

High hopes
 Assembly candidate Kevin O'Toole hopes GOP success will continue in the 21st District, Page B1.

Off beat
 Greg L. Hines of Hillside is the force behind new band, Page B4.

Three big wins
 Braves top Cubs, Blue Stars and Mets in Youth Baseball League action, Page 14.

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Mountainside Echo

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A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.27—THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1995

TWO SECTIONS

Borough Highlights

Parade, picnic planned

The 100th Anniversary Committee and the Parade Committee have finished planning the route the centennial parade will follow at 10 a.m. on June 3. The parade will begin at the corner of Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road. Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony, dedicating the refurbished downtown area, the parade will proceed to Mountainview Road. The procession will continue to Standish Avenue, then to New Providence Road, across Route 22, and then onto Wood Valley Road. The parade will end at the reviewing area at Our Lady of Lourdes and Deerfield School on Central Avenue.

Get out and golf

Mountainside's second annual golf outing is scheduled for June 12, and the borough's 100th Anniversary Committee has planned a full day of events. Come to the Echo Lake Country Club for a barbecue lunch, a full 18 holes of golf, prizes, a cocktail party and dinner. A \$200 registration fee covers participation in all events. Reservations are coming in fast, and only a limited number of foursomes are still unreserved. If you can't make the daytime activities, come for dinner; an additional 56 seats are available. The golf outing provides a unique opportunity for advertisers. For \$150, a business can sponsor holes and teas. Donations for raffle and door prizes are also needed. The proceeds will be used to pay for the June 3 parade, and to finance the Heritage Day celebrations in September. For more information, call Gary Whyte at (201) 589-8894 or Janice Saponaro in Borough Hall at 232-2400.

Board work-session

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield for a work session. The public is invited to attend and listen but may not comment. The board will discuss a study on staff morale, a proposal to re-establish a special education program for orthopedically handicapped students, and proposals on summer and year-round curricular and in-service workshops.

PTA Fair

The PTA will hold a fair in Deerfield School on Saturday. Everything from games, crafts and plants to baked goods and children's rides will be among the attractions. The fair will be held, rain or shine, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Mary Ann Cusano at 654-4913.

Curriculum meeting

The school district's Comprehensive Health Curriculum Committee will meet Monday in the Dining Room Annex of Deerfield School at 12 p.m. The committee will meet to discuss any concerns that may have been voiced by parents during the informational sessions held last month.



The Regional High School Board of Education announced Monday that it would cut an additional \$200,000 from its proposed budget for the 1995-96 school year. The total proposed cuts would equal the \$350,000 in reductions suggested by the Kenilworth Borough Council, but would not affect the same departments that the borough had targeted.

Regional program revives work ethic

By Cynthia B. Gordon
 Staff Writer

In Union County Regional High Schools, traditional work ethics have been revived as the Renaissance Program ties academic achievement to social acceptability. According to Dayton Principal Judith Wickline, the program was created to provide an environment where "students do the right thing, rather than the wrong thing." Do the Right Thing is the aspect of the program in which teachers reward students whose behavior they consider exemplary. The teens are given a badge by a teacher, and each week Wickline presents each with a certificate in recognition of their achievements. Since the inception of the program in January, approximately 300 awards have been presented. Spanish teacher Barbara Oberding, who organizes the program at Dayton, said the program was designed to change the climate of school by motivating underachievers to excel in academics. "We want to make it cool to be smart," Oberding said, "so they're not embarrassed if they do well."

"It's a small thing to say how much we appreciate their good behavior and the nice things they do for each other," Wickline said. "I think they enjoy it." The Renaissance Program was born last year when Oberding taught at Johnson Regional High School in Clark; upon arriving at Dayton, she started over again at Wickline's request. "I think it's a fantastic program," Oberding said. "You can't help but succeed with a program like this. We're striving for excellence." Her efforts did not go unassisted. Both Assistant Principal Manny Pereira and math teacher Stacy Hartnett were among the faculty and administrators instrumental in organizing the program. They attended a workshop in Princeton where they learned about the Renaissance Program. "The program that we went to was

enjoyable," Pereira said. "It's a positive program for the staff. It's something I think teachers and students will really benefit from." According to Oberding, the program is available nationwide; more than 4,000 schools participate and each can develop a program to fit its needs. A national network has been established that school staffers can contact in order to be connected to other schools to learn which aspects of the Renaissance Program are most effective. The private sector is also involved. Both regional businesses and national chains support the schools' efforts by offering discounts and free goods to students who participate in the program. McDonald's, Coca-Cola and Taco Bell are among the companies that offer such incentives to students who present an "honor card." That plan has not been implemented within the Union County Regional High School District yet; the Board of Education discussed the matter during its meeting May 2. The students are not alone in earning recognition from the administrators. To create a positive climate for those employed by the school district, each month, one staff member is honored for outstanding achievement. That staffer is given use of a special parking space. The high schools make no secret of the pride taken in the students and faculty. Each month, the high schools include the names of their students and teachers of the month on the front lawn signs "to bolster the egos of teachers, students and staff and make a positive climate for everybody," Oberding said. Adam Lieb, a sophomore from Springfield who helps edit the school newspaper, received a button from his journalism teacher in recognition of the extra hours he had spent working on the newspaper's past two issues. "I was really excited because the work paid off," he said. "Getting a reward definitely makes the students

High school board agrees to cut budget

By Cynthia B. Gordon
 Staff Writer

The Regional High School Board of Education has agreed to reduce its proposed budget by \$350,000, following a meeting Monday night attended by representatives of the high school district and local mayors at the office of the county superintendent of schools. Approval of the new budget hinges on unanimous agreement among the governing bodies of the six constituent municipalities. If no agreement is reached by tomorrow, the budget will be decided by state Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz. According to Regional Board of Education President Joan Toth, who is also chairperson of the district's budget committee, the board has cut its budget by an additional \$200,000 to match the \$350,000 in spending reductions proposed by Kenilworth's Borough Council. "We are not going along with the areas suggested," said Toth, referring to the departments targeted by Kenilworth for cuts. During a budget summit held May 3, representatives from Kenilworth, citing recommendations made by auditors hired by the borough, listed athletic activities, legal and technical services, operations and maintenance services and employee benefits, among others, for defunding. "We're not going along with those recommendations," Toth said. "The regional board will cut costs strictly through salaries and continued cost-containment. Nothing will affect the quality of education." According to Toth, those cuts proposed by Kenilworth did not include salaries of teachers, supervisors, administrators, custodians, secretaries or principals. The regional board is "not cutting from one individual group," but from every group, Toth said. "We will look at some of the areas that were proposed by Kenilworth, but educational programs won't be affected." "We're sticking by \$350,000," said

Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Rego. "We haven't changed our position on that. We're not going to go lower; we feel that there could have been more cuts. That's fair and equitable and will not infringe upon the quality of education." Another point of debate between the regional board and the governing bodies of some of the six constituent municipalities involves surplus money in the budget. According to the defeated budget, the regional board would have \$560,000 on hand in surplus for the 1995-96 academic year. At the May 3 meeting, representatives of the regional district said the school board should have at least \$2 million in surplus money available to handle payroll for one month. Members of the governing bodies of Mountainside and Kenilworth have expressed their concern over how the regional board will budget itself if the need for surplus money arises. Mayors Robert Vigilanti and Rego have said they feared the absence of adequate surplus funds will result in large tax increases for their constituents. According to a resolution introduced at a meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night, the options faced by the regional board in the event of exhausting the surplus budget would be limited to raising taxes in 1996 or cutting \$2 million in spending. A \$2 million cut, the borough officials said, could result in "drastic cutbacks in the educational programs being offered... or closing one of the three schools operated by the board." The Borough Council also introduced a resolution to direct Borough Attorney John Post to pursue legal action against the regional board to change its funding formula. The method the regional district uses is based on equalized property valuations; a formula change that would have equalized the funding system was rejected by voters in three of the constituent municipalities in the April 18 elections.

Planners, C&M agree on board

By Cynthia B. Gordon
 Staff Writer

If all goes as planned, Memorial Field's baseball scoreboard, which has been the subject of debate in the borough, could be unveiled Friday. C&M Refrigeration, the company that donated the \$5,000 scoreboard, had its name and phone number posted on the board, prompting the Borough Council to refer the company to the Planning Board for approval. "We got the OK from the Planning Board Thursday regarding the controversial scoreboard," said Recreation Commission Secretary Sandy Burdge, who is also recreation director and president of the Mountainside Youth Baseball League. "The scoreboard just has to pass an electrical inspection." According to Burdge, the name C&M Refrigeration will remain on the scoreboard, and the telephone number will be removed. As long as the phone number is removed, the Planning Board would not consider the scoreboard an advertisement. "We're very happy that they have allowed us to use it and give recognition to the company that donated it," said Burdge. "We felt if the company was going to donate it, they should have their name on it." According to Burdge, the scoreboard was never supposed to be in memory of anyone. "That was totally wrong." "I'm about as happy as we could be the way it turned out," said Gary Cantegallo of C&M Refrigeration. "They allowed the name, but the phone number had to be removed. It seems like it was a tough battle, we were hoping it



Blue Stars left fielder Gregory Zimmerman waits for action in front of the tarp-covered scoreboard on Memorial Field behind Deerfield School. The Planning Board has allowed the name of the company that donated the \$5,000 scoreboard to remain posted on it.

\$8,000 in taxes to be refunded

Due to a combination of tax refunds, tax appeal settlements and overpayments, the borough tax collector will return approximately \$8,000 to residents and business owners. The amounts of the refunds vary from \$12 for a residence on Laurel Court, to \$1,589 for an office on Route 22. Refunds issued by the Tax Collector's Office have been cited by borough officials as a common cause of depletion of the municipal treasury, and as a recurring reason for property tax hikes. The Borough Council gave its approval of the refunds during its meeting Tuesday night.

would not be a political football game from the council to the Planning Board." Cantegallo's son is on the Braves, which the company also has sponsored for the past three years. "It was a long and bumpy road, but I think the end result has satisfied most of the residents, and the children now have the scoreboard," said May-

or Robert Vigilanti. "If I had it to do over again, I would have asked all the parties concerned to file the proper applications and permits in a timely manner, so that the procedure could have run more smoothly." Vigilanti added that because Mountainside is a small community and "everyone cared enough," the matter "was resolved in a rapid manner."

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Sunny day in the park



Courtesy of Deerfield School
Deerfield School pre-kindergarten students take a 'sensory walk' through the trails surrounding Trailside Nature and Science Center.

police blotter

Police apprehend suspect after chase through borough

By Pia Wilson
Staff Writer

Police arrested and charged a 19-year-old Newark man with the aggravated manslaughter of an elderly Hillside man, possession of stolen property and eluding police.

After being questioned by Hillside police, the suspect, identified as Victor Lamont Adams, was reportedly arrested at headquarters and held in municipal jail when he was unable to produce \$150,000 bail.

