

A political cut

County Register Joanne Rajoppi alleges politics are at the root in Senate bill to cut job, Page B1.

Guarded exhibit

The work of Dick Walsh, a Coast Guard artist, is on display, Page B4.

Parade of the century

The Centennial Parade ushers in the borough's second 100 years, Pages 8-9.

Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL. 37 NO. 30—THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Pool to open

The Mountainside Community Pool will open on Saturday.

The pool will be open on weekends only for the first two weeks, and then for daily operations beginning on the 24th.

Swimming and diving lessons will be available this season, and registration for those activities will begin poolside on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The lessons have been scheduled in two-week sessions this year, and will feature the national Learn to Swim program.

Dine-a-Round planned

Mountainside's 100th Anniversary Committee has announced that tickets for the Sept. 14 Dine-a-Round are now on sale.

The food to be served will feature specialties from the finest restaurants and food shops in the area. The New Jersey Pops will provide the musical entertainment.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The tickets are priced at \$30 each and may be purchased by mailing a check, payable to the Borough of Mountainside, and a self-addressed envelope to Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, attn: Dine-a-Round/Concert.

The tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, call Jean Pascuiti at 789-9172.

Farm teams fielded

The borough has planned two evenings of baseball fun for the summer.

On June 17, the New Jersey Cardinals AAA baseball team will play Vermont. Game time is 5 p.m. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 3:15 and will return right after the game.

On July 15, the Trenton Thunder — the Red Sox farm team — will play the Orioles' farm team, the Bowie Baysox. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 5:15 p.m. for the 7:05 game.

Registration, including the bus ride and a reserved seat at the game, is \$15 per person. To register, contact the Recreation Office at Borough Hall.

AARP to meet

The AARP meeting scheduled for June 15 will feature Bonnie Kelly, ombudsman for the Institutionalized Elderly of the state Department of Community Affairs. The meeting is set for 1 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path.

Spring skies

Trailside Nature and Science Center has planned several planetarium events for May and June.

On Sundays, the center will hold its Spring Skies program. The constellations Leo and Virgo and the planet Mars will be discussed. Admission is \$3 and the programs begin at 2 p.m.

Trailside has scheduled a laser show, set to the music of Pink Floyd, for tomorrow and Sunday. "Laser Eclipse" will be held in the planetarium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 per person, and \$2.75 for seniors. For more information, call 789-3670.

With honors



Photo By Jay Hochberg

Members of the borough's Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Association drive their float down Central Avenue as part of the Centennial Parade on Saturday. Police officers, members of the P.B.A. and Honorary P.B.A. swelled the ranks of the parade with several floats, antique automobiles and even a 12 foot tall inflatable walking cop. For additional photos of Mountainside's 'Parade of the Century,' see Pages 8 and 9.

Students take over high school

Seniors assume teacher, administrator roles for a day

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

For Students Run Governor Livingston Day 1995, seniors at the high school assumed the roles of teachers and administrators for an afternoon.

According to Principal Rosalie LaMonte, June 1 marked the second time the students have "taken over" the school.

"Last year, as staff we worked with the seniors to see what kind of senior privileges we could initiate," she added. "As they are seniors, we thought that maybe it would be nice for them to see what functions various persons in the building have and to reverse the roles."

For students interested in teaching, or having an administrative or staff position, they had to go through an interviewing process in order to be selected.

Students took over the positions of principal, assistant principal, guidance counselors and teachers in many of the subjects including health, physical education, math, advanced placement calculus, science, social science, English and a hearing impaired math class.

"They're taking it very seriously," said LaMonte. "Even the librarian position is being covered."

"It teaches students that there's more to school than just students. That it takes many people working together as a team to create a positive educational environment," she added.

"I think it's a good program," said Assistant Principal Ben Jones. "It's a lot of fun. The kids get a chance to see what we do, and they're amazed at how much we do. It's a senior privilege for them."

Senior Mark Young took over the role of principal.

"I learned how the principal does her job," said Young, who was responsible for evaluating the "teachers'" performances in the classrooms.

