brearley, ways the district never looked at. We have received offers that are very feasible for our district," said Leschuk.

Sharing programs such as foreign languages, and extracurricular activities among the school districts was discussed.

"We know we have to work together to be efficient," said Leschuk. The four constituent boards of education, including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights have been working together on the dissolution process and have had several meetings. "The bond between the districts has gotten stronger," said one board member.

According to Leschuk, he and some board members visited many different school districts that have small high schools.

"We looked at schedules for every child and saw what courses they are taking now," said Leschuk. "There were a few inconsistencies with what we want to offer, except some cost-saving ideas."

"We'd be able to customize our programs for our students," said Leschuk. "The advantages of pre-K to 12th grade in Kenilworth far outweigh the challenges."

Fitts "never questioned if we could provide quality education to our children, just the cost. We can do it financially," said Leschuk.

Board member Robert Taylor said,

"I hope this is the beginning of a series of meetings. We have a long process ahead of us. It's important that we don't get discouraged. (We are) establishing case law; it is a precedent. We all wait for more information each and every day."

Taylor also discussed the Borough of Garwood. "They have to do what's right for their kids. We have to understand and respect that. (We) have to repair bonds that were broken."

Janet Glynos, a board member who is on the dissolution committee said, "We all need to be committed to this and see it through," Glynos added. "Other towns are just as committed as we are."

George Schlenker said, "I think it's a travesty of justice that we had to sit and wait 15 months for the report."

Many questions were raised as to what would happen to students that are already attending a high school.

"I don't want to see my kids go through it twice," said one resident concerned over possible juggling of students among the high schools.

Leschuk responded to the comments and questions.

"We would work with families and students to do what's best for the students," said Leschuk.

"The kids will not be left to flounder," added Glynos.

"We've learned a lot of how not to do things regarding transferring kids," added Taylor.

Staffing of the school also was dis-

cussed. According to Leschuk, there would be a seniority list and teachers would choose the schools at which they wanted to teach.

How did residents feel about the meeting?

Diane Penn Westbrook, a member of the first graduating class of Brearley, whose daughter is currently a senior said, "I can't believe the impact. I'd like to see us get that school back and get our kids on the right track. Our hearts are still in that building."

Westbrook also said that students from the high school used to come to talk to the kids at Harding. "It gave the kids someone to look up to and emulate. We don't have that anymore. I don't see kids from Jonathan Dayton Regional High come in and talk to local kids in grammar school," she said.

Mark Guzevich, also a member of the first graduating class of Brearley said, "It's like we didn't have a senior year."

Guzevich said because his son spent three years in Brearley and one year at Arthur L. Johnson, his son is having problems with the National Collegiate Athletic Association in being allowed to play college sports. "He can't participate in college sports. That's why we need the school back," said Guzevich.

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

Boys and Girls Clubs name 'youth of the year'

President Clinton and Boys & Girls Clubs of America's National Youth of the Year LaWanda Jones will be among those celebrating National Boys & Girls Club Week through Saturday.

Clinton, who serves as honorary chairman of Boys & Girls Clubs of America, is no stranger to the organization. An alumnus of the club in Hot Springs, Ark., he recently honored Jones by officially installing her as 1994-95 National Youth of the Year, at a White House ceremony.

In a proclamation issued in honor of National Boys & Girls Club Week, Clinton wrote, "I know firsthand the importance and the success of these wonderful clubs. Committed to reach-

ing out to the hard-to-reach, these clubs help thousands of young Americans learn new skills, make friends, and develop the confidence and self-esteem they need to become tomorrow's productive citizens and leaders."

Jones overcame a home life wracked by financial hardship and drug abuse to win the National Youth of the Year title. A freshman at East Texas State University, she is a living testament to the positive youth development work being conducted in clubs across the country.

To celebrate National Boys & Girls Club Week the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County has special events planned at each of the following sites:

Union Club: Today, Family Feud — all ages, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Caribbean Pool Party — ages 12-14, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Activities Day for children with special needs — all ages, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; and Family Activities day — all ages, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Elizabeth clubs: Arabella Miller Center, today, Jump Rope Challenge, 4 to 5 p.m.; and tomorrow, Dance Contest/Celebration, 4 to 5 p.m.

Elizabeth clubs: Fred Erxleben Center, today, Scavenger Hunt — all ages, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Map Relay — all ages, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, Family Volleyball Game/Cookout — all ages, 3 to 6 p.m.

Elizabeth clubs: Mickey Walker

Center, today, Spot Shot Contest/3 Point Contest 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Lip Sync Contest, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, Slam Dunk Contest, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and cookout, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Presently some 1,675 Boys & Girls Clubs serve more than 2 million young people nationwide.

The Boys & Girls Club of Union County depends on the support of the business community and concerned individuals to fund its year-round youth development programs. To find out how to pledge financial support, volunteer time or provide other needed assistance, call 687-2697 for Union clubs, 687-7976 for Elizabeth clubs.

UCUA billed \$30K for public relations

By Sean P. Carr
Staff Writer

The Union County Utilities Authority has been billed for more than \$30,000 for one month's work by its hired public relations firm, according to invoices obtained by Worrall Community Newspapers.

According to the invoices, dated March 29, Coleman & Pellet, a Union-based public relations firm, billed the UCUA \$30,778 for communications work performed from Feb. 21 through March 17. The work includes press releases, letters to reporters, strategic counseling, business/government relations and other aspects of public relations.

As the *Elizabeth Gazette* reported March 9, the taxpayer-funded authority had budgeted \$360,000 for public relations expenses in 1995, according to its financial records. In a statement released last month, Comptroller Thomas Brennan said the figure now budgeted to pay Coleman & Pellet is \$225,000. If the \$30,778 figure is projected over 12 months, the total would be \$369,336.

Joe Coleman, president of Coleman & Pellet, defended the bills, saying, "The work that we're doing for the UCUA is absolutely valid." He said the billing period was unusually busy, citing the authority's proposed \$4.62 rate hike — which the Department of Environmental Protection has put on hold — and other matters that required special attention.

According to the invoices and accompanying documents, Coleman and Account Supervisor John Tiene bill at \$150 per hour. Other employees bill at a lesser amount. The average per hour rate for Coleman & Pellet employees is \$90 over 341.7 hours of work.

Among the charges are: a \$1,050 bill for Coleman to attend a DEP hearing, \$585 for Tiene to make a presentation at a freeholder meeting, \$225 for a 1 1/2-hour conversation with reporters and other similar charges. Four hours of dropping-off and picking-up videotapes at TKR Cable is billed at \$150.

"The work that we're doing...requires professional experience and a lot of knowledge," Coleman said. "What we bring to the table here is substantial."

Coleman said his bills are not very significant compared to other authority expenses.

"You're talking about peanuts," he said. "You're talking about a couple of grains of sand on a very long beach."

Coleman said his firm only performs work for the authority that is approved by its governing board. "We don't do anything without the consent of the commissioners," he said.

UCUA Chairman Blanche Banasiak said she could not comment on the bills and referred calls to Brennan.

Banasiak criticized Worrall Newspapers' news articles and columns about the UCUA as "nasty and inaccurate."

Banasiak said she has worked to cut costs at the authority. She said press releases and other work done by Coleman & Pellet is "very minimal" and

defended the work by saying "every agency has people do that."

Bob Carson — vice chair of the Concerned Citizens of Union County, a Rahway-based group opposed to the incinerator — said, "We've always maintained that the incinerator is a welfare program for the rich and this goes to prove that."



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Clark board considers end to regionalization

By Andrew J. Stewart
Staff Writer

The funding formula change, that was rejected by voters April 18, and the possibility of acquiring the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School building and property had become the motivation of Clark's move toward deregionalization, according to several Clark Board of Education members and its superintendent of schools.

However some township officials have criticized the board's recent move toward deregionalization, saying it is not in the best interests of Clark's children or taxpayers.

The board is now considering joining Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, and Berkeley Heights in the movement to break up the regional district. Garwood is the only member of the regional system to oppose deregionalization.

Clark Superintendent of Schools Paul Ortenzio said for the first time during the board's April 11 meeting that he thought Clark could provide a high school education equal to the regional district's for less money.

During the same meeting, the board took the regional district to task for not providing any financial information to the public on a referendum to change the district's funding formula. The question was on the ballot, and if the formula had been implemented, the current system of taxation, which is based on property values only, would have changed to 80 percent property value and 20 percent school enrollment in its first year.

The system would have gone to a 60 percent to 40 percent split the second year and would have been split evenly after that. Ortenzio presented figures during the board meeting and to the Township Council last week that show the funding formula change, in the first year alone, would have resulted in a \$167,162.46 increase in Clark's regional tax levy above the proposed 1995-96 tax increase of \$271,762.79.

This information was not made available to the voters by the regional district before the election, board member Vito Gagliardi said. Gagliardi blasted the regional district for putting the funding formula question on the ballot without any information on how it would impact local tax rates. "We're talking about millions of dollars here," he said. "At this point in

time we have to let the chips fall where they may because in my mind it was calculated to do this."

A letter from the regional district in response to Clark's request for such information said the data could not be provided because it was not available, and the regional district that would answer any questions the Clark board had, Gagliardi said.

"Come on. Is this David Letterman? This is ridiculous," he said.