Alvaro Oliveira Sr., 72, and his 27-year-old son, Alvaro Oliveira Jr., were sent to University Hospital, after a stolen 1989 Acura Legend struck their vehicle in the rear, police said. The two Newark residents lost control of their car, a 1988 Nissan Sentra, and slammed into a concrete median, bouncing off it and crashing into a utility pole. They both were ejected from their vehicle.

According to police, the suspect vehicle was stolen from the parking lot of the Route 22 Holiday Inn in Springfield. Mountainside police initiated a pursuit of the suspect vehicle, which was registered to a resident of Tallahassee, Fla., for motor vehicle violations.

The car was pursued from Mountainside through Springfield, at which time, Mountainside police issued a county-wide broadcast. Union police reportedly responded, but never pursued the suspect vehicle, which was lost by Mountainside police in the Route 22 and Garden State Parkway area.

Witnesses told police that the suspect vehicle was traveling at speeds of 80 to 100 mph, without its lights on, in the area of John Street and Route 22 East in Hillside.

The driver of the suspect vehicle attempted to turn off of Route 22 onto John Street but failed to make the turn, struck a parked vehicle and fled on foot in an unknown direction.

Hillside units responded at Route 22 and Bloy Street, where they were notified of the accident involving the Oliveiras. Hillside police located both of the men in the surrounding area.

For town clerks, another week passes

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Municipal clerks across the country were honored during Municipal Clerks Week, which ended on Saturday.

Judith E. Osty, who has served as municipal clerk of Mountainside for more than four years, began her career as a principal clerk transcriber in Roselle from 1979 to 1985, after raising her children.

She then became the receptionist and front office secretary for the Borough of Mountainside, after applying for the position upon hearing the clerk was leaving.

According to Osty, who received her certification from Rutgers University, municipal clerks must now be registered because of the nature of their public service.

"As long as you know your job and enjoy it, there's nothing really hard about it," she said. "Occasionally there are days when it's hectic, but everybody has days like that."

"I deal with a lot of the residents, because I'm also a deputy tax collector," she said. "I enjoy getting to know all the residents and being able to help them."

Springfield Municipal Clerk Helen E. Keyworth, a resident of the town-

ship since 1956, has served the municipal government for 27 years.

She has held the position of municipal clerk for the past 11 years, after 12 years as deputy clerk and four years as a stenographer.

Keyworth is both a registered and certified municipal clerk. In addition, she received an advanced academy of education certificate from Rutgers University.

"It's a challenging job," she said. "You not only deal with the committees, you deal with the public and employees."

"We're very fortunate because all our department heads work well together, everybody's willing to help each other," she added. "Our employees also work well. And I like working with council and committee members. They take a lot of grief."

The most rewarding part of the job, she said, is seeing projects as they grow. "You work on something and actually see the finalization" of your efforts.

If there is ever a question about anything in the Borough of Kenilworth, Margaret Adler, municipal clerk for the past 31 years, most likely knows the answer.

Adler was appointed to the position after her husband, Philip McGevna, who previously served as municipal clerk, died.

Like Osty, her favorite part of the job is helping people, she said.

"The most rewarding part of the job is being able to help the residents when they call," she added, "and working with the mayor and council. I enjoyed that, too."

"The hardest part of the job is trying to help the residents and not being able to because the requests don't comply with the regulations," she noted.

Adler will retire next month, and plans to spend time cultivating her flower garden, traveling and spending time with her grandchildren and family.

The job of a municipal clerk is not an easy one, any observer can say. It's filled with a diversity of responsibilities.

Municipal clerks are the "custodian of minutes, books, deeds, bonds, contracts and archival records of the municipal corporation," according to the guidelines they must follow.

They also serve as coordinator and records manager, responsible for implementing local archives and records retention programs.

Laing begins long career as borough clerk

With the help of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, the Echo continues its commemoration of Mountainside's centennial. Using historic documents, antique photographs, residents' personal recollections and, this week, pages from Jean Hershey's "History of Mountainside 1895-1945," the Echo resumes recounting episodes of the borough's 100-year history.

Small in stature, the gentle, soft-spoken Robert Laing was very much a

part of Mountainside for many years, serving as borough clerk from 1908-14 and again from 1918-58.

He, his wife and daughter lived on Parkway, two doors in on the right-hand side from Route 22. The house remains today.

A charter member of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department organized in 1910, Laing served as its chief in 1929. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Mountainside Union Chapel — now the Mountainside Gospel Chapel — where his wife taught Sunday school for many years.

As borough clerk, Robert Laing attended to all phases of the struggling new borough's business affairs.

When Laing retired in 1958, he was replaced by Elmer Hoffarth, who in like fashion, took on the many tasks of the then fast growing borough and, in turn, wrote a long chapter of service to Mountainside.

Today, as the 100-year-old borough looks to its next century, its complex operations are directed by administrator Kathleen Toland.



Robert A. Laing
clerk for 46 years

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As attitudes change, adoption becomes easier

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

The process of adoption has been known among prospective parents to be long and tedious, but according to one adoption agency the system is opening up.

Families planning to adopt children have spent between 10 weeks and two years filing paperwork and waiting for results, but according to Diane Proppert, director of Family Options in Lincroft, there are avenues couples can take that appear to be short cuts.

When trying to adopt a child, there are several options available such as adopting privately through an attorney, adopting through a private agency or through the Department of Youth and Family Services, a branch of the Department of Human Services.

Those wishing to adopt, whichever way they choose, would have to go through a home-study program — a six to eight week process that includes fingerprinting for an FBI background check. According to Proppert, it is better to complete the home-study process first, so if a child becomes available, the adoptive parents are already approved by the State of New Jersey.

The home-study also involves a number of reports to be completed. An extensive medical and infertility report is required. Three references are needed, including a neighbor, a friend of five years and a personal reference.

Verifications of employment, income, marital history and citizenship are also required. In addition, birth and adoption papers of children in the home, any military discharges and a clearance written by the local

police are also required.

Two visits by the agency to the adoptive parents are mandated by the State of New Jersey. According to Proppert, different agencies may require more extensive interviews with those wishing to adopt.

According to a spokesperson for the Family and Children's Service of Elizabeth, the minimum age for adopting a child is legal maturity. There is no maximum age as each case is decided individually.

For Caucasian children, preference is given to childless couples rather than those who already have children. In addition, the person or people must be in good health and capable of caring for the child.

Once completed, the home-study profile portfolios are kept on file at the agencies. At Family Options, the profiles include photographs depicting the lifestyle of the family looking to adopt, the types of activities they enjoy, photographs of extended family members and the home environment.

In addition, a letter from the adoptive parents is in the portfolio describing their ethics, values and how they plan to raise a child. Their ethnic background, education, talents and interests may also be included in the file.

The birth parents look through the portfolios to select a family. Once a family is selected, the two parties meet at the Family Options agency, where they begin to become acquainted. The two parties may have as involved a relationship as they wish, meeting many times or few.

Both the Family and Children's Service of Elizabeth and Family Options provide adoption and counseling services to both those who want to give their child up for adoption and those who are looking to adopt.

Aside from the home-study process, there are other explanations as to why the adoption process is lengthy.

"Adopting is harder than it was 30 years ago, because 30 years ago it was a stigma to be a single parent or to have an abortion," said Proppert. "Today, there are many single parents and abortion is also an option which many women are choosing today."

Another reason, according to a spokesperson for DYFS, is the demand for a baby of a specific demographic group. Many people, when considering adoption, want to adopt white, healthy newborns.

A third reason involves the selection of the adoptive family; the birth parents often choose who will raise the child.

According to Proppert, adoption is friendlier than it was a generation ago. Both birth mothers and those wishing to adopt have open relationships, and sometimes the birth mother will spend time with the adoptive family.

The agency tries to match people of similar expectations of the parental relationship. If one party wants visitation, and the other does not, they will not be put together.

Many children aged seven to 13 are available for adoption, according to DYFS. In many instances, the children have histories of abuse and neglect.

The children may be placed in foster care, a group home or a residential facility before being adopted. Some of the children have been moved from one foster home to another. One child was moved 24 times within three years.

Birth parents have approximately one year to prepare for adoption. If they haven't done so, the state has an obligation to petition the courts for guardianship.

According to Mary Stewart of DYFS, the process takes a lot of years because of backlogged courts.

"Every county processes the cases at a different rate," Stewart said. "Judges who are pro-birth parents may give them additional time to get their act together. If a judge is child-

oriented, he may say to the parents, 'you've had two years to get your act together and haven't.'"

According to DYFS, priority in adopting is given to families who have been providing foster care to the child for an extended period of time.

The length of the process varies according to circumstances. The child's age, gender, race and health are among the factors considered by the agencies.

For black children, including infants, placement can happen within a few months. Hispanic families planning to adopt a Hispanic child are usually handled quickly.

Applications are processed as quickly as possible for any child who has a severe handicapped condition, including conditions such as mental retardation, Down's Syndrome, AIDS and cerebral palsy.

The speed with which the adoptive parents finish their paperwork with DYFS is another contributing factor. Alice, 23, gave up her child for adoption four-and-a-half years ago.

"I grew up in a family where my mom was a single parent. I wanted my child to have a mother and a father. A two-parent family was very important to me," she said.

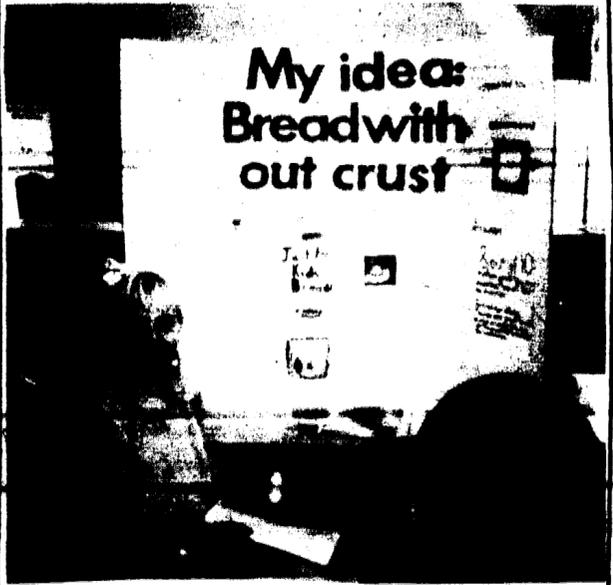
She also considered the financial responsibility of caring for a child, as well as her plans to attend college.

"My friends were single parents and I saw what was going on with them. They were on welfare," she added. "Working and going to school... Realistically, there's no room for a child."

She is very involved with children now, and she has a "fairly open" relationship with her son's adoptive parents.

She saw her son three times in the first two years. She and the parents exchange letters and Alice has been to their house. "We're playing it by ear," she said.

No loafing around



Courtesy of Deerfield School

Deerfield second grader Stacey O'Sullivan rocks the grain industry with her invention — bread without crust — at a recent science fair at the school for grades K-8.

student update

Academy honors

The following residents have received honors for receiving all grades of B or above or high honors for receiving all grades of A or above at Newark Academy during the winter term.