The Guidance Office was filled with enthusiastic senior guidance counselors and staff.

"It's fun," said temporary guidance department counselors Jill Trubench, Jessica Kyle and Jennifer Wysocki. "We got to share our college search experience with juniors."

"The best part of the day was calling students down to the office and talking to them about how they're doing in school, and giving them

information about college," said senior Jon Young, head of guidance for the day.

Student Council President Kevin Ng was an AP calculus teacher for the day, teaching both juniors and seniors.

"It's not as easy as it looks," he said. "You can understand what teachers go through. I'm actually teaching and kids are really learning what I'm teaching them. I pretend I'm really strict and come off as a hard guy."

The student/teachers learned that being a teacher requires having control over the classroom and enforcing discipline, if necessary.

Kevin Fischbeck, who took over as a physical education teacher, had cooperation from the students.

"I was surprised," said Fischbeck, "they quieted down when I came in and actually did the calisthenics."

"It's a lot more work than I thought it would be," said senior Sonja Kemps, who taught health for the day,

instructing the students about alcoholism. "It's so much work, more than I expected. I definitely enjoyed it though. This is what I want to major in at college."

Senior Cindy Smith took over for both Schank's math class for students enrolled in the deaf and hard of hearing program.

According to Schank, Smith has taken the American Sign Language class for the past three years. "She is going on to become a deaf education major in college," said Schank. "I think that today really proves that she's going to be an excellent teacher."

"I think it's a great experience for the students to see things from the other side of the fence," added Schank.

"I thought this was very beneficial for me because I want to be a teacher for the deaf," said Smith. "Mrs. Schank had the lessons very well prepared, so today is going very smoothly. I really enjoy it."

Hershey chronicles 50 years of local history

In past chapters of the borough's history, the *Echo* has quoted from Jean Hershey's "History of Mountainside 1895-1945." Here is a brief biography of the historian herself:

Jean Hesketh Hershey was born in Red Bank in 1911. She and her husband, Joseph, came to Mountainside in 1939, where they lived on Oak Tree Road and raised their daughter, Wilma Jo.

In the 36 years she lived in Mountainside, Jean Hershey was very active in civic affairs. During World War II, she was personnel director of the Mountainside Civil Defense Council. She was a reporter for the *Springfield Sun* from 1942-46, a trustee of the Mountainside Public Library, a member of the Blue Star Garden Club and a charter member of the Birch Hill Civic Association.

Hershey also served as chairman of the borough's Shade Tree Committee and was a founding member of the Community Presbyterian Church.

She served on the Westfield Board of Realtors and operated a real estate and insurance agency — Cross County Realty — until 1970.

She moved to Rhode Island in 1975, where she died 10 years later.

As part of the 1945 observance of the 50th anniversary of the borough's founding, she wrote the history book. The book's third printing, in September 1984, contains the following dedication by the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee:

"This, the third printing of the History of Mountainside, is dedicated with affection and grateful thanks to Jean Hesketh Hershey, who gathered and put together the hundreds of facts and the more than two dozen photographs as a labor of love."

"Mrs. Hershey's history of Mountainside has enriched the awareness and deepened the appreciation of all of us to the significance of Mountainside's roots. Her story reinforces our links to the past to help us understand the present."

"The residents of Mountainside salute Jean Hershey."

In December 1984, the committee received a Christmas card from her with the note: "I still miss Mountainside and am sorry I ever left!"

No surprises, few voters in primaries

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

In the 1995 primaries, the unchallenged candidates in both the Republican and Democratic parties won their places on the November ballot for municipal offices.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti, running unopposed in the November general election, received 133 votes on Tuesday.

Incumbent Councilmen David Hart and Werner Schon garnered 144 and 137 votes, respectively.

Democrat challengers Henry Knaz and Nicholas Maxemchuk each received 99 votes.

"It's hard to win," Maxemchuk said. "I find it frightening that so few people turned out, that any radical group that organized a write-in could have run as a major party candidate in November."

"I think the voters deserve a choice; that's the main reason I'm running," he added. "I think it's important to have two healthy parties."