Board members Dennis Linken and Andrew Turner, and board President Martin Axelrad agreed.

"I don't know how anyone makes a decision without that information," Linken said. "I think the information that we have clearly indicates, belated as it is, that the impact on Clark would be very detrimental."

"Clearly if this were approved it would be bad for Clark. It would raise our taxes," Turner said. "The only way this could pass is through the ignorance of the people."

"I share your concerns and many of us are upset," Axelrad said.

No one in the other five sending districts received any information on the financial impact of changing the funding formula either, Ortenzio said.

On the other hand, if the regional district is broken up, Clark will take over the building and grounds of Johnson Regional on Westfield Avenue. According to the state statute governing the deregionalization process, the local district would then only be responsible for paying the remaining debt on the school.

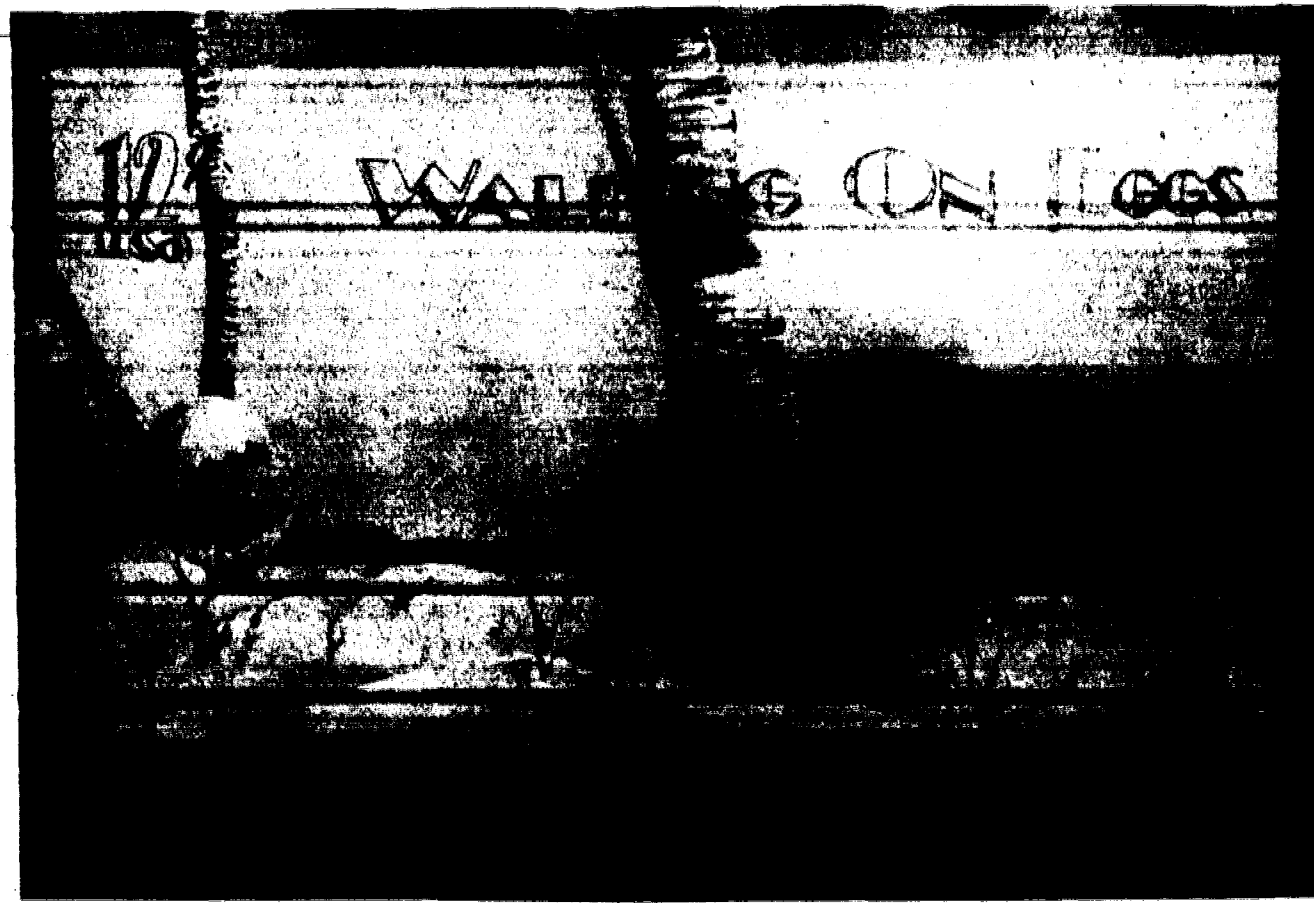
The regional district owes about \$30,000 on Johnson Regional's mortgage, and the building and property itself is worth about \$25 million, Ortenzio said. Clark would in effect only pay \$30,000 for the property, and then pay for its upkeep, which it is already doing through the regional district tax levy, he said.

"The only better deal in history was the Louisiana Purchase," Ortenzio said.

The Clark board must at least consider the possibility of supporting a regional breakup because of the potential financial benefits, Linken said.

"Clearly we would be foolhardy if we were just to outright reject a proposal that would give us a building" worth \$25 million or \$30 million for \$25,000 or \$30,000, Linken said.

Walking on eggs



Courtesy of Thom Lynch

The works of surrealist painter Thom Lynch will be on display at the Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Library through May 25. Lynch is best known for his use of the postage stamp format in his paintings that tell wild stories. The 'stamps' are complete with perforations, lettering and price denominations; they point out fads, foibles and social mores. The Palmer Museum is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call 376-4930.

Local club members to attend convention

Several members of the Woman's Club of Springfield will be attending the 101st Annual Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, on May 9-12 at the Trump Regency Hotel in Atlantic City. About 1,400 members from across the state will gather for this celebration.

The event was organized by a committee chaired by Mary Lou Sullivan of Medford and will be presided over by NJFWC President Dorothy Lowe Greene of Runnemede.

Daily sessions will include a leadership institute, workshops, business meetings and awards. Convention speakers will include Maxine Scarbro, the GFWC first vice president, and a representative from the American Cancer Society "Feel The Smile of a Child," the 1994-96 NJFWC Special State Project. The Pennsauken High School "Double Dozen," a talented and award-winning group of singers, dancers and musicians, will perform during Tuesday evening's banquet. Wednesday's banquet entertainment will feature NJFWC Scholarship Recipient, Soprano Cara Oestreicher.

The NJFWC, with 20,000 members in New Jersey, is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the world's oldest and largest volunteer organization for women, which has 10 million members.

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Walk against cancer scheduled

The American Cancer Society's Union County unit will hold a Paws Walk Against Cancer on May 7 at 11 a.m. Paws Walk Against Cancer is a non-competitive dog walk-a-thon where owners collect pledges and walk with their dogs to raise money for the fight against cancer.

Prizes will be awarded to the top two fund-raisers. The first-place finisher will receive a color portrait of them and their dog. Second place is a day of beauty for the winner and their dog. This day of fun will take place at the stadium at Rahway Park. For more information and/or registration call (908) 354-7373.