Honors were attained by the following students: grade 12: Stefanie Friedman and Allyson Halpern, both of Springfield. Grade 11: Stephanie Gladstone, Stephen Horwitz, Adam Schuyler, Stacie Sherman and Alyssa Stadlin, all of Springfield; and James Lopes of Mountainside. Grade 10: Jacob Mentlik of Mountainside.

Doin' good at Bowdoin

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, has named Mountainside resident Mark F. Sieffert to the dean's list on the basis of his scholastic achievements during the fall semester for earning grades of either A or B in four full-credit courses.

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Barnes and Noble hosts Psychic Barbara

The managers of Barnes and Noble predicted Psychic Barbara will appear Friday night.

Psychic Barbara, of Toms River, will make her second appearance at the bookstore, located on Route 22 West in Springfield, on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Due to the overwhelming response of her first lecture in February, she will return with a discussion titled "Your Psychic Abilities: The Elusive Power."

Psychic Barbara, a strong advocate of "self-empowerment," will discuss the ability of getting in touch with one's "intuitive powers."

She considers herself a "healer of the spirit," since she believes readings have the capacity to improve people's lives.

Psychic Barbara said she has been a clairvoyant since childhood and has worked with more than 6,000 clients from all over the world.

Through powerful visualizations — or "movies" — in her head, Psychic Barbara has images of her clients' pasts, presents and futures.

She said she has no idea where these visualizations and the statements she makes come from, and that she just accepts it as a gift from God.

"I have a tool and a gift which even I don't understand," she said.

Although she uses several tools of "divination" — including cards, rune stones and tea leaves — she said they are implements which confirm the strong images that have already passed through her mind.

Psychic Barbara said she had her first premonition at age four, when she had mental images of someone attacking her mother; before she could do or say anything, her forewarning came true.

Throughout her life, Psychic Barbara has had other portents of future events involving her family and friends, she said. When she suddenly had severe head pain, vomiting and nausea, she knew that one of her children was in a terrible automobile accident experiencing identical symptoms.

She said she also saw images of a close friend's death in a freak accident. When this premonition came true a week or so later, Psychic Barbara grew terribly devastated and distraught. Her friend's death led her to seek the advice of two elderly New Jersey spiritualists who convinced her that psychic work was her destiny here on earth and who became her mentors.

In 1986, Psychic Barbara became a full-time clairvoyant. She said it's a physically and emotionally draining profession, because she feels a great responsibility toward her clients.

She often will absorb their pain, whether physical or emotional, as she did with her own son's accident, she said. Yet the ability to help others is her reward.

"True psychics are real people who work very hard to help others with the purest of intentions," she said.

Psychic Barbara has spoken at other Barnes and Noble stores in New Jersey and New York, and has lectured at various colleges, universities and corporations.



Psychic Barbara
Clairvoyant since age 4

Chemists to be honored

Eleven Union County residents are among 38 local chemists who will be honored for 50 years of continuous membership in the American Chemical Society during the meeting of the North Jersey Section of the ACS.

The presentation will take place at the College of St. Elizabeth in Morristown on Monday.

Union County residents to be recognized are as follows: Dr. Philip Adams of Burlington Road in Murray Hill, Anthony E. Albamonte of Campbell Lane in Berkeley Heights, Edward M. Berberian of Crest Drive in Summit, Dr. Morris B. Berenbaum of "Crest Drive" in Summit, Irving Gross of Crest Drive in Murray Hill, Leonard Kenner of Lenape Road in Linden, Dr. Anthony J. Konde of Great Hill Terrace in Short Hills, Dr. Leonard E. Moody of West Holly Street in Cranford, Dr. Cromwell D. Mukai of Brook Street in Berkeley Heights, Harvey Segal of Penwood Drive in New Providence and Julius Shrensel of Laurel Drive in Springfield.

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Picture perfect parade



Courtesy of Kathleen Rosenthal

Supporters and players of the Mountain Side Shawnees softball team march in the league's opening day parade on April 22. From left, Patty Genardi, Theresa Young, Susan Scharkenberg, Katelyn Fenton, Jessica Garry, Angelina Krawec, Tessa Rosenthal and Kerry Moore.

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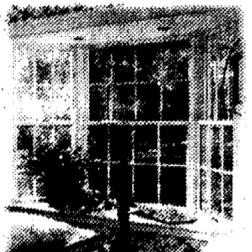
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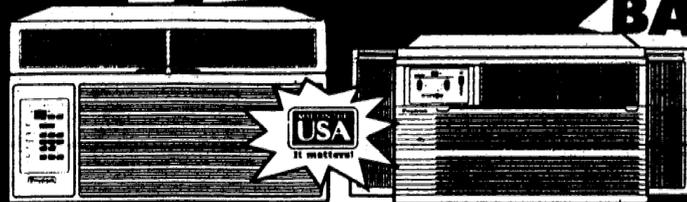
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OPINION PAGE

Your vote doesn't always count

When should a mayor nullify the will of the voters on a school board's budget?
Never.

But that's what happened May 3 when the Union County Regional High School Board of Education met with members of the governing bodies of the district's six constituent municipalities.

During that meeting, the delegation from the borough of Kenilworth introduced a motion that called on the six constituent municipalities to support cuts in the regional district's budget.

That meeting was needed because voters in the school district rejected the regional board's proposed budget for the 1995-96 school year.

In some of those towns, the vote was a clear mandate reflecting the confidence residents of the school district had in the Board of Education.

In Garwood, the budget passed in a 355-221 vote. When Michael Crincoli, the mayor of that borough, cast his vote against Kenilworth's proposed budget cuts, he said his community supported the regional system and therefore he had to support the budget.

The Berkeley Heights delegation voted against the budget cuts also. When that township's delegation voted for the regional district's proposed budget, they did so saying they were "duty-bound to support the budget as passed by our electorate."

In the election of April 18, Springfield was the third town to pass the regional district's budget.

In a 695-444 margin, voters in the township supported the high school district budget, but that didn't seem to matter to Mayor Marcia Forman, who contradicted the will of the people when she voted for the proposed cuts.

If any of the mayors at that meeting had a reason to void the popular vote, it was not Forman.

In Clark, the popular vote on the budget was tied at 587-587. Mayor Robert Ellenport was entitled to some fingernail biting when he voted during the meeting.

In Mountainside, the budget lost by only four votes. While it was rejected, Mayor Robert Vigilanti too was faced with a close one, but he voted with the majority of his constituents.

In Springfield, the regional high school district's proposed budget passed by 251 votes, but to a mayor who is not shy about having her way, regardless of the will of the people of Springfield, those votes do not count.

Before Forman voted on behalf of Springfield, Deputy Mayor Herbert Slotte said he didn't "think voters will be upset if the budget is cut."

That is not the point. "I don't think it's a matter of contradicting the voters," Forman said when asked why she voted against the budget. "We agreed to work toward a compromise, because we felt it was important to get a budget."

The budget was already there, just ask the voters. When seeking a compromise, it is always better to negotiate from a position of strength — in this case an electoral mandate — than to go along with those who may not have your best interests in mind.

Exactly why Vigilanti trusts his constituents more than Forman trusts hers is open to speculation. Both mayors are beginning their campaigns for re-election and probably look forward to receiving the support of the majority of voters.

If Forman is re-elected this year, it is unlikely that she would appreciate having to clear a second hurdle posed by a minority of voters who opposed her.



NEWFANGLED BOARD — Board member Thomas Foregger, center, is caught in the middle of Springfield representatives Ned Sambur and Theresa LiCausi during a recent meeting of the Regional High School Board of Education. Sambur, who supported a motion that would have mandated a board vote on issues regarding deregionalization, exchanged words — at times acrimonious — with LiCausi, one of the members who voted against the motion. Sambur was sworn in as a member of the board during the same meeting. He was elected to the Regional Board of Education in April, after campaigning on a

Orwell's vision of '1984' is ringing true today

When George Orwell wrote "1984" with its "Big Brother is watching you" theme, many felt he was depicting a totally unlikely scenario for the future. Yet much of what Orwell wrote as fiction had become reality by the time the year in the title arrived 35 years later.

Unfortunately perhaps for us, no such foreteller was available to write "1995," and prepare us for the bizarre world we have come to inhabit. And if someone had, perhaps 20 years ago, written an accurate portrayal of our current existence, he or she or it probably would have been declared mentally deficient and defective, and, in those days before we simply consigned such people to life on the streets, been confined to the proverbial loony bin.

Think about what would have needed to be foretold only to cover headlines of the last few weeks. An ongoing saga of the trial of a sports hero, live on national television, and a strike by the jury. By the way, exactly when was the jurors' union formed? A bombing of a federal government building, in apparent retaliation for a raid on a cult headquarters in which many cult members died, by most accounts as a result of fires set by their own fearless leader. There have been all sorts of violence and chaos in countries which weren't even on the

Nothing Personal

By Dick Kimball

map 20 years ago. And my personal favorite, nationwide headlines, many of them critical, concerning a prestigious college which rescinded the acceptance of a convicted murderer for lying on her college application.

When this story first broke, it was widely reported that the woman in question had in fact been unaccepted due to the fact she had committed murder. This resulted in howls of protest from many quarters on behalf of the allegedly rehabilitated woman, though it is likely that her murdered mother might have looked upon the situation as some sort of poetic justice — assuming, of course, that an after-life and poetry actually exist. Apologists argued that the confessed, convicted killer had served her sentence and been set free by the justice system, and that the college had no right to question her rehabilitation. Besides, she only had one mother and she'd already killed her, so where was the threat?

Now, those of you who would have

been old enough to read "1995" if it had been published 20 years ago, please stop here for a moment. Those who aren't old enough, read on, or go play Nintendo; you're too callow to get it anyway. But the rest of you, stop and think for a minute. Twenty years ago, if someone wrote this story, it would have been consigned not to the fiction section, but to the science fiction section. And that's even before we get to the fun part.

Many people rallied to the defense of the school, on the grounds that a private school perhaps had the right to a degree of selectivity that drew the line at murder. The school, however, apparently felt an extreme amount of heat from those who seek to replace moral rectitude with political correctness, apparently including well-heeled alumni. The school public relations machine felt compelled to clarify the situation. They had not reversed their original acceptance because the woman had killed someone, but rather because she had the temerity to lie about it on her application. Murder may no longer be most foul, but don't even think about a fist. It's OK to kill your mother away, just tell the truth about it. You know, be a straight shooter.

Overlooked in all the ranting and

raving are the qualities that the woman has demonstrated which would serve her well in a college setting. Don't worry that the murder was premeditated and carried out with the help of another. Planning and teamwork are important skills in higher education. The ability to execute a person, er, a plan, is particularly important in advanced classes or independent study programs, which some would argue she still should be pursuing in prison. And many classes, particularly science laboratories, require that students work in teams to achieve a group objective, and the testimony about the autopsy might help bring some real life insight into what is normally a theoretical environment.