Although the local Democratic Club hasn't announced their platform at this time, some issues that Maxemchuk said he finds important are environmental animal rights matters.

"Recycling is important to me. We have a nice town. I want to see it stay that way," he also said. "I don't believe the deer hunt should be held in town."

"From now through the fall, we should make good headway to bring the Democratic Party to a victory," Knaz said. "It's important that we gain a seat on the council, so it's not a one-way street."

Knaz also mentioned issues he would like to see on the party platform in '95.

"We want to do a lot more for the senior citizens and for the young

children in the borough than last year's platform," he said.

Incumbent Councilman David Hart was unavailable at press time for comment on the election, but running-mate Werner Schon said he was pleased with the results.

"I want to pursue the avenues that we pursued over the past number of years, and to continue to provide the community with a continued low tax rate, and try to provide our residents the most impact for our tax dollars that we can," he said.

"I think the 100th anniversary and the volunteerism for the event exemplified the strength of our community," he added. "Everyone put in their effort and time to create a community atmosphere and spirit that has existed throughout the years, and that exists today."

"I am excited that we also have a resurgence of young people that have expressed dedication and enthusiasm to create and continue the tradition of Mountainside," Schon continued. "I want to get all the factions involved."

Issues that Schon said he finds important include deregionalization of the Union County Regional High School District and caring for the infrastructure of the borough.

"The deregionalization issue is very important, to give Mountainside students the same equitable and fair situation that other communities have," he added.

"Our community is 100 years old. There are things we have to do through the proper process with fiscal responsibility," Schon continued. "Things need to be repaired, and we need to keep within fiscal constraints to maintain a low tax rate."

In the borough's 100 year history, no Democrat has been elected to the governing body.

The general election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Dayton gets principal

Charles Serson was named principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Tuesday night.

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education unanimously voted to appoint Serson, who is the supervisor of adult and technical education in the district. He will succeed outgoing Principal Judith Wickline.

"Mr. Serson will be an excellent principal," said Superintendent of

Schools Donald Merachnik. "We had very fine candidates, and each one would have done an excellent job. Mr. Serson knows the district, he knows the staff and he believes in academic excellence."

Serson said morale, usually cited as a major problem in the school, will be a top priority. "First and foremost, school is for the students. But it is also the teachers who provide the education. They have to work together."



Courtesy of Ruth Keeler

Jean Hesketh Hershey authored a history of Mountainside to commemorate the borough's 50th anniversary in 1945. She moved to Mountainside in 1939 and became a very active member of the community until 1975, when she moved to Rhode Island. She died in 1985 at age 74.

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Top shelf



Photo By Jay Hochberg

The Friends of the Mountainside Library drive their float, in the form of a full bookshelf with a computer terminal as a bookend, down Central Avenue as part of the Centennial Parade on Saturday. For more photos, turn to pages eight and nine.

Athletic directors' schedules cut

By Mark Crudele
Correspondent

The Union County Regional High School District cut its three athletic directors from 12 to 10-month employees last week.

The reduction, seen by many board members as a cost containment measure, will take effect in September.

"I had indicated to the Cost Containment Committee that I believed it would be impossible to go with one athletic director for the entire district," said Superintendent Donald Merachnik, who made the recommendation to reduce. "I maintained that we had to continue with three to accommodate our wide breadth of athletic activities. So I said that if any change had to be made, it should be to move from 12 months to 10."

"We visited and revisited this issue and this is what we came up with," said Board President Joan A. Toth of Garwood. "Former Board Secretary Harold Burdge did a cost analysis on this and determined that we weren't going to save any money by going to one. So instead, we will go to three 10-month employees."

Toth added that the ADs were told a year ago that the 12-month position was history. "This is a reaction to what we have been hearing from the public: we are top heavy."

Other board members agreed with the move. "This plan is rational," Donald Paris said. "Going to one 10-month AD is drastic. To jump like that would drastically, adversely affect the program. Why not study how this works this year?" Added Robert E. Jeans, "The 12 month AD's already take five weeks vacation, so we are only gaining three weeks by keeping them on for a full year. The decision was purely economics, and it is more efficient this way."