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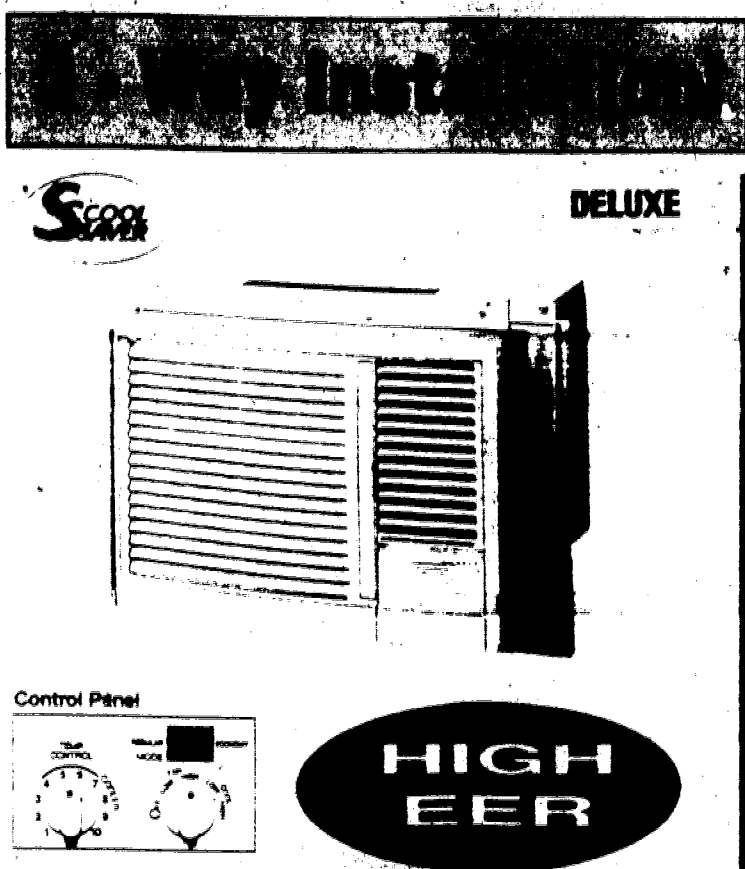
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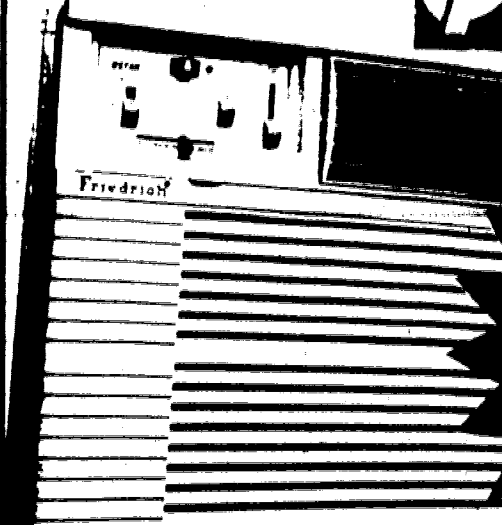
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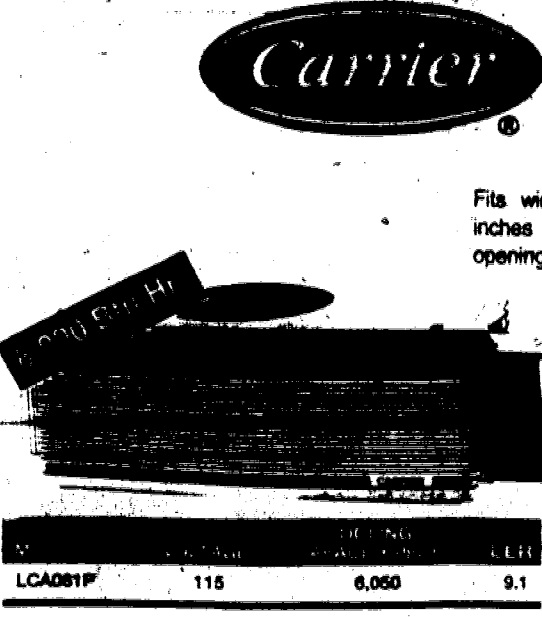
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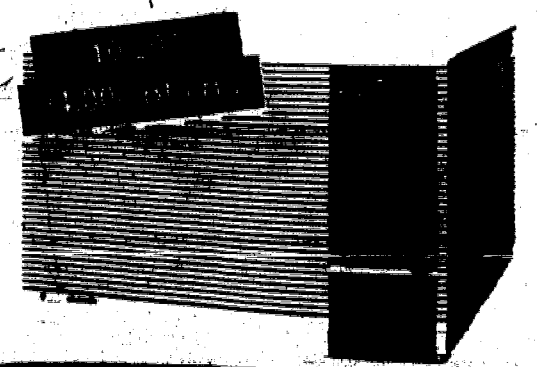
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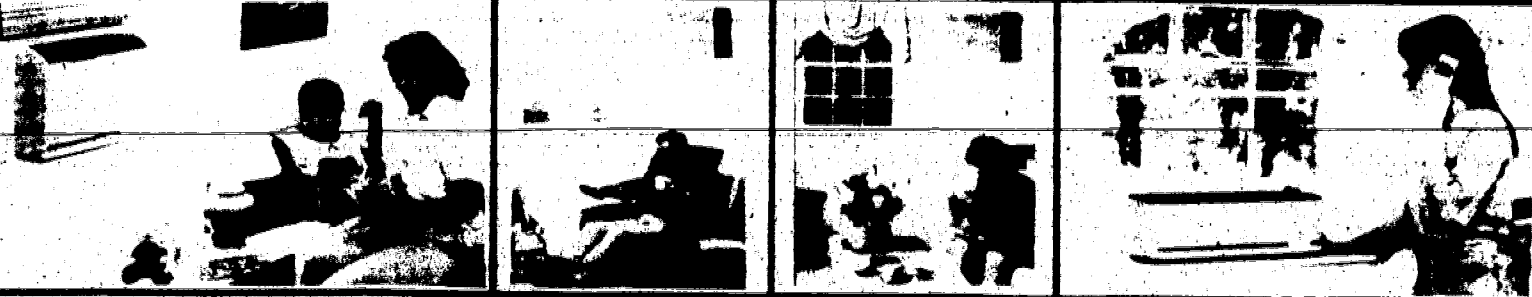
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XCA141D	115	13,800	10.1
XCB153D	230 / 208	15,000 / 14,700	10.2 / 10.2
XCB163D	230 / 208	18,000 / 17,700	8.8 / 8.8
YCB213D	230 / 208	21,000 / 20,800	9.2 / 9.2
YCB213P	230 / 208	21,000 / 20,800	9.2 / 8.2
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OPINION PAGE

Probable causes

Union County Manager Ann Baran recently visited the offices of Worrall Community Newspapers to discuss the county's 1995 executive budget and various other issues facing individual municipalities.

Within the pages of the budget, which also addresses national and international economics, are the county manager's position on some social problems, including crime.

Citing the expenses involved in incarcerating criminals, the county manager included in the budget a section titled "Crime and Violence Initiatives," to outline what the county government sees as its role in protecting the public.

According to the budget, the average cost of maintaining a prisoner in a Union County facility is \$16,500 per year, compared to the national average of \$25,000.

Focusing on juvenile offenders, Baran computed a daily cost of \$120 to house one juvenile offender — totaling almost \$44,000 annually — and compared that figure to the statewide average cost of more than \$9,000 to educate the same child.

"Something is wrong with our system when we spend more to incarcerate individuals than we do to educate them and provide them with a safety net of educational support to become productive, self-sufficient, and law abiding citizens of our county and state," the report says.

The budget then goes on to explain how the county's mandate to balance its books is tied to the rising costs of operating detention centers, resulting in cuts to "other, more critical services to the residents of the county."

An easy solution to the challenge of meeting expenses inherent in operating "correctional facilities" can be found in rethinking the role of these institutions, but not making them the "luxury palaces" they are today.

Until the 1960s, criminals were sent to prison to be punished. Today they are imprisoned to separate them from society. During the course of that exile, prisoners have been empowered with the means with which to rehabilitate themselves. Psychologists, libraries and physical training equipment are among those tools that courts and legislatures have considered necessary in the rehabilitation process.

What has long been forgotten is the fact that convicts with that much criminal experience have proven their inability to function in our society. An all too often reminder of that fact are Department of Justice statistics showing that as many as 60 percent of violent crimes reported in the United States are committed by repeat offenders apparently unrehabilitated by their time incarcerated.

Who can forget the teenage boy arrested in Florida for the murder of a European tourist two years ago? He had already been known to the local police thanks to his arrest record, which included more than a dozen charges of crimes that escalated toward more violence as he grew older.

Fortunately, Union County is not inundated with the same types of juvenile crime seen around America, or at least not in the same numbers. But when the county is faced with a young offender convicted of a violent felony — and that convict already has an arrest record that resembles a connect-the-dots puzzle with that most recent violent crime at its end — then the county would not be unjust in deeming that defendant unable to function in society.

The wise solution would be to demonstrate our intolerance for such behavior by punishing — not merely separating from society — that criminal.

While there is nothing wrong with allowing juvenile convicts to continue their education while behind bars — there's plenty of study-time for those in jail — the accommodations that have become common in jails should go.

That would bring the cost of jailing juvenile criminals in line with legitimate expenses of schooling other children, while simultaneously teaching those convicted that their criminal efforts are not appreciated and will no longer be tolerated.

The county has planned several alternatives to incarcerating young offenders. Vocational schooling, community service tasks, other inmate labor programs and electronic monitoring are among the projects for which the county seeks funding.

Residents of Union County are entitled to be safe. The county's approach, which Baran calls a "holistic and multi-disciplinary" one that addresses the "root causes of crime and violence" is merely further steps in the wrong direction.

"History abounds with examples of a totalitarian form of government emerging from the ashes of a once-free press."

—Bernard H. Ridder



Courtesy of Caldwell School

FESTIVAL OF FOODS — James Caldwell School students and parents partake in Irish cooking as part of the school's recent multicultural food festival. More than 350 parents, students, friends and faculty gathered for the event, which was sponsored by the school PTA's Sensitivity Committee. Also included in the festivities were flags, displays, costumes and music representing 12 nations. In addition to the parents, teachers and staffers who volunteered their time, 30 local merchants and businesses donated the goods that made the event a success.

Hirschfeld should care for Springfield first

Bé Our Guest

By David Gerber

It has taken Springfield Township Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld just four short months to show his true colors by announcing already that he is running for Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden's seat in the state Assembly to represent District 21, comprised of Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Essex Fells, Kenilworth, Livingston, Millburn/Short Hills, North Caldwell, Roseland, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit, Union and Verona.

Mr. Hirschfeld, who moved to Springfield in 1989, was sworn in on Jan. 1 as a member of the Springfield Township Committee and promised that he was devoted to our community. During his campaign, he expressed his concerns over "maintaining our public parks, the erosion of streets and keeping our town relatively clean."

When he made this statement many wondered what town he was talking about. Mr. Hirschfeld hasn't begun to understand the problems of Springfield or how local government works and is still in the learning stage.

While one can sympathize with his on-the-job training, many of his actions and statements during the past four months must be questioned.

One of his first official acts was to vote to discharge the attorneys who had been defending the township in a lawsuit filed by the Springfield Democratic Party over disclosing campaign contributions.