The more we reflect upon the situation, the more obvious it becomes that an injustice has been committed. The powers that be should reconsider and admit the woman, not just to the school but to an advanced program. Credits based on life experience should be granted. In fact, skip the course work, just send her the sheepskin. Awarded her a master's degree; M.M., Master of Matricide.

Dick Kimball is a banker and a resident of Clark.

A nickel could take you to another world

To the youngsters growing up today it must be hard to imagine the pleasures their grandparents derived from "going to the movies," which for many of them was a Saturday afternoon ritual. This was back in a time when there were movie houses in almost every town, and many towns had several. Once it had become obvious to the movie producers that "movies" were here to stay, and not just a novelty, the original storefront style showplace disappeared, to be replaced by large, ornate theaters. Most of the theaters were built especially to show films rather than stage productions. But some were adapted for movies, while retaining their capability for the stage performances which they had formerly presented.

In the 1920s and '30s many of the local movie houses showed their films continuously, starting at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and finally shutting down about 11:30, after the last show. Sometimes the feature movie was not shown for the Saturday matinee, but was replaced instead with a cowboy film, a practice which was quite satisfactory with the juvenile audience. After all, who wanted to see some old mushy love story when you could see horses, and cowboys, and bad guys, and the horse was all that got kissed by the hero. Those heroes included William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Ken Maynard, Noah Beery and Gary Cooper.

The Saturday program was usually filled out with a one or two- reel comedy, and a cartoon, plus a newsreel. Some of those comedies are still being shown today, but on television. A popular cartoon was "Out of the Ink Bottle," which always started with the artist at his drawing board, but the character he drew came to life and got into all sorts of mischief until it was captured and pushed back into the ink bottle.

In the 1920s these were all silent films, because a method of synchronized sound had not yet been invented, but the young audience did not mind, even if they could not read all the words on the titles. They could usually understand the action, and they could hiss the villain, and cheer for

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

the hero and warn him of impending danger, all without upsetting others in the audience. It seemed odd, however, that no matter how many people yelled loudly to warn that hero, he never seemed to listen and got into trouble anyway. Somehow, though, he managed to overcome adversity, and straightened everything by the end of the picture.

It was fun, going to the Saturday matinee, for admission was 10 cents, and that amount might have been paid, and they could often be found lying in the street gutter. Two, 3, and 5 cents was the usual deposit, depending on the size of the bottle, and it would be paid by any store that sold that brand. A couple of extra bottles provided money for enough candy to last almost the length of the movie.

Once in a while, a parent might be persuaded to take a youngster to an evening performance, where the feature film was quite different from the Saturday matinee. There was Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," where everyone wore fancy costumes and waved swords all over the place. This film had castles, and horses, and treacherous villains, and justice was finally done, although the heroes had to march off together to that great place in the sky.

There was another motion picture that was made about 1928, which had a different purpose than just making a profit for the studio. This film was "Old Ironsides," a story of our troubles with the Tripoli pirates, with Wallace Beery as the star, but the real star was the USS Constitution, the famous frigate of the War of 1812. At the time the film was made, the ship was urgently in need of repair, and even school children were collecting

pennies and nickels to help pay for the work. The profits from the film were also contributed, and finally the warship was repaired, and sailed from her berth in Boston and visited as many American ports as possible.

Until about 20 years ago there was still a theater building in Roselle, but it had been out of service many years before that time. There were small stores still in business in the front part of the building, but the marquee had been removed in 1951. It was a small theater known as the Roslyn, but when the Park Theater was opened in Roselle Park, the Roslyn lost most of its customers and was forced to shut down. The place where it stood is now a parking lot on Chestnut Street, while the Park Theater has been split into five separate theaters within the original building.

Other old theaters in the area have suffered similar fates. The Linden Theater has multiple screens, and the Ritz in Elizabeth is open only occa-

sionally, and then for a stage production. The former Regent building still exists, but as a mini-mall. The Liberty is a multiple screen showplace and the old Royal is a food store. The State theater is an auto supply house, and the Strand succumbed to the wrecking ball, in order to make room for the New Jersey Turnpike.

Even the modern movies are different. What used to be made for the second feature of a double bill in the 1930s and '40s is now made for television instead of for theater presentation. Television is not all bad, however, for some of the classics of 50 or 60 years ago are still being shown on that electronic marvel, and the younger generations still have a chance to see and appreciate the quality and skill of the early movie makers.

William Frolich is a resident of Roselle and a member of the Union County Historical Society

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(Entire council is Republican)

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OP-ED PAGE

Medicare can be saved by GOP Congress

Medicare has been a blessing for New Jersey senior citizens by providing them with health care coverage during retirement. As an older American and soon-to-be senior citizen, however, I am greatly disturbed. Necessary steps must be taken to protect seniors from a situation that has sadly received relatively little attention. — Medicare's impending bankruptcy.

On April 3, the Medicare Board of Trustees reported for the second year in a row that the Medicare Trust Fund will be bankrupt in seven years. Three Clinton cabinet officials signed that report: Treasury Secretary Rubin, Labor Secretary Reich and Health and Human Services Secretary Shalala. If the trust fund goes bankrupt as they predict, the federal government, by law, must stop paying for inpatient hospital care and other Trust Fund-paid services. Medicare's collapse would be catastrophic for the more than 32 million senior citizens and 4 million disabled people who depend on it.

Unfortunately, the Clinton administration has proposed nothing to address this impending crisis. Clinton chose not to mention it in his one-and-a-half hour State of the Union address; he chose not to propose any changes in the Medicare program in his fiscal year '96 budget; he chose not to discuss it in his recently televised news conference; and Clinton offered no solutions in a "major" speech to his own White House Conference on Aging last week.

The administration's silence on the Medicare crisis is a complete abdication of responsibility. As an older American, I am outraged. Future generations who may eventually need the system also should be outraged.

Americans expect and deserve leadership. But if Bill Clinton insists on remaining silent, he should step aside and allow the Republican-led Congress to provide the necessary leadership. This is not a matter of the Republicans saying Medicare is going broke in seven years; the crisis is a universally accepted fact. Republi-

Be Our Guest

By Frank Holman

cons are determined to pick up the proverbial "dropped ball" in order to preserve, protect and improve Medicare.

The following points put in perspective the three essential elements of Republican efforts to reform Medicare:

- The trustee's report showing Medicare's impending bankruptcy is not in dispute. Republicans are committed to promoting public awareness and a thoughtful discussion of the issue.

- Medicare has to be reformed, irrespective of the budget deficit. The Trust Fund's own preservation requires these changes. If the budget were in balance today — if there were no deficit — the reform of Medicare would be every bit as necessary; and

- The steps necessary to save Medicare will not result in cuts in Medicare spending. Medicare spending will continue to increase, but not as fast as the Clinton administration proposes. If Medicare spending were held to a 7.5 percent increase instead of a 10.5 percent increase, Medicare would be saved from bankruptcy.

Any changes in Medicare are made incredibly more difficult if these three facts are not known by the public. If the climate of the budget debate the Democrats and their allies have tried to pervert the argument to imply that Republicans are cutting Medicare and other programs for the elderly, in order to give tax cuts to the rich. Seniors must know the truth: Medicare needs to be reformed to protect, preserve and improve the system, not to balance the budget.

Some wise-minded officials have suggested the creation of a bipartisan commission to deal with Medicare's impending bankruptcy, much the same as the commission that led to sol-

utions to save Social Security when Ronald Reagan was president.

Unfortunately, Clinton immediately dismissed the idea, indicating that he was not prepared to join in finding a solution to the crisis until he sees Republican proposals. In short, our president expects Republicans to come up with the answers despite the fact that he has more than 4,000 government employees on his payroll at the Health Care Financing Administration that deal with nothing but Medicare.

Last year Republicans also attempted to take the first step of cutting down fraud and abuse in the health-care industry, only to have their efforts derailed by congressional Democrats. This year, with the Republicans in control of Congress, the GOP will once again take legislative steps to eliminate the fraud within the Medicare system.

Because its problems are so urgent, GOP leaders have pledged to take Medicare up on a separate and distinct

legislative track so that it can be dealt with separately from the rest of the budget. The Republican course is exactly the one recommended by Medicare's Public Trustees who stated in their supplemental report, "It is now clear that Medicare reform needs to be addressed urgently as a distinct legislative initiative." Furthermore, taking up Medicare on a separate and distinct legislative track will isolate it from political wrangling over the budget.

It is apparent that Bill Clinton is willing to let Medicare go bankrupt, rather than take any political risk to save it. He has decided to remain silent on the Medicare crisis, thereby putting America's elderly — as well as future generations — at risk. Republicans will not remain silent. Through a productive bi-partisan debate, I am confident that Medicare can be protected, preserved and improved.

Frank Holman is a former State Republican Committee chairman.

Country must rebel against all violence

There are few words to describe the outrage and helplessness we have felt during the past month as we've watched rescuers pull victim after victim from the rubble of the federal office building in Oklahoma City.

It would be difficult to find anyone in America who hasn't been deeply affected by the bombing. The scenes of maimed children, and families waiting in desperation for news of their loved ones will stay with us forever, as we try to come to grips with the kind of anger and hatred that could have given rise to such an evil act.

Our immediate task is to find all those responsible for the bombing and bring them to justice. Their punishment must be swift and sure. The message must be very clear that if you commit violence in America, you will pay for your crime.

But as we begin a serious effort to prevent this kind of tragedy, I believe we have to view the bombing in the context of a larger issue. That issue is the level of violence and hatred we have come to tolerate in our society.

Violence in America is an epidemic, and we certainly have our fair share in New Jersey. It's on our evening news, it's in our neighborhoods — we're buffeted by it from all sides. When violence becomes the norm, we lose sight of the horrible impact it has on people's lives.

At the same time, there seem to be fewer and fewer forums, where we actually listen to each other these days. It's as if our national dialogue has been reduced to sound bites and attack ads. The danger in this kind of climate is that some will start to believe that acts of violence are

The Senate Report

By Bill Bradley

the only way their message will be heard.

We won't be able to stop violence with one magic law. It will take nothing short of a national rebellion that begins within each of us. People on every block in every neighborhood in New Jersey and America must stand up and say "enough is enough."

When you hear hatred spewed, you have a responsibility to counter it. When you hear bigotry expressed, you have to challenge it. If gross falsehoods are stated over and over again, you can't let them stand. That's not just a job for the president of the United States or U.S. senators. It's the job of every individual American.

If there's one thing we should get out of the Oklahoma City tragedy — other than the wonderful expressions of religious faith and sense of community that emerges in moments like this in America — it should be a rededication to confronting the culture of violence in America, where violence is all over our television and where punishment is not always swift and certain. We must all act as citizens to achieve what everyone in a democracy deserves — the right to live without fear of random, brutal violence.

Bill Bradley represents New Jersey in the U.S. Senate.

letter to the editor

Tell reps you want action

To the Editor:

When it comes to fighting tobacco, New Jersey state legislators are doing a poor job! This is according to a recent survey published by the national organizations of the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association.