Former athletic director Michael Sorrentino recalled that "years ago, there used to be a 10-month athletic director. They went to 12 because they found the job was too involved for a 10-month employee."

"At that time, there was a coordinator for health, physical education, driver's education and the school nurses. The AD only handled athletics. Since then, that job has been combined with the athletic director's, the number of sports have jumped from 27 to 46, and they go back to 10 months?"

"This directly effects the sports program and it effects the kids," Sorrentino said. "There comes a point when you are no longer cutting fat, you are cutting meat."

The reduction will slash the ADs' salaries 12 percent, which could drive those administrators down to the same pay levels as some of the teachers they supervise. That is "a fact of life," said Merachnik, "because the salary guide is so good for our staff members who have gained that seniority. Anytime you have supervisors, there is a danger that someone at the top of the guide equals or surpasses the supervisor's pay."

Each of the three district schools has an athletic director who is responsible for the health, physical education, driver education and athletics programs. According to district specifications, schools have 46 athletic teams which compete at approximately 417 athletic events each year that the athletic director schedules. He assigns 390 officials for home games as well as scheduling 208 buses for transportation to away games and attending 209 home games. The AD also supervises, observes and evaluates 53 coaches; and assures that all athletes have physicals and are eligible.

"I don't think most people realize the scope of the position," added Sorrentino. "Certainly, when a person says one AD can handle three schools, that person is absolutely clueless to what the job entails."

Blood screenings and tests to be offered on Saturday

The Board of Health has announced that it will conduct a Health Day on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Borough Hall.

The Health Program will offer a blood screening, consisting of a SMAC 26, a Complete Blood Count and a High Density Lipoprotein.

The blood testing program will be conducted by Medical Laboratory of West Orange.

Also, prostate tests will be available at an added cost. The SMAC 26 is a blood analysis, monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a red blood cell count, a white blood cell count, and a differential count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung diseases and other test indications.

The HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The SMAC 26 is used in assessing total cholesterol results, to determine possible coronary risk factors.

Robert M. Sherr, director of Health, has noted that anyone taking the blood test must fast 8-12 hours before taking the test, with the exception of water.

The costs associated with the tests are as follows: the SMAC Blood Test is \$16 and the prostate test will cost \$30. Payment for the desired tests must be made at the time of registration.

The Health Day will offer a Blood Pressure Program, as well as test kits which will be available to test for occult blood in the gastro-intestinal tract. Test packets and dietary restrictions will be distributed at the program.

The Health Day is open to residents of Mountainside, Fanwood, Garwood and Westfield.

Blowing up



Photo By Jay Hochberg

As part of the picnic that followed the Centennial Parade on Saturday, children were given balloons of many shapes and colors. Other attractions included games and plenty of food. For additional photos, see pages eight and nine.

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Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*, is a list of local and county government meetings.

Today

- The Mountainside Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
- The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Monday

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
- The Springfield Township Committee will convene in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- The Union County Utilities Authority will meet in the UCUA meeting room at 2400 Bedle Place in Linden at 7 p.m.

June 15

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

June 19

- The Mountainside Public Library board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.
- The Springfield Recreation Committee will meet in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 8 p.m.

June 20

- The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.
- The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
- The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

June 21

- The Springfield Development Review Committee will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
- The Union County Development Block Grant Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

June 22

- The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

June 26

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

Hospital displays artworks

An exhibit of artwork by Kathleen Durham will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout June.

The artist, a resident of Piscataway, began her career in Florida in 1971 by enrolling in oil painting classes sponsored by the Adult Education Center with instructor Jack Morton.

She also studied in New Jersey with Somerset artist Eleanor Morehouse. Over a 23-year period, Durham has continued to study and to participate in many workshops and classes. She is now an art instructor offering classes in her home, as well as teaching adult education classes in Piscataway.

Durham displays her artwork throughout the year in public buildings and at a variety of art shows. She has garnered numerous awards for her efforts. She paints on commission from photographs and also specializes in pet portraits. Her inspiration comes from travels throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Costa Rica and the Caribbean.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public daily from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing.