Recently, the State of New Jersey

concluded a four-month investigation and has directed the Springfield Democratic Party to pay almost \$2,000 in fines for failing to report such contributions. Hirschfeld and his committee were notified by the state on Feb. 28.

The investigation by the state found that there were 14 counts of failure to report campaign contributions on behalf of the Springfield Democratic Party from 1991 through 1994. While not all of those fines were directed at Hirschfeld's 1994 campaign, several were.

Residents of Springfield, like most communities, are being taxed to the point that many are getting involved in whom they elect. Mr. Hirschfeld recently voted to give away an acre of township-owned property to a private corporation to build apartments. No attempt was made to sell that property for the benefit of Springfield or was any consideration given to using the property for a new firehouse. Giving away a \$700,000 section of township-owned land is not smart business in my opinion.

Mr. Hirschfeld ignored hundreds of our taxpayers who objected to his full support of building low-income housing in Springfield. Without a second thought, he voted for the Revised Housing Element and Fair Share Plan after stating he didn't fully understand the entire proposed plan.

Several months ago, Mr. Hirschfeld was the prime mover behind "reviewing" several employee contracts that were negotiated and approved in 1994 — before he was elected. His first target was the police contract, and the entire police force reacted by attending a Township Committee meeting in order to object. When Mr. Hirschfeld was confronted by half of the police force during a public meeting, he was the first to back off his position and the motion he put on the agenda was quickly tabled.

Mr. Hirschfeld turned his attention toward the current health plan for our municipal employees. Word went around town that he wanted the employees to pay a portion or increase the payments or whatever. When most every township employee attended a meeting called by the Township Committee, he backed off again.

Within a few weeks he voted to increase our taxes a full 12 points without offering one dollar in spending cuts.

All this in four short months and I have not even scratched the surface of

many issues facing our community. Many have been wondering why Mr. Hirschfeld's ego has been in high gear and why he has worked overtime to find the spotlight.

This past week explained everything. Roy Hirschfeld announced he was running for the New Jersey State Assembly in District 21. My question to Mr. Hirschfeld is on what record or accomplishments will he be running and what experience would he bring to the Assembly?

It has become clear that Mr. Hirschfeld already wants out of Springfield. What happened to our parks, roads or keeping our community clean? When the voters of District 21 ask him to tell them what he already has done in government, rather than stating what he is going to do, how will he answer?

In addition, after being part of a 14-count campaign and fined almost \$2,000 by the State of New Jersey for violation of our laws, how can he ask the voters of District 21 to send him to Trenton? How can Mr. Hirschfeld serve in the same body that passed the very laws that he and his party broke and violated during the past several years?

I must ask Mr. Hirschfeld to reconsider his run for the New Jersey Assembly.

David Gerber is a resident of Springfield.

Bikers need their own part of the reservation

We Higher Animals

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Twice during my recent vacation I was an outlaw.

I took my trusty black steed, my Schwinn all-terrain bicycle, into two of the last wild frontiers in Union and Essex counties — the Watchung and South Mountain reservations.

On Earth Day, I went in search of nature nuts like myself in the Watchung Reservation and found myself virtually alone. Ordinarily that's fine; I'm fond of solitude in the woods. But I could not help thinking that for a sunny Earth Day, there ought to be a lot more people in the park.

There were smatterings of picnics in some of the open meadows, but the trails were oddly unoccupied, which led me to conclude that the recent decision to outlaw mountain biking in the Reservation had something to do with it.

Biking on the white trail, the Sierra Loop, had been allowed, but seldom did bikers stay on that one trail. Before I started writing articles about the park, I had no idea that biking was restricted, and the things my friends and me did with our vehicles were definitely illegal.

Truthfully, I am not a huge fan of hardcore off-road biking. First of all, my Schwinn used to take a terrific beating. In fact, I'm amazed that it has endured the same trails that my friends bikes have, since they all have superior quality mountain bikes.

Secondly, I wholeheartedly agree that trail blazing or widening trails is wrong. Earlier this year while there was still snow on the trails, I was amazed and a bit angered to see several men on bikes tearing into the ice and mud. I realize that guys like this love "shredding," a term snow boarders use; it applies here, too. But such behavior is irresponsible.

Especially young mountain bikers love to cover themselves in mud by skimming through puddles, but what's even worse is their total disregard for trails that are obviously off limits.

trails may be worth curtailing, but by and large, mountain bikers respect the park and this change in policy is sad news.

Most of the people I know now want to know where it is that they can mountain bike since the Watchung Reservation and the South Mountain Reservation have prohibited it. I don't have an answer for them, and I doubt either county will have answers either.

Lately, to prolong the life of my bike, I have been taking long country road rides, but I have to admit, occasionally, I feel a need to venture into the forest with my vehicle and the thought that doing so could cost me money or that my bike could be confiscated is an outrage.

After all, considering that my Schwinn has carried me through such fabulous natural parks as Acadia in Maine, Assateague Island off of Maryland and the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, and that I'm bound for the rocky hills of West Virginia and the Outerbanks of North Carolina this summer, you'll see that handing my bike over to a county police officer won't take place without a fight. I suppose I'll be sharing a cell with my Schwinn if I am caught biking on the trails I'm no longer allowed to bike upon.

And another thing, forcing bikers out of trails and onto roads brings them into direct contact with their number one enemy — automobiles. Biking on the roads of Union and Essex counties is hazardous, both reservations serve as safe havens from the extremely dangerous roads in this area.

If you have never biked on Morris Avenue or Pleasant Valley Way then you have no idea how worrisome motor vehicle traffic can be. Hills, wind and rain pose less of a threat to bikers than cars. And it was the threat of vehicular homicide that drove me onto the illegal trails in the South

Mountain Reservation two weekends ago.

Granted, such congestion on the

There too I was surprised to see so few bikers on the stone-filled winding trails. I stuck to the fire roads, but it was far from enjoyable since I was expecting to be accosted by a ranger and threatened with a fine around every corner. Despite my boast at the opening, I'm not big on being an outlaw, even if I'm philosophically opposed to the law I'm violating.

Believe it or not, on Earth Day, I really just walked my bike along Surprise Lake and tried to come up with a solution to this problem. And what I came up with is that the county needs to adopt a radical plan.

Allowing biking on the Sierra Loop Trail did not work because, more so than soil erosion, bikers too often came into conflict with their second human enemy — hikers. Simply put, the trail wasn't big enough for the both of them.

However, as I've said, bikers should not be summarily expelled. Union and Essex counties should copy what some parks in Monmouth County have done, especially Allaire State Park.

In Allaire, there are extensive trails solely for mountain bikers. Why can't the same be done here?

Adequate signs should be posted and, dare I say it, perhaps even a modest fee could be charged or, more importantly, mountain bikers could register, like golfers who possess county identification cards, whenever they use the trails. That way not only would it be easier to monitor trail damage, but the county might be able to assemble a dedicated troop of trail preservationists.

Of course, my suggestion would require a great deal of interaction between park officials and the public, but that's OK; those two factions seem to get along swimmingly.

Springfield Leader

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Published Weekly Since 1958

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letters to the editor

Thanks for the help

To the Editor:
On behalf of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's PTSO Project Graduation, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who worked so diligently in making the Olive Garden dinner at the high school cafeteria a success.
We gratefully thank all those who attended and contributed: the Olive Garden Dinner Committee, volunteer parents and students, high school administrators and staff, and the custodians and cafeteria personnel.
Linda Greenwood
Project Graduation '95 Committee
Springfield

We are grateful

To the Editor:
April 23-29 is National Volunteer Week, and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the people who, I believe are the most dedicated volunteers in our community, the 120 Overlook Hospital Hospice volunteers.
In Summit, 26 residents donated their service to our community hospice during the year. They are Nan Allen, Jayne Becker, Ernest Bigelow, Margaret Burke, Ruth Cresson, Dee DeClerque, DeeDee Driscoll, Carolyn English, Rosemarie Gelber, Frank Gisoldi, Carol Graham, Mary Hill, Kay Inglesby, Kathy Janicki, John Kane, Julianna Kimball, Treasa Laoi, Cynthia Martin, Laura O'Rourke, Karen Pohndorf, Sophie Price, Nancy Rice, Barbara Scheuring, Kathy Tobitsch, Bonnie Trexler and Barb Wallace.
Most people know that hospice provides a very special kind of care for terminally ill persons and their families, but it's less known that if it were not for

volunteers, our hospice could not function. Even the federal government recognizes the importance of volunteers in the delivery of hospice care by requiring the Medicare-approved hospices to utilize volunteers from their community. Nationally, about 100,000 people serve as hospice volunteers, and last year they gave well over 5 million hours of their precious time to serve terminally ill patients and families!
In a number of ways, volunteering for hospice differs from other community work. For instance, hospice patient-care volunteers are required to undergo at least 10 weeks of standardized training before contact with a patient and family. No task is too big or too small for our volunteers, but often the most important thing they can do is just "be there" for patients — to reassure them they are not alone, to hold a hand, to offer a smile, or just to listen. It is not easy work, but the personal rewards are enormous.
Overlook Hospice is growing as more patients and their families seek our help. For this reason, we have a constant need for new volunteers. If you would like to learn more about hospice volunteering, I invite you to call (201) 379-8444.
In the meantime, we are all grateful to the volunteers of Overlook Hospice for the wealth of time and compassion they give for the betterment of our community.
Garnett Arledge
Patient Services Coordinator
Overlook Hospital Hospice

Thanks for your support

To the Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Springfield for supporting the budget proposed by the Board of Education and at the same time returning us for another term to serve the children and our community on the board.
Thank you to the League of Women Voters and to those persons staffing the voting places for doing a fine, courteous job.
We also would like to thank the school organizations, as well as other members of the community, who actively supported the passage of the budget. Your help is annually appreciated.
There are important issues that we face in the future. The Board of Education wants and needs your input. We invite you to become contributing attendees during our regularly scheduled school board meetings, or feel free to contact any board member with your concerns.
Gary Tiss
Benito Stravato
Richard Falkin
Springfield Board of Education

Waxing poetic about taxing

To the Editor:
If this poem is hung in every IRS office, I think much trouble will be avoided: Don't plan a tangled web to weave if you are planning IRS to deceive. Just pay your fair and honest tax that's due, and in short time your refund check will come to you.
George Ginsberg
Springfield

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2½ pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.
Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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NJ Center for Visual Arts May schedule

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.