The national survey, called State Legislated Actions on Tobacco Issues, catalogues each state's progress on tobacco control.

SLATI ranked states in three different tobacco control areas: restrictions on smoking in public places, cigarette excise tax, and minors' access to tobacco. Each state was assigned one of the following grades: outstanding, promising, fair or failing.

New Jersey's grade — poor!

Let your legislators know that you demand action in the fight against tobacco — for your health and the health of your children.

Editor's note: The preceding letter was signed by Dr. Donald K. Brief, president of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division; Dr. Trevor Atherley, president of the American Heart Association's New Jersey Affiliate; and Dr. Anthony J. Albanese, president of the American Lung Association of New Jersey.



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Bill Bates

Bill Bates is the President and Director of Training for Life Appreciation Training Seminars. Over the past twenty years he has developed, tested and implemented the Life Appreciation Death Education and Grief Recovery Concepts in the United States and other countries.

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Governor appoints Perrin

The New Jersey Department of Human Services, with the approval of Gov. Christine Whitman, has appointed Mark Perrin, M.D., of the Summit Medical Group to serve on the Community Mental Health Advisory board of trustees.

Perrin was recommended for the position by Congressman Bob Franks, 7th District of New Jersey. "Dr. Perrin is an accomplished physician, citizen and father, with extensive knowledge and experience in the field of mental health," Franks said. The congressman pointed out that Perrin has taken post-graduate courses in mental health to expand his understanding; has served on the Warren County Mental Health Board for many years, and is totally committed to improving conditions for the mentally ill.

Perrin helped to formulate a mission statement that was recently adopted by the board: "The mission of the Community Mental Health Advisory Board is to advise state government, advocate for consumers/survivors, educate ourselves and others, and effect liaison in order to pursue excellence in mental health care."

Perrin is a proponent of local group homes — as opposed to hospitalization — for certain people who suffer from mental illness. "Many mentally ill individuals do very well when given a chance to live in a supervised, structured environment within the community. They need the support of physicians as well as members of the local community in order to live more meaningful and productive lives," said Perrin.

An internist, Perrin has been a



Dr. Mark Perrin

member of the Summit Medical Group since 1966. He received a bachelor of science from Princeton University and his MD from New York School of Medicine. Upon completion of his residency in internal medicine at Baltimore City Hospital, Perrin took additional training as a fellow in internal medicine at Boston Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Established in 1923, Summit Medical Group has an outstanding staff of primary care physicians, specialists and sub-specialists in virtually all areas of medicine.

In addition to the Watchung office where Perrin practices, Summit Medical maintains offices in Summit, Morristown, Westfield, Short Hills and Millburn. Perrin is a resident of Blairstown.

Oldies and goodies



Photo Courtesy of Cathy Fernandez

The committee for the 10th annual Summit High School senior citizen luncheon and dance, scheduled for May 25, gathered for this photo before sitting for a planning session. From left, front row, are Mae Rosol, Summit School District Music Department Supervisor Tom Maliszewski and Fannie Boyd. Rosol and Boyd are representatives of Summit Recreation Department's Golden Agers. In the back row, from left, are Summit High School Assistant Principal Emile George, student trombonist Jon Landis, Summit High School chorus member Mary Kate Wilkens, and Summit High School vocal music teacher Patricia Walkley.

Library hours noted

The Summit Public Library's hours this week are:

- Monday to Thursday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The library is closed on Sunday.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

Futurekids garners loan

Futurekids, a provider of computer training for children and adults, has received a \$15,000 microloan from the Union County Economic Development Corporation to purchase new office and computer equipment.

Liz Zaaizer, owner of Futurekids, started her business in January. The company uses educational software in a personalized classroom setting to teach children and adults all about computers.

"This summer we will have a Computer Camp for children of the ages 4 to 13," said Zaaizer.

The Microloan Program was designed to help promising startup and newly established businesses like Futurekids by providing seed capital of \$5,000 to \$25,000.

"We started the program last summer by borrowing \$300,000 from the U.S. Small Business Administration to relend to entrepreneurs.

"Since then, we have approved 18 microloans totaling \$286,500," said Christopher Patrick, who handles the loan applications.

The corporation will borrow \$300,000 more from the Small Business Administration this year to continue the program.

Microloan funds may be used to purchase equipment, furniture and other fixtures for the business. Other eligible uses include working capital, renovations to privately owned commercial real estate, and business material and supply purchases.

Additional business assistance programs offered by the Union County Economic Development Corporation include loan programs for companies with larger capital needs, up to \$100,000, and a technical assistance team to help small businesses bid on government contracts using a computerized matching system. The development corporation also provides demographic and business information, and offers a real estate program to help new, relocating and expanding companies identify potential sites in Union County.

Business owners who want to learn more about the Microloan Program should call Christopher Patrick at 527-1166. To learn more about Futurekids Computer Camp, call 277-3336.

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UCC students assigned Summit for homework

Twenty-three Union County College architecture students had their original renderings unveiled at a noon presentation on Wednesday in Summit City Hall, following development of workable designs for a facade upgrade of the city's midtown business district.

The midtown facade redevelopment project is the sixth such project to which UCC architecture students have contributed their work in efforts coordinated by the Union County Economic Development Corp.

The students first toured Summit's midtown business district to see the existing facades, and then developed their own designs adapted to the individual store owners' needs and tastes.

UCC students whose renderings

will be unveiled are: Second-year students — Steven Giampietro of Nutley, Roberto Hernandez, Ciro Montereve, and Luis Torres of Elizabeth, Arthur Hoover of Union, Donald Linden of Millburn, Carmine Rizzi of Clifton, Richard Salomon of North Bergen and Calvin Fortune of Rahway; and first-year students — Claudio Alameida of Newark, Michael Anello, Carmine Chirichiello, Georgette Ducasse Helder Santos, and Chin Wing Shu of Elizabeth, Michael Bickunas and Cidalia Laranjeira of Hillside, Abdullah Chalè of Bloomfield, Roger Garcia of Clifton, Debra Hoy of Garwood, Debbie Herrera of Union, Victor Jaramillo of Plainfield, and James Wiebel of Bayonne.

Camelot sells tour tickets

A center hall Colonial home in Scotch Plains and a classic Tudor in the Sleepy Hollow area of Plainfield are two of the five homes to be showcased on Saturday's Second Annual House Tour to benefit Resolve Community Counseling Center in Scotch Plains.

The Scotch Plains home features a fabulous kitchen, family room and master suite addition that abounds in custom cabinetry and woodwork.

The Sleepy Hollow Tudor has been profiled in local newspapers as an out-

standing example of noteworthy residences in the area.

These two magnificent homes join with three others to make this house tour a memorable one.

Tickets for the house tour are \$15 each and are available in Scotch Plains at Richard Roberts, Fanwood at Irma's Hallmark, Cranford's Gina's Town & Country, Camelot Books in Summit, Westfield's Quimby Book Store and Swain's Gallery in Plainfield. For further information, call Resolve, 322-9180.

Hoist!



Following Sunday morning services on May 7, Central Presbyterian Church initiated its 125th Anniversary Celebration with a flag-raising ceremony. Eleanor Anderson, an 80-year member, and Bill Snyder hoist the commemorative flag. Standing beside her is her son, John Anderson.

Hill leads meditation class

A four-week meditation series will begin on May 24, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit. Led by meditation and spiritual development teacher Evalcon Hill, the workshop will help participants to reduce stress and worry, overcome harmful habits and live in greater harmony and enjoyment with others.

The fee for this workshop is \$60, \$50 for Center members; and the registration deadline is May 24. Those interested in more information should call the office at 273-7253.

The Resource Center for Women is located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit.

Perselay named new CEO

Charter Medical Corporation announced today that Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey in Summit has named Geoffrey S. Perselay as chief executive officer. Perselay replaces Ed Owen, who has been appointed chief executive officer of Charter Behavioral Health Systems of Westbrock in Richmond, Va. Perselay assumed his new position May 1.

Since 1988, Perselay has served as county administrator for Hudson County, where he is responsible for 4,000 employees and a budget of over \$300 million. In 1985, Gov. Thomas Kean named Perselay as acting commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Human Services where he was directly responsible for the operations and services of a \$4 billion budget and 23,000 employees.

"Geoffrey brings to this position significant experience in manage-

ment, administration and public policy," said Jon O'Shaughnessy, regional vice president. "His experience will be particularly useful in government and regulatory affairs in addition to providing important and innovative management skills for operating in New Jersey's changing healthcare environment."

Perselay received a bachelor's degree from Hobart College, a juris doctorate from Seton Hall University School of Law and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1980.

Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey in Summit is a 150-bed facility providing a full range of care, including inpatient and outpatient services. Charter Medical Corporation is an international healthcare provider operating 102 behavioral health systems in the United States and Europe.

De Picciotto work featured

The Sisterhood Gallery of the Summit Jewish Community Center at 67 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, will be showing the artwork of Sarine de Picciotto from Monday through June 4.

Gallery hours are from Sunday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by appointment only. To arrange for an appointment, call (908) 273-8130 or (201) 635-5363.

Sarine de Picciotto paints in acrylics and uses vibrant colors and pure tones, not so much as dictated by reality or her models but for visual excitement and emotional expression. Sar-

ine's works have been shown in group shows at the Paper Mill Playhouse, the Shering Plough Corporation, the Office Center at Short Hills, the Municipal Building of Chatham Township, the Library of the Chathams, and New Jersey Visual Arts Center member shows, as well as art auctions. She had received three honorable mentions by the Woman's Club of Chatham.

The collection on display includes some of Sarine's most recent paintings.

For more information call (908) 273-8130.

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Oak Knoll celebrates its performing arts center

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit is celebrating the opening of its Mother Mary Campion Center for the Performing Arts with a series of dedication assemblies and concerts this spring. The Center, named after a beloved member of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, was designed by the New York architectural firm of Butler Rogers Baskett and is located in the space that had previously served as the school's gymnasium/auditorium. The new facility includes 350 sloped seats, 150 flexible seats, state-of-the-art lighting and a computerized sound/projection system, and provides a place where students can appropriately celebrate their artistic talents.

The opening of the Mother Mary Campion Center for the Performing Arts marks the successful culmination of Oak Knoll's Spirit of Excellence

Campaign, Phase II, launched in the fall of 1990. Phase II was the second step in Oak Knoll's multimillion dollar long-range plan for program and physical expansion. Additional projects funded by Phase II included the construction of an athletic complex, the renovation of Upper and Lower School libraries, the replacement of science laboratories and the establishment of endowment funds for faculty development and scholarship.

Cynthia Vives, SHCJ, headmistress of Oak Knoll, commented: "We are so grateful to all the members of the Oak Knoll community who generously contributed their time and resources to the Spirit of Excellence Campaign. Our new Performing Arts Center will allow us to showcase the many artistic talents of our students in a state-of-the-art facility."