For more information about the display, call Susan Baxter, the hospital's community resource coordinator, at 233-3720, ext. 379.

The artist's work are for sale, with a portion benefitting Children's Specialized Hospital.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Hospital turns to basketball to stir disability awareness

Students at the Lincoln-Franklin School in Garwood recently played their most difficult basketball game yet — sitting down.

The sixth through eighth graders were challenged by some tough athletes — Children's Specialized Hospital's Lightning Wheels team — and the game was played with both teams in wheelchairs.

The basketball game was part of a specially developed program on disability awareness conducted by Children's Specialized Hospital and offered a hands-on approach to learning about disabilities.

Andy Chasanoff, director of Recreational Therapy at CSH, recently conducted the two-part program for the Garwood students.

"It is vital to teach children about disabilities and how they affect people to break down stereotypes kids may have," he said. "Our program gives them a better understanding of the physically challenged, creates sensitivities as well as sensibilities and most importantly, shows that people with disabilities are just like us in so many other ways."

Part one of the program at the Lincoln-Franklin school introduced the students to a variety of disabilities and gave them an awareness they may not have previously had.

"It was an eye opener for so many students," Chasanoff added. "The kids explored what it is like to be disabled by riding in a wheelchair, using splints and attempting to tie shoes while wearing a glove without thumbs."

The second half of the program was the wheelchair basketball game. By playing in wheelchairs, the junior high students recognized the difficulties encountered by the physically challenged.

"The Garwood students played a good game against some exceptional athletes, the Lightning Wheels team. More importantly, they met peers who liked the same things they did, like watching TV and going to the movies," Chasanoff said. "Our goal was to have the kids understand that disabled people are not really any different from them."

Children's Specialized Hospital treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years of age, who are in need of rehabilitative care. Children's Specialized Hospital maintains an 85-bed facility in Mountainside, an Outpatient Center in Fanwood and a 30-bed hospital in Toms River.

Government representatives

President

The Hon. William J. Clinton: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500. Democrat.

U.S. Senate

The Hon. William Bradley: 1605 Vauxhall Rd., Union, 07083, (908) 688-0960. Democrat.
The Hon. Frank R. Lautenberg: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3030. Democrat.

U.S. House of Representatives

The Hon. Robert Franks: Seventh Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 686-5576. Republican.

Governor

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

N.J. Senate

The Hon. C. Louis Bassano: 21st District: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4127. Republican
Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican, 22nd District: 1816 Front St., Scotch Plains 07076, (908) 322-5500.

N.J. General Assembly

The Hon. Monroe Lustbader: 21st District: Two W. Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112. Republican.
The Hon. Maurcen Ogden: 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153. Republican.

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, Republican: 22nd District, 219 South St., 1st Floor, New Providence 07974, (908) 665-7777.
Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, Republican: 22nd District, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, (908) 232-3673.

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Linda DiGiovanni: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747. Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.
Ed Force: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 276-2224. Vice Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.
Frank H. Lehr: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714. Republican.
Linda-Lee Kelly: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219. Republican.
Elmer M. Ertl, 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1362. Democrat.
Linda Stender: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236. Democrat.

Henry Kurz: 216 Filbert, Roselle Park, 07203, 241-5033. Republican.
Walter McLeod: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584. Democrat.

Springfield Township Committee

Mayor Marcia Forman: 72 Sherwood Rd., 379-6065. Democrat.
Deputy Mayor Herbert Slose: 5B Troy Dr., 376-7395. Democrat.
Gregory Clarke: 119 Tooker Ave., 379-4520. Democrat.
Roy Hirschfeld: 34 Cambridge Terr., 379-4393. Democrat.
JoAnn Holmes: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637. Republican.