Today
• Black Maria Film Festival is at 7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
• Spring Walk-in registration is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday
• Spring Walk-in registration is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday
• Spring classes begin.

Tuesday-June 6
Artistry in Motion: Kinetic Sculpture. This new six week course taught by Wendy Lewis explores the world of kinetic sculpture. Ranging from fanciful to fearsome but always fascinating, the world of sculpture that moves is an area of art with unique challenges and rewards. After an introduction to kinetic sculpture through slides, students research and develop plans and complete sculptures using natural, mechanical, electrical or chemical energy. Request materials list when registering. Time for course is 12:30 to 3 p.m. Fee is \$85; materials fee is \$15.

Tuesday
Jungle Birds Workshop: Acrylic on Canvas for children ages 6-10. Entering the world of jungle birds lets children take a flight of imagination. Students will draw and paint vibrant birds on canvas board. This workshop is led by Lynn Celler. All materials provided, from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15. Materials fee is \$7.

Wednesday & May 10
Papermaking Plus Workshop: Let the art center's papermakers, Fran Willner and Lois Shapiro, guide you on a summer vacation into new realms of creativity, taking individual projects from inception to completion. The emphasis will be on large scale projects, outside work if weather permits, and sculptural manipulations to take paper into dimensions. From 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$90; Materials fee is \$10.

May 4
Chinese Brush Painting: The latest in the series that students demanded. Popular brush painting authority Shirley Pu Willis continues her stay at the Art Center. This class, at the

expanded length, which was well-received this winter, is suitable, both for returning students and newcomers. It covers subjects such as Chinese vegetables, fishes, florals, birds, other animals and landscapes. Learn to compose spontaneously in a process of balancing elements and space in the oriental way. From 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$105.

May 4 to June 8
Batik. Batik is an ancient form of art developed in the Far East and, more recently, very popular in America. Today's artists are applying their imagination and creativity to use the materials available, and showing new ways to present this art. This is a basic course of batik, using simple materials, like 100 percent fabrics — cotton, silk or linen), wood frames, dyes, and wax as fixative. After this course one will be able to explore different ways to do creations, such as post cards, portraits, lamp shades or space dividers. The course is suitable for adults and teens, with or without art experience. Course taught by Alicia Villalta. Request materials list when registering. From 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$75; materials fee is \$10.

May 4 to June 8
Portraiture from the Photo. The new class students demanded from premiere New Jersey portraitist Paul McCormack. Using the academic principles of traditional realism, students will create portraits using their own photos as reference. With the inclusion of painting technique, there will be instruction on how photographs differ from life, and how to solve these problems. Strong emphasis will be placed on acquiring correct proportions, colors and values to achieve a likeness. Bring painting or drawing materials along with photos to first class. All levels and media. From 4 to 6:30 p.m. Members pay \$94; non-members pay \$104.

May 5
• Exhibition opening, "The Artful Message: Contemporary Video." This exhibition, in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery, will focus on the evolving art of video, tracing that evolution through the work of well-established artists such as Alan Rath and Tony Oursler, and several emerging video artists. Members Preview Reception is from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will continue through June 11. Admission is \$1; it's free for NJCVA members,

children — through age 12, and seniors.

• First Friday at the art center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. People joining as members this evening are invited to participate in the opening reception of the "Artful Message: Contemporary Video." Individual memberships start at \$35.

May 5
New "Kids' Art Parties" available. A brand new art center feature that kids and parents have been clamoring for begins today. There's a theme for every age range and taste including: puppet shows, colored sand bottles, earrings, seed head necklaces, and cartooning. Contact the art center at (908) 273-9121 for more details on this new program.

May 5 to June 9
Greetings for All Seasons: How to Design and Draw Your Own Greeting Cards. You always wanted to design your own holiday and other cards; now you'll have the opportunity to use your imagination and creativity to do just that, under the guidance of John H. Less, a professional in the field. This course will teach you how to transform your ideas into an attractive finished product. Different techniques will be explored, using fine felt tip pens, rapidographs and crowquills, to reproduce your art work economically in black and white, which you can enhance with watercolors. Bring tracing paper pad, pencils, a ruler and a triangle to first class; any other needed materials will be discussed at each class meeting. From 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$75.

May 13 & May 20
Face Value: People Photographing People. This two-week workshop taught by Helen Summer addresses ways to approach and photograph people. This is a class for students who are already familiar with their cameras and the darkroom procedure. The first Saturday will consist of two hours of lecture and slides, one hour for lunch, and two hours of photographing people. The second Saturday will be split between film developing and class critique, with optional lunch break. Learn from a leader in the portraying of people and the analysis of imagery, and share your unique perspectives with your classmates. ISO 100 T-max film is recommended for outside shooting. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$50; materials fee is \$10.

Floral partners



Photo courtesy of Christine Epleoon

The Jefferson School Craft Show was a huge success thanks to all of the businesses and volunteers who pitched in. Above, from left, Judy and Stephanie Haase display their floral arrangements, just one of the many specialties featured at the event.

Eliminating exotic plants discussed at arboretum

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit will celebrate Earth Week and Arbor Day with an educational woodland tour on Saturday and a coordinated indoor display to reveal "Invaders in the Landscape." Both are free to the public.

The "invaders" are exotic plants that look green and healthy but are, in fact, displacing native species. The tours at 2 p.m. with Reeves-Reed horticulturist Carolyn Lydon will identify exotics targeted for removal from the arboretum woods. Why the public should care and what can be done will be emphasized.

The coordinated display and taped slide program in the Reeves-Reed library will provide further recognition of the non-native plants. The display is

additionally open to the public through May 5 during office hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Route 24. For further information, call 273-8787.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.
Entertainment - Friday noon.
Sports - Monday noon.
Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.
General - Monday 5 p.m.

Bunnell, Embree perform at church

In a rare New Jersey Performance, Jane Bunnell, mezzo-soprano, and Marc Embree, baritone, will present a "Liederabend," an evening of song, at the Unitarian Church in Summit on Sunday at 4 p.m. as the final concert of this season's Afternoon Music Series.

After Bunnell's 1985 debut with the New York City Opera, she swiftly became a company favorite, appearing there in a wide variety of roles. In 1991, Bunnell's debut as Annio in "La Clemenza di Tito" led to five seasons at the Metropolitan Opera. A native of Madison and a current resident of Chatham, she remains busy on the American regional opera circuit and is also in demand on the concert platform, singing in Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival and the Spoleto Festival, both in Italy and Charleston.

Equally at home in opera, oratorio and musical theater, Embree made his New York City Opera debut in 1978 and continued with the company until 1983 in a variety of roles. In 1981, Embree made his European debut in Nancy, France. In the United States, he is active in regional opera and in musical comedies. In Europe he has been taking part in the on-going tour of "Phantom," having completed more than 350 performances in the role of Gerard Carriere in both English and German. His performances in contemporary opera include the role of William Emmons in the premiere of "Village Singer" by Paulus.

In a change of program from opera duets to lieder, Bunnell, Embree and their accompanist, Josh Greene, have chosen a traditional "Liederabend."

The Unitarian Church is located at the corner of Springfield and Waldron avenues in Summit. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for seniors, and \$5 for students. For more information, call 273-3245.

This concert series has been funded in part by the N.J. State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Next season's program, available at the concert, will also be mailed to previous subscribers.

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

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages; multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship styles; 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 - Keenagor Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "THE REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! All are invited. There are numerous Home Bible Studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and 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 at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Couples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for ladies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choir and instrumental ensembles.

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 Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program; Cross-Cultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Woman's Prayer Watch; Music Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00am 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. 908-964-6556.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday-Worship Service at 9 a.m. 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. Chinese 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 Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening 8:30 PM; Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Edu-

cation 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 mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelshit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SH'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 Sh'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 P.M., with monthly Family Services at 8:00 P.M. Saturday morning Torah study classes begin at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David 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 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfinger, Principal.

Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM. Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.

Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4523. Pastor Joel R. Yost. "Our Family invites You 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 each Service. 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 & Thirties," "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

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

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday services: 10 am. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 2 - 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 night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City ministries.

METHODIST

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belaky, 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 Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackson, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship - 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday 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 Christusanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

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

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums 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 Month-

ly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery; School for 2, 3, and 4 yr olds available, 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. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

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

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by 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

Warm winter weather not harmful to seasonal businesses

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Now that spring is more than a month old, area business owners have had a chance to calculate the effects the mild winter had on sales.