Lindsay Burns Burns named star student

Lindsay Burns, a senior at Summit High School, was named Student of the Month. Burns was recognized for her outstanding contributions to the Summit basketball program in which she controlled many games with expert skill and an unflappable demeanor. She averaged 16.1 points per game, 8.4 assists and 2 steals this season and finished her career with 1,382 points, the highest in Summit High School history. Burns was selected first team All-Area, first team All County, and first team All State.

Art takes place on Village Green

"Art in Summit," the annual outdoor art show and sale sponsored by New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will be on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the green on the south side of Broad Street, between Maple Street and Summit Avenue. In the event of rain, the show will be in the Summit Middle School gym.

Approximately 450 artists and crafts people are expected to participate. While many of these artists regularly take part in Art in Summit, there will be many new exhibitors displaying paintings, sculpture, jewelry, pottery and wearables. Chemical Bank is providing a best-in-show award of \$500 in addition to 10 \$100 prizes from the Summit area Chamber of Commerce and local businesses.

Special funding from the Aircast Foundation and the Summit area Jaycees make it possible for the art center to hold this event again.

This year, Art in Summit will be enhanced by a free daylong music program. Performers will include John Carlini of Summit and his group, the Acoustic Connection, playing bluegrass music; and J.D. Patrick's Blues Band, young musicians who graduated last year from Summit High School. Now in college, they have been playing gigs at a number of New York City clubs; and Lawrence of Suburban again playing music from the '60s, '70s and '80s. Food will be available from booths set up by A.J.s, Chez Barbara and Waterli-

lies, and can be enjoyed at tables set up on the green.

As usual, Children's Paint-In will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is free to all youngsters. Face painting and fingernail decorating will be available for a small fee. Children of all ages will be entertained by a large purple dinosaur, who is expected early in the day, and by Rainbow the Clown, who was a huge success last year.

Area nonprofit organizations are invited to set up informational displays on the green. Contact New Jersey Center for Visual Arts for details. Entry forms for artists are still available at NJCVA, 68 Elm St., Summit. For further information, call the art center at 273-9121.

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 and tomorrow Fantasy Wearable Art. A new hands-on workshop taught by Kay Bain Weiner which will stimulate

your imagination by using fascinating, innovative techniques. An unusual improvisational approach to designing will allow the materials to guide your direction. Unleash your creativity while you create unique beads, earrings, pins, pendants and more with sheet copper, wire and glass. Cast medallions, drape materials, incorporate crystals and gemstones while learning hot and cold

techniques. All levels. Class will be in the instructor's studio in Mountain-side — meet at the art center at 9 a.m. and she'll lead you from there.

Another new idea from one of the art center's most popular workshop leaders. Pack a lunch, and request materials list when registering. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fee is \$80; materials fee is \$10.

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The Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis, the Unitarian Church of Montclair and the New Jersey Division of the United Nations Association present:

Peacemaking and Peacekeeping in Historical Perspective

A presentation for the general public

SUNDAY MAY 21 at 3:30 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTCLAIR 67 CHURCH STREET, MONTCLAIR

The Peacekeeping Role of the United Nations: Past and Future
Robert Johansen, University of Notre Dame

Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

For further information, call the Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis (908) 932-7143 or the Unitarian Church of Montclair (201) 744-6276

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Temple Beth Ahm hosts an evening of music

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will host "An Evening of Song" — a gala musical event that will showcase the musical talents of Cantor Jeffrey Nadel and Marlena Tuchinsky — on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The professional careers of both Nadel and Tuchinsky were launched by their father, choral director Abraham Nadel, when he featured them, at five years of age, in his choirs.

Their mother, Florence Nadel, a lyric soprano, also contributed to their musical development.

The performers have put together a program featuring music from Broadway, Yiddish theater and more.

"We wanted to present a musical program with broad appeal," said program chair Anne Moiseev. "The selections will delight both young and old alike. This is a musical event that you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy."

Ticket prices begin at \$18. Those interested in helping to underwrite the cost of the event can choose to become concert patrons, for \$25 per ticket; sponsors, for \$36 per ticket; and benefactors, for \$50.

For ticket sales, contact Marilyn Hart at (201) 467-1927 or Laurie Zinberg at (201) 564-7664.

Nadel attended the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, and studied privately with Viennese Professor Kurt Stern, who taught him advanced piano technique and composition. He also studied voice with Adele Newfield.

At the age of 17, Nadel was chosen to the post of cantor of the Flatbush Jewish Center in Brooklyn, the youngest cantor in the United States to occupy such a pulpit.

Nadel performs throughout the United States, Israel, South Africa, Eastern Europe and Australia.

Currently, he is the cantor of the Beth Shalom Congregation, the largest Orthodox congregation in the greater Washington area, a post he has occupied since 1974.

A resident of North Miami Beach, Fla., Marlena Tuchinsky's unique style and repertoire of songs in Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish and English have gained her wide acclaim.

She, too, has performed in concert halls throughout the world. With degrees in vocal performance and music education, Tuchinsky presently conducts children and adult professional choirs.

Biography class



Courtesy of Deerfield School

Students in Linda Shanahan's eighth grade class in Deerfield School display the autobiographical projects they had spent five weeks preparing. Each student began by researching noted local, national and international events that occurred on their day of birth. They went on to interview family and friends and dig up old photographs. For the final project, each submitted timelines and photo displays in addition to a narrative.

Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

Attorneys to speak

On Wednesday, Barnes and Noble will host two attorneys who will lecture on divorce and family law.

Carol Indursky Cohen and Curtis Romanowski will deliver a lecture titled "Knowing Your Rights Under New Jersey Divorce Law and Family Mediation" at the bookstore, which is located on Route 22 West in Springfield. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Grounds for divorce, domestic violence, child support, alimony and asset distribution will be among the topics discussed.

Cohen is a Westfield-based attorney; Romanowski practices in Metuchen. Both are divorce attorneys and certified family mediators.

Special program

On Wednesday, Temple Beth Ahm will have a program titled "Jewish Living Now," which will address ways individual Jews can work toward continuing religious and cultural traditions.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but reservations must be made in advance. For more information, call 376-0539.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-751845
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1356994
PLAINTIFF: UNITED JERSEY BANK
DEFENDANT: BARBARA L. VERRICO ET
ALS
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
MARCH 10, 1995
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 7TH DAY
OF JUNE A.D. 1995

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

The mortgaged premises are described as follows:

All the following described property located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey:

Being known and designated as Condominium No. D-1 and garage number lower 10 as set forth in the Master Deed establishing Springtop Condominium with all exhibits attached thereto, in accordance with and subject to the terms, conditions, limitations, covenants, restrictions and other provisions of the Master Deed, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of the State of New Jersey, in Book 3018, of Deeds at Page 449, et. seq., as shown on the aforesaid Master Deed, and the proportionate undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant to the aforesaid Condominium Unit D-1 of .002079 percent as set forth in the aforesaid Master Deed, and the proportionate undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant to the aforesaid garage number lower 2 of .004158 percent as set forth in the aforesaid Master Deed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMONLY known as 445 Morris Avenue, Unit D1, Springfield, NJ 07081. BEING also known as Lot 32 Co-01D, Block 58 on the tax map of the Township of Springfield.

It is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Barbara Verrico, by deed dated March 3, 1989, recorded on March 6, 1989, in the Union County Register's Office in Deed Book 3589, page 499. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND FOUR-HUNDRED TWENTY TWO & 58/100 (\$25,422.58)

ATTORNEY:
ZUCKER GOLDBERG BECKER & ACKERMAN
1139 SPRUCE DRIVE
PO BOX 1024
MOUNTAINVIEW, NJ 07092-0024

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

TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWENTY SIX THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY THREE & 08/100 (\$26,723.08)

US259 Springfield Leader, May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995 (Fee: \$114.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Land Use Ordinance, to wit: (a) Section 609.1(H) which requires a tangent of at least 100 feet in length when streets have a reverse curve; and (b) Section 609.1(L) which requires that cul-de-sac streets drain towards their entrances and shall be no longer than 1,000 feet to the point of tangency. Applicant will seek such other variances and waivers from the Land Use Ordinance as may be required. This application is now calendar No. 5-95S on the clerk's calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for Wednesday, June 7, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at the municipal building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All plans, application forms and papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Office of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Max Sherman, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
Frank Racioppi
SHERMAN & SHERMAN, ESQ.S.
26 Linden Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081

U5299 Springfield Leader,
May 18, 1995 (Fee: \$18.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, May 25, 1995 has been cancelled.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Secretary
Rent Leveling Board

U1100 Springfield Leader,
May 18, 1995 (Fee: \$4.50)

Jewelry Sale

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29.....	30.....	31.....	32.....	33.....	34.....	35.....

obituaries

George Guba

George Guba, 93, of Chatham Township, formerly of Mountainside, died May 2 in King James Care Center, Chatham Township.

Born in McKeesport, Pa., Mr. Guba lived in Mountainside before moving to Chatham Township 11 years ago. He was a sign painter and silk screener for 20 years in the advertising department of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Brewery, Newark, before retiring in 1964. Mr. Guba also was an avid vegetable and flower grower.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Fotes and Helen Philippi; a son, George, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Michael Vecchiarello

Michael A. Vecchiarello, 67, of Springfield died May 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Vecchiarello lived in Orange before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. He was a construction mechanic with the Operating Engineers Union Local 825 in Newark for 25 years and retired three years ago. Mr. Vecchiarello was a member of the American Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; two daughters, Kathleen Beltran and Jennifer Sukurlu; a sister, Mary Simmons, and three grandchildren.

Edna Liebeherr

Edna Liebeherr, 87, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died May 5 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Born in New York City, Miss Liebeherr lived in Springfield before moving to New Providence two years ago. She was an elementary school teacher for the Newark Board of Education from 1926 to 1973. Miss Liebeherr graduated from the Montclair Normal School in 1926 and took graduate courses at Seton Hall University. She was a member of the Newark, Essex County, New Jersey and the National education associations and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Harry Davis Sr.

Harry Davis Sr., 72, of Linden, formerly of Springfield, died May 7 in the East Orange Veterans Medical Center.

Born in Summit, Mr. Davis lived in Springfield and Millburn before moving to Linden six years ago. He had been supervisor with the Rahway Valley Railroad for 15 years before retiring in 1985. Mr. Davis served in the Army during World War II, was wounded and received the Purple Heart.

Surviving are five daughters, MaryJane Egnot, AnnaMarie Louk, Deborah L. Skovran, Frances J. Eitenger and Joy Fredrick; a son, Harry S. Jr.; a sister, Dottie Zwizon; two brothers, George and Robert, 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Herbert Greenberg

Herbert James Greenberg of Springfield, a design engineer and teacher, died May 13 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Greenberg

lived in Newark and Livingston before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. He was a design engineer with Railis Co., Maplewood, for 15 years. Earlier, Mr. Greenberg had worked on various programs and on early space shuttle component development with NASA, took part in the development of more than 30 design patents and had more than 50 years of military and commercial flying experience. He also was an instructor of aeronautical engineering at the Naval Air Reserve Station, Atlanta, Ga., and an adult school instructor for more than 29 years.