Mountainside Borough Council

Mayor Robert Vigliani: 1144 Ridge Drive, 232-6931.
William Jackson: 351 Forest Hill Way, 232-9225.
Werner Schon: 1082 Sunny Slope Drive, 233-0780.
Keith Turner: 283 Bridle Path, 322-2750.
Robert Beattie: 1315 Birch Hill Road, 789-3446.
Ronald Romak: 1139 Ridge Drive, 233-9467.
David Hart: 379 Summit Road, 233-4036.

Course offers ways to make bread

Rutgers Cooperative Extension will offer a class next week on easy ways to make breads. The two-hour class will review the basics of bread making and using new machines and will be led by Karen M. Ensie, extension home economist.

The class will be offered on June 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. The cost is \$5 per person and space is limited. Registration is required, so call 654-9854 to sign up.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Jay Hochberg at 686-7700, Ext. 321 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

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obituaries

Lorraine Wiehl

Lorraine Wiehl, 71, of Hobe Sound, Fla., formerly of Roselle and Mountinside, died May 24 in the home of her daughter, Shelley, in Toms River.

Born in Hicksville, N.Y., Mrs. Wiehl lived in Roselle, Mountinside and Bricktown before moving to Florida eight years ago.

Also surviving are a son, W. Jeffrey; a brother, Donald Karwick; a sister, Irma Karwick, and four grandchildren.

William R. Weber

William R. Weber, 70, of Springfield, where he served with numerous civic organizations, died May 28 in the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.

Mr. Weber was born in Newark. He was a letter carrier with the Springfield Post Office. Mr. Weber was a past president of the Lions Club in Springfield and received its Melvin Jones Service Award. He was active with Springfield Junior Baseball and Little League and served on the Springfield Bicentennial Committee. Mr. Weber served in the Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater, where he received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. He was commander of the American Legion Continental Post 228 in Springfield. In 1990, Mr. Weber was inducted into the Union County American Legion Baseball Hall of Fame. He was a past president of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Mr. Weber was a trustee, elder and deacon for the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Sada; a daughter, Karen Gregson; two sons, Mark W. and Rick; a sister, Gladys Hart, and eight grandchildren.

William Doerflinger

William Doerflinger of Springfield, a professor emeritus at Seton Hall University, died May 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Doerflinger moved to Springfield 10 years ago. He was a professor of economics in the W. Paul Stillman School of Business at Seton Hall University for 35 years before retiring 12 years ago. Mr. Doerflinger had been one of the faculty members who began the program in the late 1940s. During his tenure at Seton Hall, he served as an acting

dean, associate dean, chairman of the economics department, a member of the university council and senator and vice chairman of the faculty senate. Mr. Doerflinger was director of the Division of Business Research and co-director of the Center for Urban Research and Environmental Studies, both at Seton Hall, and had taught at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, a branch of the State University of New York and New York University.

Mr. Doerflinger graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, and received a master's degree from New York University and a doctorate in economics from Pacific Western University. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the 698th Army Band. Mr. Doerflinger was a member of the American Economic Association, the Economic History Association, the American Statistical Association, the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Purchasing Agents Association, the Sales Executive Club, the Metropolitan Economic Association, the American Marketing Association and the New Jersey Council on Economic Education. He was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Epsilon Mu and Omicron Delta Epsilon fraternities. Mr. Doerflinger published numerous articles and was involved in research projects which included studies of urban renewal in Newark. He was named Outstanding Educator of the year and received the Bishop McQuaid Medal for Service to Seton Hall University in 1971.

Surviving is his wife, Affie.

Virginia M. Appolito

Virginia M. Appolito, 85, of Springfield died May 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Appolito lived in Springfield for 65 years. She had been a seamstress for Del Clothing in East Newark for 15 years before her retirement 40 years ago. Mrs. Appolito was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 3 and the Friday Friends of Millburn. Surviving are a daughter, Katherine VanRiper; two sons, Larry C. and Peter, and 10 grandchildren.

Elmer W. Galvin

Elmer W. Galvin, 78, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., formerly of Springfield,

died June 1 in the Oak Ridge Health Care.

Born in Long Island, Mr. Galvin lived in Springfield before moving to Tennessee six months ago. He had been a clerk for Swanson Hardware, Chatham, for 20 years before his retirement 11 years ago. Mr. Galvin was a World War II Army veteran and served in Africa and Italy. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7683 of Springfield and the National Rifle Association.