Businesses that sell items geared for winter use — such as four-wheel-drive trucks, heavy coats, ski equipment, snow blowers and heating oil — have not been adversely affected by the warm weather of the winter of 1994-95.

According to Susan Kabara, store manager of Dress Barn in Union, the warm weather did not hurt their sales. "Sales were up a lot stronger from last year, 10 to 15 percent greater than last year. We sold out completely on hats and gloves and wool blazers. We did well."

Scott Donohue, president of Out of Bounds Snowboards, located on Route 22 in Scotch Plains, said, "The weather hasn't affected us as much as ski shops because the growth in this market is so big. We had a soft January, sales slacked off after Christmas, but picked up in February and March."

"Sales doubled so we really can't complain," he added.

Both Ted Miller and Tim Doyle, managers of that store, agreed that business hadn't been hurt by the unseasonable weather.

The shop sells snowboards, skateboards and streetwear in addition to sneakers, outerwear, surfboards and body boards.

According to Donohue, the outerwear, such as ski outfits and coats, "sold strong."

"We had a 95 percent sell-through on outerwear," Donohue said.

Elaine Brookins, store manager of Herman's Sporting Goods in Union, said their store has been affected by the warm weather, resulting in the sales of a lot of springtime goods, including tennis equipment, shorts, and baseball clothes and equipment.

"We're at the end of our clearance," Brookins said. "We're still selling both winter and spring items."

According to Brookins, sales of ski equipment was down this year, but with a sale they "were able to clear it out."

Hermans sold out of ski pants but "still have some jackets," Brookins said. "I'm in pretty good shape compared to last year."

Al Bonney, owner of Clark Power Equipment Co., said he also had a good season this year despite the warm weather.

"We and everybody else had a record year. Everyone was so afraid because of last winter," he said. The store ran out of snowblowers

and "sold more than last year," Bonney said.

Bonney continued, "It got slow after January. We had a good pre-season so it didn't matter much." Because of the unpredictable weather, Bonney said, "I'm afraid to order too many for next year."

According to Bonney, sales are up 10 times from last winter. "The factories ran out of snowblowers during the pre-season. By the end of October there were no more available."

Bonney's store sells snowblowers, lawnmowers, tractors and "any kind of outdoor gasoline equipment," such as chainsaws and line trimmers.

The warm weather seemed to help, not hurt sales at Multi Chevrolet in Union. Ray Rigby, sales manager said, "Sales were way up. People are more inclined to come out in the warm weather."

According to Frank O'Brien, sales manager of Nissan in Springfield, sales at Nissan were not hurt by the warm weather. "Our four-wheel-drive vehicle, the Pathfinder, sells all year 'round because it's more of a family vehicle."

According to O'Brien, people who are looking to upgrade for bigger families are turning to trucks such as the Pathfinder.

According to Tom Grasso, general manager of Kay Jeep Eagle in

Maplewood, the weather did not hurt his sales.

"Sales are still very strong. Certain vehicles are selling stronger than what they were in the fall. I have not noticed any decline in the market due to the mild weather or a slowdown in the economy. For me, things are great."

"Last year at this time, we didn't get vehicles fast enough. This year has been better, the supply of vehicles from the manufacturer has been more fluid," he added. "The Jeep product is phenomenally hot."

Grasso also noted that the Jeep is reaching out to people of all ages and demographics. "People can transport hobby items such as canoes, kayaks, mountain bikes," Grasso said. "The number one seller at Kay Jeep Eagle is the Jeep Grand Cherokee."

According to Priscilla Suber Brown, spokeswoman for PSE&O, "gas sales are below last year, but last year was an extraordinarily cold winter."

Ellie Shep, office manager of Springfield Heating and Air Conditioning Co., said "the warm weather hasn't affected our business. Sales are slower this year, but they're always slow after Christmas to St. Patrick's Day."

The company sells gas furnaces and central air conditioning units.



Photo By Cynthia B. Gordon

Ted Miller and Tim Doyle, managers of Out of Bounds Snowboards on Route 22 in Scotch Plains, display one of their snowboards. The two report no decline in sales during this past winter, despite the mild weather, due to what they call the expanding market for snowboards.

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Rickett Shopping Center, Route 22

obituaries

Amnon L. Balber

Amnon Leigh Balber, 87, of Maplewood, formerly of Union and Springfield, died April 15 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Balber lived in Brooklyn, Union and Springfield before moving to Maplewood 12 years ago. He was a technical writer with the RCA Corp., Harrison, for many years before retiring in 1969. Mr. Balber was a 1930 graduate of Fordham University in the Bronx, where he received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacology. In 1950, he received a master's degree in music from the University of Missouri. Mr. Balber served in the Merchant Marine during World War II and was a radio operator and instructor during the war. In 1986, he founded Citizens to Save CECLS, which is the county of Essex cooperative library systems. This group successfully lobbied to maintain county-wide library services. In 1988, Mr. Balber received the "Library Service Award" from the New Jersey State Library Association for saving the CECLS.

Walter Fraebel

Walter Fraebel, 94, of Mountainside died April 16 in the Clark Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Irvington, Mr. Fraebel lived in Maplewood for 54 years before moving to Mountainside two years ago. He was a foreman with Joseph Roller Leather of Irvington, where he worked for many years before retiring. Mr. Fraebel earlier had worked for General Leather Co., Newark. He was a member of the F&M Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 10, Westfield.

Surviving are two stepdaughters, Ardelle Fisk and Frances Behar, and a grandchild.

Helen T. McGinn

Helen T. McGinn, 89, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died April 17 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. Born in Newark, Mrs. McGinn lived in Springfield and New Provi-

dence before moving to the Glenside Nursing Home in 1989. She was a secretary for more than 25 years with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, before retiring in 1957. Surviving are four sisters, Virginia Sylvanovich, Margaret Peterson, Marie McConville and Anna McDonnell.

Fanny Goldstein

Fanny Goldstein of Springfield died April 10 in her home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Goldstein lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 28 years ago. She was a bookkeeper for Newark Dressmaker Supply for 30 years. Mrs. Goldstein was a life member of Hadassah and past president of the Newark Ironbound section of Hadassah. Surviving are her husband, John; a son, David; a daughter, Marilyn Rosen; a sister, Eleanor Weissman; and four grandchildren.

Harold Lynde Sr.

Harold W. Lynde Sr., 88, of Lakewood, formerly of Springfield, died April 22 in Paul Kimble Memorial Hospital, Lakewood. Born in Ocean Park, Calif., Mr. Lynde lived in Maplewood, Springfield and Monroe Township before moving to Lakewood last year. He worked for AT&T in New York City as an actuary for 40 years before his retirement 27 years ago. Mr. Lynde formerly was a deacon, trustee and an elder with the Prospect Presbyterian Church of Maplewood. He was a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center for 17 years. Mr. Lynde was active with the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of Maplewood and received the Silver Beaver Award. He received a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan in actuary science. Surviving are his wife, Clara; three sons, Harold Jr., Kenneth and Richard; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Kenneth R. Robson

Kenneth Rodman Robson, 87, of Springfield died April 13 in his home. Born in Paterson, Mr. Robson lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. He was an underwriter for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Paramus, for 50 years before retiring in 1973. Mr. Robson was a past president of the Newark Association of Life Underwriters and was a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. He was a past elder at the Prospect Presbyterian Church of Maplewood, a past Scout master of Boy Scouts Troop 3 of Maplewood, and was a member of the Summit Old Guard and the Newark and Orange YMCAs. Surviving are his wife of 64 years, Tess; a son, Kenneth R. Jr.; a daughter, Margaret R. Priddy; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Freda Atterman

Freda Atterman, 95, of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, died April 21 in the New Jersey Geriatric Center of Workmen's Circle, Elizabeth. Born in Poland, Mrs. Atterman lived in Newark, Irvington and Springfield before moving to Elizabeth seven years ago. She and her late husband, Jacob Fleischer, were the owners of Fleischer's Butcher Shop, Newark, for five years and

retired 50 years ago. Mrs. Atterman was a member of the Israel Vercin KUV, Newark.

Robert E. Werner

Robert Edwin Werner, 73, of Frankford Township, formerly of Springfield, retired as the owner of the Town & Campus Banquet Centers in Elizabeth, Union and West Orange, died April 20 in the Andover Intermediate Care. Born in Newark, Mr. Werner lived in Springfield before moving to Frankford Township 14 years ago. He retired last year as owner of the Town & Campus Banquet Centers. Mr. Werner was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are a son, Alexander Peter; and three brothers, Richard, Russell and Jack.

Ronald B. Klugman

Ronald Barry Klugman, 50, of Easton, Pa., formerly of Springfield, died April 12 in Muhlenberg Hospital Center, Bethlehem, Pa. Born in Newark, Mr. Klugman lived in Springfield for 14 years before moving to Easton. He was a radio talk show host in Easton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for several years. He also was the author of a discography called "The All American Elvis." Mr. Klugman was a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

Surviving are his mother, Fannie Klugman; his wife; and two children.