Mr. Greenberg graduated from Newark College of Engineering and completed Aerodynamics and Aircraft Structures Courses at the University of California, Los Angeles. He served in the Navy during World War II and graduated from the United States Naval Flight Training School, Jacksonville, Fla. As a competition air race pilot, Mr. Greenberg won the Garden State 300 in 1984. He held five world records as a model plane builder and was a member of the Hall of Fame of the Society of Antique Modelers.

Surviving are a daughter, Nina Firisen; a son, Mark, and two grandchildren.

Lucille K. Hoy

Lucille K. Hoy, 69, a lifelong resident of Mountainside, died May 13 in the home of her son, Calvin M., in Hackettstown.

Mrs. Hoy had been a health care aide for the Visiting Nurses in Union County for 18 months before her retirement in 1993. Prior to that, she was an administrative assistant for Planting Products of Kenilworth.

Also surviving are three other sons, Leo W., Thomas J. and Joseph A.; a daughter, Adda L. Saladino; two sisters, Caroline Natrass and Florence Zirkel, and 11 grandchildren.

Editorial deadlines

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



Craig Parker and Jill Leslie

Parker-Leslie to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Waldman of West Orange announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Leslie, to Craig Parker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Parker of Springfield.

Ms. Waldman, a graduate of West Orange High School, was graduated from Boston University where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a personnel manager at Ammirati & Puris/Lintas, an advertising agency in New York City.

Parker was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. He received a B.A. degree from Boston University and a master's of business administration degree from Seton Hall University. He is a second-year law student at Seton Hall.

A fall 1996 wedding is planned.

clubs in the news

Art shows

Four members of the Westfield Art Association are exhibiting their work at the Spanish Tavern on Route 22. Ann Atlas, Linda Kolar, Grace Koleda and Barbara Zietchick also will offer their paintings for sale; those interested may inquire at the exhibit.

Naturalists Club

The Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet on Saturday for a birding trip to Allaire State Park. This park contains a mix of pine and deciduous forests and bottomlands that support a diverse population of migrating and breeding birds. Those planning to attend should arrive at the Bradlees in Clark by 7:30 a.m.

For more information on this and other club activities, call Gerry Breitenback at (908) 757-9464.

Installations

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research on Monday will celebrate its 46th installation of officers with a dinner at the Grand Summit Hotel.

The Springfield chapter of Hadasah will hold its installation meeting on May 25 at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm.

4-H Fair

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will hold its 4-H fair on June 4 at noon at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. The planned activities include a pet costume parade, a watermelon seed spitting contest, face painting, water balloon toss and a bubble-gum-blowing contest, among others. Anyone wishing to volunteer their

time to the fair may contact Karen Cole at (908) 654-9854.

UNICO goes to Resorts

The Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO National has scheduled a bus trip to Resorts International Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City on June 21.

Included in the event is a stage show and some quarters for the slots. The bus will leave the parking lot of Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central Avenue in Mountainside at 11:30 a.m. and will return at 11 p.m.

For more information, call Joe Chieppa at 233-7675.

stork club

Frank and Melanie Romano of Springfield announce the birth of their son, Gianfranco Romano, who was born on April 12 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 19 1/2 inches. He joins his sister, Jennifer Marie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Colatruogio of Springfield. Paternal grandfather is Giuseppe Romano of Ricadi, Italy.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

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

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 ensemble.

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. 908-964-6356.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 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 Sunday, 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-

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study 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 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 6:45 A.M. Tues., Wed. & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Mondays 9:10-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM. Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.

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 Diaf-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

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

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Stovak 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 a.m. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3- Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday 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. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 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 Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Christantheum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. & Aug.) For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 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-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays: Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; 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. Bejgrowicz, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

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Springfield group warns of dangers of summertime activities

More than 3,500 spinal cord injuries will occur during the summer, and more than half will happen on weekends, says the American Paralysis Association, a Springfield-based resource group.

Of the average 11,000 spinal cord injuries reported yearly, more than one-third occur in the summer, as a result of the increase in activities, with high accident rates — driving, swimming, diving, surfing, motorboat racing and motor biking.

Almost 40 percent of these spinal cord injuries are caused by vehicular accidents, 25 percent result from violence and 21 percent result from falls. Diving accidents account for 10 percent of these injuries. The remaining injuries result from either work-related or sports-related accidents, including surfing, skateboarding, roller skating, bicycling, rock climbing and motorcycling.

SCI primarily effect a younger, often more active group of individuals. Sixty percent of the SCI sufferers were injured between the ages of 16 and 30, 70 percent are male and 50 percent are married.

More than five out of 10 spinal cord injuries occur on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Almost one-third of all injuries occur during the months of June, July and August. The increased number of leisure activities with high accident rates — driving, swimming, diving, motorboat racing and motor biking account for the higher number of injuries during the summer months.

APA offers tips on how families and individuals can help prevent spinal cord injuries during the summer months, when children are out of school and everyone has more leisure time.

Ninety-two percent of sports-related spinal cord injuries result in quadriplegia. Almost 66 percent of sports injuries, or 10 percent of all spinal cord injuries, occur as a result of diving accidents.

To protect yourself and your family

from diving injuries, the APA recommends the following precautions:

- Test water depth — nine feet of water is recommended for recreational diving — and check current changes before entering any natural body of water.

- Jump in feet first. If you must dive, put your arms outstretched in front of your head to break the water upon impact.

- Do not dive into lakes, ponds or bodies of water where the depth is not consistent.

- When body surfing, choose the beach carefully and when coming to shore, avoid surfing head-first and roll horizontal to the waves.

- Do not dive into or underneath a breaking wave.

- Never swim or surf alone and do not drink and dive.

Another major cause of spinal cord injuries are vehicular accidents, which account for almost half of all injuries each year.

APA recommends that bikers always wear a crash helmet when riding a motorcycle, dirt bike or bicycle. Fasten your seatbelt before starting the engine of your vehicle. Use caution to avoid pedestrians, even in your own driveway.

Following are some facts about spinal injuries:

- Six of 10 spinal cord injuries affect individuals between the ages of 16 and 30; the most frequently occurring age at injury is 19.

- More than half of all spinal cord injuries occur on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

- The most serious injuries occur among the 14 percent who suffer spinal cord injury during athletic activity, with more than nine out of 10 of these injuries resulting in quadriplegia — loss of movement and sensation of both the arms and legs.

- Of these, 71 percent occur as a result of preventable diving accidents.

- Lifetime care and coping costs can reach as high as \$4 million per individual, depending on the age at which injury occurred, the severity of the injury and whether or not the individual must be institutionalized following injury.

Once injured, the prospects for SCI

individuals are not as bleak as they were a decade ago; the field of neuroscience has made notable advances toward finding a cure for spinal cord injury paralysis. Scientists and researchers are now hopeful that this cure is on the horizon. APA has supported more than 200 neuroscientists and provided seed money for much of the innovative work that is largely responsible for the recent exciting breakthroughs, like that of the steroid methylprednisolone.

"Until recently, it was common practice for physicians to tell spinal-cord-injured patients not to hope for recovery," said Wise Young, New York University neuroscientist and member of APA's Science Advisory Council. "Somewhere in the last four years, there has been a remarkable change. Now the atmosphere is one of hope — and that's coming from a most surprising source, the scientists, those most conservative of people."

As if the sudden losses of move-

ment and sensation were not enough, the 235,000 SCI individuals living in the United States, and the newly injured, are forced to deal with the crushing burden of extraordinarily high medical and living expenses.

If an individual is able to live on his or her own, immediate costs average \$140,000 for initial hospitalization, adaptive equipment and home modifications.

Lifetime costs far surpass this amount and, depending on the severity of the injury and the age at which injury occurred, can reach \$1.35 million for each individual. If an individual must be institutionalized for an injury, lifetime care and coping costs can reach \$4 million.

The United States currently spends \$400 billion on direct health-care costs and additional indirect costs for individuals with neurological disorders. The majority of those who suffer spinal-cord injuries survive and live near-normal life spans.

There is one effective treatment for acute SCI and no therapies for those who are chronically injured.

Only with the development of effective therapies for spinal-cord injury and an eventual cure for paralysis will exorbitant care and coping costs be eliminated and a normal quality of life restored.

In this "Decade of the Brain," neurologists are in the midst of exploration of the brain and spinal cord and have optimism that science can unlock the mysteries, revealing treatments and cures.

APA is a national non-profit organization that encourages and supports research to find a cure for paralysis caused by spinal-cord injury and other central nervous system disorders.

Since its inception in 1982, APA has strategically invested more than \$9 million worldwide in research activities designed to speed progress toward a cure.

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SPORTS

Springfield's Taub sparked Boston U. women's tennis

Finished career as one of school's best ever

Susan Taub of Springfield, a former standout at Dayton Regional High School, helped the Boston University women's tennis team enjoy its most successful season in program history.

The 1991 Dayton graduate sparked the Terriers to a 12-2 record, North Atlantic Conference championship and first-ever national ranking.

Boston University concluded the 1994-95 campaign ranked 40th in the ITA national rankings.

The Terriers were ranked fourth in the 94-team Eastern Regional, which also marks their highest regional standing.

Individually, Taub capped a highly successful career by posting an overall singles mark of 22-4 and a doubles slate of 14-6.

The senior advanced to the B-Flight singles finals at each of the Eastern Collegiate and Brown Invitational tournaments and capped Fourth Flight at the NAC championships.

In doubles action, Taub paired with teammate Amber Caisse to capture the B-Flight at the Brown Invitational and advanced to the finals of the B-Flight at the Eastern Collegiate championships.

Taub began her collegiate career by winning 16 consecutive matches before suffering her first defeat in the B-Flight finals at the ECAC championships.

She compiled an overall mark of 26-1 as a freshman and finished her career with an overall record of 88-12 in singles and 49-30 in doubles.

She will go down in Boston University history as one of the best singles player the women's tennis team has ever produced.

As a junior Taub won the B-Flight singles title and claimed the D-Flight singles and C-Flight doubles title at the ECAC championships as a sophomore.

In recognition of her accomplishments, Taub has been a three-time member of the All-NAC Team.

She is graduating this spring with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Taub was one of the top three singles players in the state during her junior and senior years at Dayton Regional.



Susan Taub
...88-12 singles mark

During her junior year in the fall of 1989, Taub was ranked second in the state.

As a senior in the fall of 1990, Taub earned All-State recognition, enabling her to attend Boston University on a tennis scholarship.

Braves reel off 3 Mountainside wins

Cubs defeat Cardinals

The Braves reeled off three more wins in Mountainside Youth Baseball League Major League action. They beat the Cubs 15-3, the Blue Stars 8-1 and the Mets 13-2.

Here's a look at all three games:

Braves 15, Cubs 3: The Braves' attack was paced by Jason Gionta and Mark Cantagallo, who had three hits each. Kenny Sullivan and Eric Cantagallo had two hits. Leadoff batter Brandon Cantagallo had one hit and scored three runs. Peter Klebour made another fine defensive play at second base and has played well there all season long. Winning pitcher Mark Cantagallo struck out 13 Cubs. Eric Gay and John Junguenet both had hits for the Cubs. Junguenet struck out 12 Braves.