Surviving are two sisters, Mary Nietzel and Marjorie Woods, and a brother, Edward J. Jr.

Edwin J. Oels

Edwin J. Oels, 75, of Mountinside died May 30 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Oels lived in Union before moving to Mountinside 38 years ago. He was president of O.K. Towel and Uniform Supply Inc., Elizabeth, a firm founded by his late father, Edward H., in 1923. Mr. Oels began working with the company in 1937 and was president from 1942 until 1990, when he became advisor. He was a member of the New Jersey Linen Council and vice president of the Cherry Realty, Elizabeth, from 1942 to 1990.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; two daughters, Sharon Hanover and Mary Ellen Thomas; a son, Edward J.; a brother, Richard H., and 16 grandchildren.

Robert Erskine

Robert Erskine, 37, of Clifton, formerly of Springfield, died June 3 in his home.

Born in Summit, Mr. Erskine lived in Springfield before moving to Clifton four years ago. He was an auto body restoration painter with Hahnes Auto Body in Franklin Lakes for two months after having held the same job with Chatham Collision in Chatham Borough. Mr. Erskine was a member of the Springfield Elks Lodge and the New Jersey Saltwater Fly Rodders.

Surviving are his wife, Michelle; two sons, James and Karl; his mother, Caroline Erskine; his father, Edwin Erskine, and two brothers, Ernest and Edwin.

Editorial deadlines

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

Learning nursing



Courtesy of Christ Hospital

Springfield resident Nadwa Mouded, president of Christ Hospital Auxiliary in Jersey City, presents the organization's annual scholarship to Joanne Kammerer as Auxiliary President-elect Tina Nowakowsky looks on. Kammerer is a student at the Christ Hospital School of Nursing.

student update

Twin degrees

Jodi and Traci Schanerman, daughters of Mel Schanerman of Springfield and Fern Tracy of Florida, graduated from the University of South Florida last month.

Each received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. They both plan on remaining in Florida to pursue teaching careers.

Named to honor society

Kean College recently named Springfield resident Donna Juliano to Lambda Alpha Sigma, the college's liberal arts and science honor society, in recognition of her scholastic achievements and academic excellence.

Membership in this society is open to juniors and seniors in the schools of Liberal Arts; Natural Sciences, Nursing and Mathematics; and Business, Government and Technology who have fulfilled the necessary college residency requirements and who have established a cumulative grade-point average of 3.45 or better.

Membership is renewed each year on the basis of continuing superior academic performance.

Kutztown commencement

Springfield resident Christine Hilliard earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Kutztown University last month.

Hilliard graduated magna cum laude. She studied elementary education and early childhood education.

Change in Charleston

Christine Chang will perform with the Westminster Choir in the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., through Sunday.

Chang, the daughter of Young and OK Chang of Springfield, graduated from Dayton High School in 1993. She is a student at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton, where she majors in church music and organ.

The festival showcases opera, drama, dance, visual arts and orchestral, choral and chamber concerts. Chang will sing in various choral concerts and festival opera productions.

Cohn joins Kappa

Springfield resident and Dayton graduate Larry Cohn was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of the University of Rochester recently.

Cohn majors in English and is a Take Five student — one who works a fifth year toward a bachelor's degree.

Take Five students spend a fifth year working toward a bachelor's degree.

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Bank wins 5-star rating

Investors Savings Bank has again earned the coveted five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., the nation's foremost bank rating firm, it was announced by Investors President Patrick J. Grant.

Consistently recognized by Bauer's highest rating every quarter since June 1, 1991, Investors Savings' most recent award is based on an analysis of financial data filed by the bank with federal regulators for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1994. At the time, Investors reported more than \$2 billion in assets with a tangible capital ratio that more than two times exceeded federal regulatory requirements.

"Even though this distinctive rating is nothing new to Investors, we are still excited about the recognition it brings us," Grant stated. "This five-star rating confirms Investors' financial superiority and high profitability. It is a great source of pride and an ongoing testament to our strength, soundness, and continuing excellence in banking."