Louis Munch

Louis Munch, 88, of Mountainside died April 24 in his home. Born in Kaltenhausen, France, Mr. Munch lived in Newark before moving to Mountainside in 1947. He was the proprietor of Munch Bakery, Newark, for 16 years. After that, Mr. Munch became an insurance and real estate broker and worked for the Koster Real Estate Co., Mountainside, before his retirement in 1962. He was a member of the Union County Board

of Realtors and did fund-raising for the United Way of Union County and for Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mr. Munch served in the French Cavalry. Surviving are a son, Louis R.; and a grandchild.

Helen S. Pettl

Helen S. Pettl, 79, of Springfield died April 24 in the Inglemoor Nursing Home, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mrs. Pettl lived in Springfield for 40 years. Surviving are her husband, John; a son, John; a brother, Frank Drazek; and two grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE 933-95
ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$3,000 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE REPAIR OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE LIBRARY ROOF BY THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, New Jersey as follows:

Section 1. \$3,000 is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement Fund for the repair of the Mountainside Library Roof by the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Section 2. The capital budget of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.

US550 Mountainside Echo, April 27, 1995 (Fee: \$11.75)

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:

"CONTRACT #1 - ADA ACCESSIBILITY PROJECT - MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC LIBRARY"

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., on Friday, May 12, 1995 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time.

Bids shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney, Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of the bidder and:

"CONTRACT 95-1 CONSTRUCTION OF REINFORCED CONCRETE HEADWALL IN NOMAHEGAN BROOK"

Plans and specifications may be obtained for a non-refundable payment of \$25.00 made payable to the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE for the cost of reproduction of documents.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (NJAC 17:27).

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves its interest.

By Order of the Mayor and Council:
Judith E. Osty, Municipal Clerk
US193 Mountainside Echo, April 27, 1995 (Fee: \$21.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 18th day of April, 1995.

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 law.

US544 Mountainside Echo, April 27, 1995 (Fee: \$11.00)

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:

"CONTRACT #1 - ADA ACCESSIBILITY PROJECT - MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC LIBRARY"

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., on Friday, May 12, 1995 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time.

Bids shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Engineer, Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, N.J.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Plans and Specifications by the Engineer, upon proper notice and payment of a check for twenty-five dollars (\$25.) payable to the Borough of Mountainside, said cost being the reproduction price of the documents and is not refundable.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., and hand delivered or sent via certified mail at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of the bidder and Bid Proposal for "Contract #1 - ADA Accessibility Project - Mountainside Public Library"

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (NJAC 17:27).

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves its interest.

By Order of the Mayor and Council:
Judith E. Osty, Municipal Clerk
US195 Mountainside Echo, April 27, 1995 (Fee: \$21.75)

Blood Center expects shortage

The North Jersey Blood Center has scheduled a variety of times and locations for opportunities to donate blood during the next few weeks. In anticipation of summer shortages, the blood center is asking community residents to give now to build up the inventory. According to blood center spokeswoman Judy Knecht, people can give blood safely every 56 days, so "it would be great if healthy people give now and then again in July or August." She said New Jersey residents do not supply enough blood to meet the needs of patients in New Jersey. Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. For more information or to sign up to donate, call (800) BLOOD NJ.

death notices

HOLLYWOOD-William F., 69, of Union, on April 23, 1995, beloved husband of Eileen (Reilly), cherished father of William J., Bryan P., Daniel T., Jayne and Adrienne Hollywood, dear brother of James and Margaret Hollywood, dear grandfather of Meghan, Caitlin, Dillon, Dean and Alexandra. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m. from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, followed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, donations to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Husa St., Linden 07036, would be greatly appreciated.

KLEINKNECHT-Marion, of Forked River, N.J., formerly of East Orange, on Friday, April 21, 1995, wife of the late Jacob Kleinknecht, mother of Veronica Capko, Doris Shields, Marian Mager and George Kleinknecht, sister of Veronica Casey, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union. Interment St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Freehold, N.J.

MUNCH-Louis, 88, died at home Monday, April 24, a native of Kaltenhausen, France, husband of the late Anna (nee Strobel), devoted father of the late Anna Marie Tainish, Louis R. Munch, and a daughter-in-law, Susanne of Ithaca, N.Y., son-in-law George Callahan of Mountainside, grandson Kevin Callahan and wife Karen of Foster City, Calif., sister-in-law Louise

Strobel of Mountainside, close friend of Rosemary Callahan, and nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Arrangements were by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. In lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

STENGEL-Frederick G., of Union, on Monday, April 24, 1995, beloved husband of the late Elsie (nee Paas) Stengel, father of Frederick G. Jr. and Gregory H. Stengel, brother of Harry Stengel and Marion Dombrowski, grandfather of Gregory H. Stengel Jr., James and Amanda Wilton. Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, April 27, at 11 a.m. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

TORDIK-Charles L., beloved husband of Ann Marie Reidy Tordik and the late Margaret Burke Tordik, devoted father of Charles J. Tordik of Berkeley Heights, John T. Tordik of Roselle Park and Joseph P. Tordik of Jackson, N.J., dear stepfather of Joseph Reidy and Elizabeth and Edward Reidy of Fords, N.J., dear brother of Betty Hatnch of Toms River and Agnes Zaremba of Toms River, dear grandfather of 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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SPORTS

Dayton baseball team finally finds way into win column

McNanna, Cioffi, Reino, Florio key victories

It took some time, but the Dayton Regional High School baseball team finally found its way into the winning column.

The Bulldogs routed Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division foes Hillside and Newark Central last week before losing close games to Roselle Catholic and Summit.

Dayton took a 2-7 record into Tuesday's scheduled home game against conference rival Roselle.

The Bulldogs first won at Hillside 12-9 April 18 before belting Newark Central 17-7 in Springfield April 19.

Rich McNanna stroked two triples, a double and single and drove in two runs to key the Hillside win. Joe Cioffi blasted a double and two singles and drove in two runs and Chris Reino had a double, two singles and two RBI. Dayton pitched 10 hits to support the four-hit combined pitching efforts of Steve Florio, Bob Breke and Reino.

Reino blasted a two-run homer, stroked two singles and drove in three runs in the win over Newark Central. Alex Colanigla belted a triple, double and single and drove in three runs for the Bulldogs.

Roselle Catholic edged Dayton 8-7 in Roselle last Thursday and Summit topped the Bulldogs 5-3 in non-conference action in Summit last Saturday.

With the exception of two games, Dayton has played very competitive baseball this season. Three of Dayton's first seven losses have come by one run and one by two and one by three.

Dayton is scheduled to host Johnson Regional today at 4 p.m. and play at Central tomorrow at 4. Johnson defeated Dayton 22-2 in Clark April 8 in the Marlboro Tournament.

Softball squad scores

The Dayton Regional High School softball team made sure that no lead was so close last week.

The Bulldogs won three of four games, outscoring the opposition by an impressive 51-27 margin.

Dayton first posted a 13-1 win at home over Hillside April 18 and after losing at non-conference foe Millburn 11-1 April 19, defeated conference rivals Roselle Catholic 17-14 last Thursday and St. Mary's of Elizabeth 20-1 last Friday, both home games.

The Bulldogs took a 4-5 overall record and 3-2 Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division record into Tuesday's scheduled conference game at Roselle. Dayton had a game scheduled at home yesterday against non-conference foe Perth Amboy and today are scheduled to play at Johnson Regional at 4 p.m.

In the win against Hillside, winning pitcher Giuliana Pasquarelli hurled a one-hitter, striking out five and walking four. Nicole Coddington doubled, singled twice and had one RBI. Jenn Penn singled, doubled and drove in two runs. Karyn Mack singled twice and had one RBI.

In the victory over Roselle Catholic, Penn singled three times and drove in six runs and Mack had two one-run singles.

In the triumph against St. Mary's, Julia Keller clouted a two-run homer, Linda Rapczynski rapped a solo shot and Michelle King belted a three-run homer. Pasquarelli held St. Mary's to three hits.



Chris Reino
...3 RBI vs. Central



Linda Rapczynski
...HR vs. St. Mary's

Springfield Junior Baseball: Rockies, Orioles victorious

Springfield Junior Baseball League action commenced with the Phillies edging the Giants in Major League action and the Rockies and Orioles winning Minor League games.

MAJORS

Phillies 21, Giants 20: The game lasted over three hours and saw nine pitchers take the mound. The Phillies opened a 20-7 lead behind a 10-run second inning. The Giants scored 13 runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game before Scott Kessel belted a home run with one out in the bottom of the sixth to give the Phillies the victory.

For the Phillies, Michael Kessel led the way with two grand slam home runs and nine RBI. Joey Tremarco and Matt Fisher chipped in with three hits each and seven runs scored.

Brian Berger smacked three hits, including a double and grand slam, drove in eight runs and scored four times for the Phillies. Todd Walters belted two home runs and a triple. Jared Cohen, Mike Colandrea and Joey Albiez combined for five hits and seven runs scored.

MINORS

Rockies 14, White Sox 10: In a game played at the newly rededicated James Roussner Memorial Park, the Rockies were caught 8-5 but used two triples by Steven Cohen and a home run by Danny Volkert to score their runs. Cohen had six RBI and Lee Silverman, Volkert and Jeremy Kovacs hit each.

The White Sox attack was led by Ross Kravetz who had two RBI on a single and double. Lisa Clark had two hits and two RBI. Brett Berger belted a triple and drove in a run and Cory Berger had a double and one RBI.