Braves 8, Blue Stars 1: The Braves scored five runs in the fourth and everyone on the team had at least one hit. Kenny Kolanko hit the top of the center field fence, missing a grand slam by inches. His hit was followed by key hits by Tim Scofield, Patrick Barrett and Peter Klebour. Catchers Eric Cantagallo and Kenny Sullivan had two hits each. Mark Cantagallo played well at shortstop, turning one ground ball into a double play. Steve Bergeski was on base four times for the Blue Stars and teammate Chris Fresco had two hits.

Braves 13, Mets 2: Kenny Sullivan had three hits, two of them home runs. Jason Gionta and Sullivan hit back-to-back round-trippers in the fourth inning. Mark Cantagallo, Gionta and Teo Fernandez had two hits each. Heads-up outfield play was displayed by Patrick Barrett, Kenny Kolanko and Craig Anderson. They combined to throw out two runners at third base, with third baseman Fernandez making the tags. Steve Brown scored both Mets runs.

In other games:

Cubs 12, Cardinals 9: Chris Perez Santalli belted a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to give the Cubs the victory. Steve Bobko also stroked a three-run homer, Joe Pijanowski went 3-for-3 and Alex Denny, Matt Miller, Jim DeCastro, Marissa Basile, Mike Mankowski, Brendan Weakley and Pat Klebauer each hit safely. Chris Bergeski homered in the first for the Cardinals and Kevin Weyvrat and Mike Amalfé went 3-for-3. James Hughes, Eric Caasay, John Carlo, Danielle Pace, Lyndsey Thomas and Jenna Spadaccini each hit safely.

Scholar-athletes honored

Dayton Regional's Gubernat and Carrelli selected

Many youngsters feel it's easier to pay attention to their studies because of their involvement in an after-school extra curricular activity.

Some high school students realize that their time is limited when participating in a sport and that they still need to find the time to put their studies first no matter what.

These kids may be called scholar-athletes. The cream of the crop in Union County are set to be honored.

When the time comes to shine a spotlight on the best and brightest Union County athletes has to offer, the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Association steps to the forefront.

The 18th annual Scholar-Athlete Awards Dinner, sponsored by the UCIAC, will take place tonight at the Westwood Banquet Center in Garwood.

The UCIAC, established 57 years ago, honors boy and girl scholar-athletes from each school and honors two adults from the county each year with a Distinguished American Award and an Outstanding Educator Award.

Earl C. Hoagland, retired teacher, coach and athletic director at Rahway High School, has been selected to receive the 1995 Distinguished American Award.

The Rev. Paul R. Manning from Oratory Prep in Summit will receive the ninth Outstanding Educator Award.

A total of 46 Union County scholar-athletes for the 1994-95 school year will also be honored. From this group of youngsters recommended by their principal, the prestigious Walter A. Gardell Award (boys) and Robert L. Duncan Award (girls) will be selected. Both Gardell and Duncan were former executive directors of the UCIAC.

In addition, the 15th Sam Sidorakis Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a worthy scholar-athlete from Union County who shows need and is active in varsity basketball.

Elizabeth High School athletic director Ray Korn will serve as toastmaster. Union County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Leonard D. Fitts will be the featured speaker.

The dinner, set to start at 7, is open to the public. Frank Cicarell, executive director of the UCIAC for the past 18 years, can be contacted for ticket information at 908-558-3014.

The UCIAC is a forum for the professional growth of coaches and athletic administrators in the county, which sponsors more than 30 tournaments for boys and girls.

It ranks as the grand-daddy of athletic associations in New Jersey and is recognized as a model for one of the most successful scholar-athlete awards programs in the state.

Here are the 1995 Union County scholar-athletes:

Boys: Cranford: Justin Berger. Dayton Regional: David Gubernat. Elizabeth: Michael Pond. Governor Livingston Regional: Joseph Hubert. Hillside: Roger Wingate. Johnson Regional: Benjamin Axelrad and Seth Axelrad. Linden: Alvin Tam. New Providence: Matthew Bernhard. Oratory Prep: Timothy Ong. Plainfield: Karl Deane. Rahway: Johnny Johnson. Roselle Catholic: Ryan Kane. Roselle Park: Jason Nitche. St. Mary's: Joseph Cordoma. St. Patrick's: Kevin Pleasant. Scotch Plains: Adam Cote. Summit: Carl DeMuth. Union: Tony DiGiovanni. Union Catholic: John Rafoa. Westfield: Robert Schundler.

Girls: Benedictine Academy: Jeannie DeCoo. Cranford: Katie Donnelly. Dayton Regional: Angela Carrelli. Elizabeth: Nicole Fabricant. Governor Livingston Regional: Kristine Reilly. Hillside: Sikirat Ali. Johnson Regional: Lynne Tessier. Kent Place: Katie Herbst. Linden: Sharon Kukal. Mother Seton: Victoria Heller. New Providence: Patricia Hector. Oak Knoll: Kirsten Unfried. Plainfield: Alicia Hightower. Rahway: Marissa DeFreesé and Nicole Klusewicz. Roselle Catholic: Stacy Nowak. Roselle Park: Alyson Nitche. St. Mary's: Michele Mosquera. Scotch Plains: Natasha Vasavada. Summit: Tara Woolford. Union: Kelly Kulick. Union Catholic: Laura Wischusen. Westfield: Taryn McKenna.

Dayton's Bruder the best in two events

MVC track meet winner

Dayton Regional High School junior track and field standout Jodi Bruder was a two-time winner at last Saturday's Mountain Valley Conference Track and Field Championships held at Ridge High School in Basking Ridge.

Bruder, who set the school record in the high jump at 5-3 during last month's Millburn Relays, won the Mountain Division high jump at 5-2 and the long jump at 16-10 1/2.

Angela Carrelli, Dayton's 1994-95 girl scholar-athlete, captured the Mountain Division 1,600-meter run. The senior's winning time was 5:49.5.

North Plainfield bested Dayton Regional 137 1/2 - 67 to win the Mountain Division girls' title and Roselle won the boys' crown.

Ridge captured the Valley Division girls' crown and New Providence claimed the boys' title.



Jodi Bruder
...HJ, LJ victor

GL teams top Dayton

Both Dayton Regional High School diamond teams lost to Governor Livingston Regional last week (May 9) in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play.

GL beat Dayton 10-5 in baseball and 10-0 in softball.

Dayton's baseball team slipped to 5-12 with the loss, their fourth straight.

Dayton's softball team slipped to 9-10 with the defeat, putting in jeopardy its chances of qualifying for the state playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. Teams needed to be .500 or better at the conclusion of games played on last Friday's (May 12) cutoff date to qualify.

Scott Reddy drove in three runs to lift GL past Dayton Regional. He belted a two-run triple in the sixth to help the Highlanders take a 9-3 lead. Teammate Steve Richel belted a triple and single and drove in two runs. Jason Perez stroked four singles and drove in a run for the Bulldogs.

Governor Livingston, the fourth seed, went on to beat fifth-seeded Rahway 3-2 in 10 innings last Saturday in the Union County Tournament quarterfinals.

Mike Guida connected on a sacrifice fly to tie the game at 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh for the home team. GL scored the winning run in the bottom of the 10th when Craig Conway singled home Reddy, who had reached on a single. Winning pitcher Marc Lezinski improved to 4-0 by throwing a complete-game five-hitter, striking out 12 and walking six.

The UCT semifinals this Saturday at Rahway's Veterans Field will consist of GL vs. top-seeded and defending champion Westfield at noon followed by sixth-seeded Scotch Plains vs. second-seeded Elizabeth at 3 p.m.

Prior to falling to GL, Dayton's softball team pounded New Providence 13-3 at home May 8. Karyn Mack doubled, tripled and drove in two runs and Jenn Penn doubled three times and drove in two runs for the Bulldogs.

White Sox put on their hitting shoes

Score 31 runs in 3 victories

The White Sox scored 31 runs in victories over the Royals, Orioles and Pirates in Springfield Junior Baseball League Minor League action.

Here's a look at the three contests:

White Sox 9, Royals 5: The White Sox used a combination of clutch hitting and strong pitching to earn their third straight victory. Ross Kravetz belted a home run and single and had four RBI for the White Sox, who stroked eight hits. Cory and Brett Berger also hit safely and Cory drove in Brett with a double. Jared Weiss drove in the game-winning run with a key hit. Pitchers Jacob Feldman, who had a hit and scored two runs, and Kravetz combined to hold the Royals to one hit, a long triple by Robbie Maul. The two combined for nine strikeouts in four innings. Catcher Sara Steinman played a strong game behind the plate.

White Sox 12, Orioles 6: The White Sox handed the Orioles their first loss behind the pitching of Yury Portugal, Jared Weiss and Brett Berger. White Sox leadoff batter Anthony DeNocolo opened the first inning with a single, igniting a 10-run start. Ross Kravetz belted a double and single and drove in four runs. David Bertschy had two singles and two RBI. Jacob Feldman added two singles and Lisa Clark drove in two runs with a big hit. Louis Sarracino belted

a home run for the Orioles and teammate Jeff Schultz stroked a triple.

White Sox 10, Pirates 4: Ross Kravetz belted a single and double, had a sacrifice fly and drove in three runs. He also pitched the final two innings. David Bertschy had an extra-base hit and two RBI. Anthony DeNocolo belted a double and drove in a run and Jacob Feldman pitched the first two innings. Jared Weiss reached base three times, had one RBI and scored twice. Erich Butman had two hits and five RBI for the Pirates.

Springfield legion tryouts this Sunday

Springfield American Legion baseball team tryouts for Springfield and Kenilworth residents only will be held the next two Sundays (May 21 and 28) from 2-4:30 p.m. at Ruby Field in Springfield.

Tryouts for Springfield's junior team (ages 13-15) and Springfield's senior team (ages 16-19) will be held at the same time.

More information may be obtained by calling Sy Mullman at 201-376-5929, evenings.

UCT SB final Sat.

Union will face Westfield in Saturday night's Union County Tournament softball final at 7:45 at Linden's Memorial Field.

Comanches outslug Mohawks

There was plenty of hitting and run-scoring during last week's Comanches vs. Mohawks game in the Mountainside Recreation Commission Youth Softball League.

The Comanches were able to produce just a bit more offense in posting a 17-11 victory.

Suzanne Hopkins, Jenna Freudenberger, Christine Internicola and Katrina Blasi belted homers to help the Comanches win their second game.

Marissa DeAnna had two hits, one RBI and one run. Marlene Lourenço tripled and Lindsay Vlachakis made two outstanding plays at second base. Elizabeth Billy, Jaime Kardos, Katie Kimball, Dana McCurdy, Deirdre Norris, Nicole Taeschler and Christine Weag drove in runs for the Mohawks. Taeschler caught a fly ball in the third inning.

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