Orioles 26, Pirates 3: Kevin Dash went 5-for-5, socked a grand slam, a triple and drove in 10 runs. Dean Chencharis and Jeremy Schultz had three hits and Joe Kahoonei two. Camal Rodriguez scored four times and Louis and Phillip Saraceno twice. Helmi Abdelaziz played a strong game at catcher and scored three times.

Keith Dworkin, Jessica Filippis and Justin Catello each scored for the Pirates. Erich Buthmann, Matthew Stigliano, Dan Scott, Matt Traina, Georgia Kramer, Andy Title, Louis Puppolo and Corey Evans all played well for the Pirates.

Mountainside Youth Softball

The Pumas defeated the Panthers 29-9 in opening Mountainside Youth Softball League action last Saturday.

Ashley Kurz belted a three-run homer in the first inning and Monica Andersson hit a two-run homer in the second. Andersson also belted a grand slam in the fifth and Courtney Kardos also homered.

Also scoring runs for the Pumas were Shannon Moore, Courtney Volpe, Jessica DeAngelis, Anne Trimmer, Amelia Brown, Keri Ciasulli, Kristin bobko and Nicola Stewart. Kardos and Ciasulli handled the pitching chores.

The Comanches came from behind to win their first game of the year in beating the Shawnees 9-3.

The Shawnees went ahead 3-0 behind the hitting efforts of Katelyn Fenton, Connie Souder, Kerri Moore, Jessica Garry, Tessa Rosenthal and Susan Schnakenberg. Runs were scored by Fenton, Souder and Moore.

Marlene Lourenco singled for the Comanches in the second and Christine Intemicola was brought home by Lindsay Vlachakis.

The Comanches scored five runs in the bottom of the third as Shana Grindlinger, Stacy Vlachakis, Suzanne Hopkins, Jenna Freudenberger and Intemicola scored. Runs were driven in by Hopkins, Intemicola and Lindsay Vlachakis.

The Comanches scored their final three runs in the bottom of the fourth. Jillian McAdam, Katie Sullivan and Grindlinger scored the runs and Grindlinger and Stacy Vlachakis had RBI.

Rosenthal, Souder and Sullivan played well in the field and pitcher Stacy Vlachakis caught a fly and threw it to Freudenberger at first for a double play.

Kean College to offer free instructional hoop clinic

Other sports camps offered this summer

Kean College men's basketball coach Mike Gatley will offer a free instructional clinic Saturday, May 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at Kean College.

Boys and girls ages 8-18 are encouraged to attend. More information may be obtained by calling Gatley at 908-527-2995 or 2323.

Sharp Shooters camps

Kean College men's basketball coach Mike Gatley will be directing the Sharp Shooters camps and clinics at Kean College, Marmora and Somers Point.

The clinics will run each Saturday during June and July from 10 a.m. to noon at Kean College.

Topics include: shooting, ball-handling, guard and big men skills, passing, rebounding and defense.

Clinic cost is \$25, which includes an Adidas T-Shirt and certificate of achievement.

Camp dates are: July 17-21 at Marmora, July 31-Aug. 4 at Kean, Aug. 7-11 at Somers Point, Aug. 14-18 at Ocean City.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, with emphasis on individual team competition, sportsmanship and the development of the student-athlete.

Discount rates will be available and camp gifts will be given to the first 50 campers registered at each camp. Camp cost is \$100.

More information may be obtained by calling Gatley at 908-527-2995 or 609-448-6128.

Quality soccer

Tony Ochrimenko, head coach of the Kean College men's soccer team, is presenting a very special week of top quality soccer encompassing only the top boy players in the state, ages 13 and over.

Running from Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30,

Ochrimenko will host 36 of the top players in the state at his new Union County Select Camp Week. Players will be selected from the State Olympic Development Program, All-State teams and other top caliber players.

More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at 908-527-2936.



Kean College, home of the 1992 Division 3 National Champions, will be host to the 12th annual Cougar Soccer School run by Kean head coach Tony Ochrimenko.

The school is for boys and girls ages 5-17 and runs for three separate week-long sessions. The first session is July 24-28 followed by July 31-Aug. 4 and Aug. 7-11.

There are full day and half-day options along with early bird specials, team, group and family rates.

More information may be obtained by calling the Cougar Soccer school at 908-527-2936.



The first Kean College All-Girls Soccer Camp is being run this summer by Kean women's soccer coach Fred Napoli.

The camp will take place from July 17-21 for girls ages 6-17.

More information may be obtained by calling Napoli at 908-527-3031 or 2436.

Football at Kutztown

New York Giants football player Michael Strahan is proud to

announce he will be holding a youth instructional football camp for the second year.

The overnight and day program will be held at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa. from June 27-July 2.

The program is for boys ages 8-18 and features instruction from the New York Giants and top college coaches.

"There needs to be more camps like the Michael Strahan Football Camp," former Giants running back and Super Bowl XXV MVP Ottis Anderson said. "I have been to several, but I can't think of any that's better than Michael's."

"Our goal is to teach the boys a lot of football while having a great time," Strahan said. "Our main goal is to send each boy home a better citizen or person with a more positive outlook on life."

New York Giants that will instruct at the camp include All-Pro running back Rodney Hampton, Dave Brown, Howard Cross, James Elliott, Carlton Bailey, Lance Smith, Brian Williams, Jesse Armstead, Keith Elias and many more. Strahan will be at the camp 24 hours a day.

"We try to teach the kids that football is not the ultimate end of life," Strahan said.

More information may be obtained by calling the Michael Strahan Football Camp at 1-800-466-6888.

"Live" baseball

The Mott-Leoney Baseball Camp offers baseball fans, ages 6 to 17, the chance to "live" baseball for week-long sessions.

Highly qualified coaches or college players teach the fundamentals of baseball with the aid of practice drills and daily demonstrations. Daily intra-camp games are held to hone baseball skills and a certified trainer or nurse and lifeguards are on duty at all times.

Camp features include pitching machines and indoor batting cages, locker rooms and showers and an indoor swimming pool. Shirts and hats are provided for each camper and trophies are presented at the end of each session.

Mott-Leoney also shows a variety of instructional films and World Series highlights.

This year marks the camp's 27th year under the direction of Jack Mott. Sessions are held at Newark Academy, which is across from the Livingston Mall, and the first session starts June 26.

Other available weeks are July 3, July 10 and July 17. Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling 201-335-4454.

Shooting basketball

The seventh annual John Somogyi Shooting Camp, directed by John Somogyi and Neil Horne, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25 at St. Peter's High School in New Brunswick.

The camp, open to boys and girls ages 9-17, will include two 3½ hour sessions that will enable players to improve on their shooting techniques and give them individual and partner drills for further practice.

Each player will have his/her

shot videotaped and analyzed during this two-day period.

More information may be obtained by calling Somogyi at 908-846-8928. Early registration is suggested, as last year's camp was filled by May 15.

All East football

All East Sports Camps will conduct football camps at two locations for the 1995 summer camp season. The two spots are Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. and Rowan College in Glassboro.

At Moravian, the All East Quarterback, Receiver Camp will take place from July 9-12, overnight or day camp. The All East Midget Football Camp will take place from July 9-12, overnight or day camp.

At Rowan, the All East Midget Football Camp will take place from July 16-19, overnight or day camp. The All East Quarterback, Receiver Camp will take place from July 16-19, overnight or day camp and the All Big East Big Man Camp will take place from July 16-19, overnight or day camp.

The All East Quarterback, Receiver Camp and the All East Big Man Camp are for boys entering grades 9-12. The Quarterback, Receiver camp is a specialty camp for quarterbacks and receivers and the Big Man camp specializes in offensive and defensive lineman and linebackers. The All East Midget Football Camp is for boys entering grades 4-8, all positions.

K.C. Keeler, Rowan College head coach, will act as Executive Director for all camps. Steve Tucker, offensive line coach at Rowan, will act as director for the Midget camp.

Chuck Donohue, head coach at Buena Regional High School, will act as head coach of the Quarterback, Receiver camp. Tom Duddy, offensive coordinator at Muhlenberg College, will act as head coach of the Big Man camp.

They will be joined by a number of other excellent coaches and NFL players.

More information may be obtained by calling the All East Sports Camps at 609-224-0959 or 610-965-9508. The address to write is: P.O. Box 31, Wenonah, N.J. 08090.



The All East Field Hockey Camps will conduct three sessions at two locations for the 1995 summer camp season.

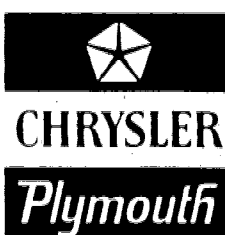
The first session will run from July 16-20 at Moravian College and a second session will take place from July 23-27 at Moravian. The third session is scheduled for Rowan College from July 30-Aug. 3.

Kim Chorosiowski, assistant coach at the University of Richmond, will act as executive director at the Moravian College location. Gloria Byard, former U.S. Touring Team member, will act as the executive director at the Rowan College location.

The All East Field Hockey Camps are instructional field hockey camps for girls entering grades 7-12. Camp tuition is \$275 (overnight, all meals), or \$250 (commuter, all lunches and dinners).

More information may be obtained by calling the All East Sports Camps at 609-224-0959.

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