Headquartered at 249 Millburn Ave., Millburn, Investors Savings Bank has a branch network of 22 offices located in Essex, Union, and Monmouth counties, and is planning to expand its operations into Ocean and Morris counties later this year with the addition of two new offices in Toms River and Chatham.

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Key to relaxation sought through reflexes

Mountainside resident Robert Paul McDonald will host a "reflexology" training program later this month.

Reflexology techniques, involving manipulation of reflex points, is an ancient healing practice, according to Laura Norman, who will lead the training program.

Norman, the author of "Feet First: A Guide to Foot Reflexology," also said the therapy enhances good health, and induces deep relaxation.

"It's a therapy to get your blood flowing, stimulating the body's natur-

al healing abilities," she added. "It also helps the body cleanse itself of impurities."

The program will be held June 22 and 23 from 6-10 p.m. and on June 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 502 Central Avenue in Westfield. For more information, call McDonald at 654-6944.

**KEAN COLLEGE
OF NEW JERSEY
BOARD OF
TRUSTEES MEETING
JUNE 7, 1995**

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Public Session on Wednesday, June 7, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Trustee Dining Room. At that time, the Board will designate specific newspapers to carry notices of Board Meetings and attend to other internal matters relating to the Board. The Board will also vote on whether to adjourn to Executive Session to consider personnel matters including an interim President and matters falling within Attorney/Client Privilege.

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OPINION PAGE

Worth studying

Because last week's editorial generated more than a few telephone calls from readers seeking more information about the financial aspects of shared services, we've decided to continue on the theme of cost-containment this week.

You may remember how that editorial pointed out the need for municipal governments to exercise caution when entering into shared-service agreements when looking for ways to control spending.

What should have been pointed out was methods other towns in Union County use to keep their spending under control.

Berkeley Heights, for example, put into action rhetoric about reinventing government. The members of their Township Committee decided that a tax increase for this year would not be conducive to running an efficient government, so they began thinking like business managers.

As in the business world, the biggest expense in government is payroll. Since government is not in the business of producing material goods, its employees are basically in the service industry.

What Berkeley Heights' governing body has started is the kind of revolution taxpayers nationwide dream about: They have stopped using government jobs as a means to dispense political favors. While it's unlikely they will dismiss every employee — appointed or otherwise — it is worth noting that they are making an effort to, as Township Committee member Martha Ellen Dencker said, to "make sure the town's getting true value."

That's a model any municipal, county, state or national government can copy. Voicing a desire for such a change in management was once considered hopelessly naive, but so far it seems Berkeley Heights is working toward accomplishing it.

Rethinking how the town fills the ranks of its departments is a crucial step toward controlling costs; even a cursory glance at the real world of private enterprise will reveal the importance of containing payroll.

The township attorney of Berkeley Heights also was targeted in the budget-cutting process. In 1993, he billed Berkeley Heights for \$215,000 in legal services on top of his \$35,000 retainer.

That chunk of the township's budget has been cut to \$70,000.

The Township of Springfield would be very smart to learn from that lesson.

In Springfield, Township Attorney Bruce Bergen charges the government for almost every five minute telephone conversation he has with Mayor Marcia Forman. Last year, he billed the town for a chat he'd had with a reporter from this newspaper.

In addition to that, the Springfield mayor has made it a goal to appoint her political cronies to other municipal legal posts, including the attorney positions of the Planning Board and the Public Library.

There is no shortage of attorneys in this corner of the world. It is understandable that a mayor would want to surround herself with people with whom she is familiar and whom she trusts — that is how business is conducted in the real world — but the public welfare is government's reason for being.

Municipal government spending can be reduced without dismantling services, without attempting foolish shared-service schemes and without staffing departments with incompetents.

The public welfare, in 1995 more than ever, involves tax relief. When no relief is forthcoming, a tax revolt is likely. Berkeley Heights' governing body knows that: it is a lesson worth studying elsewhere.

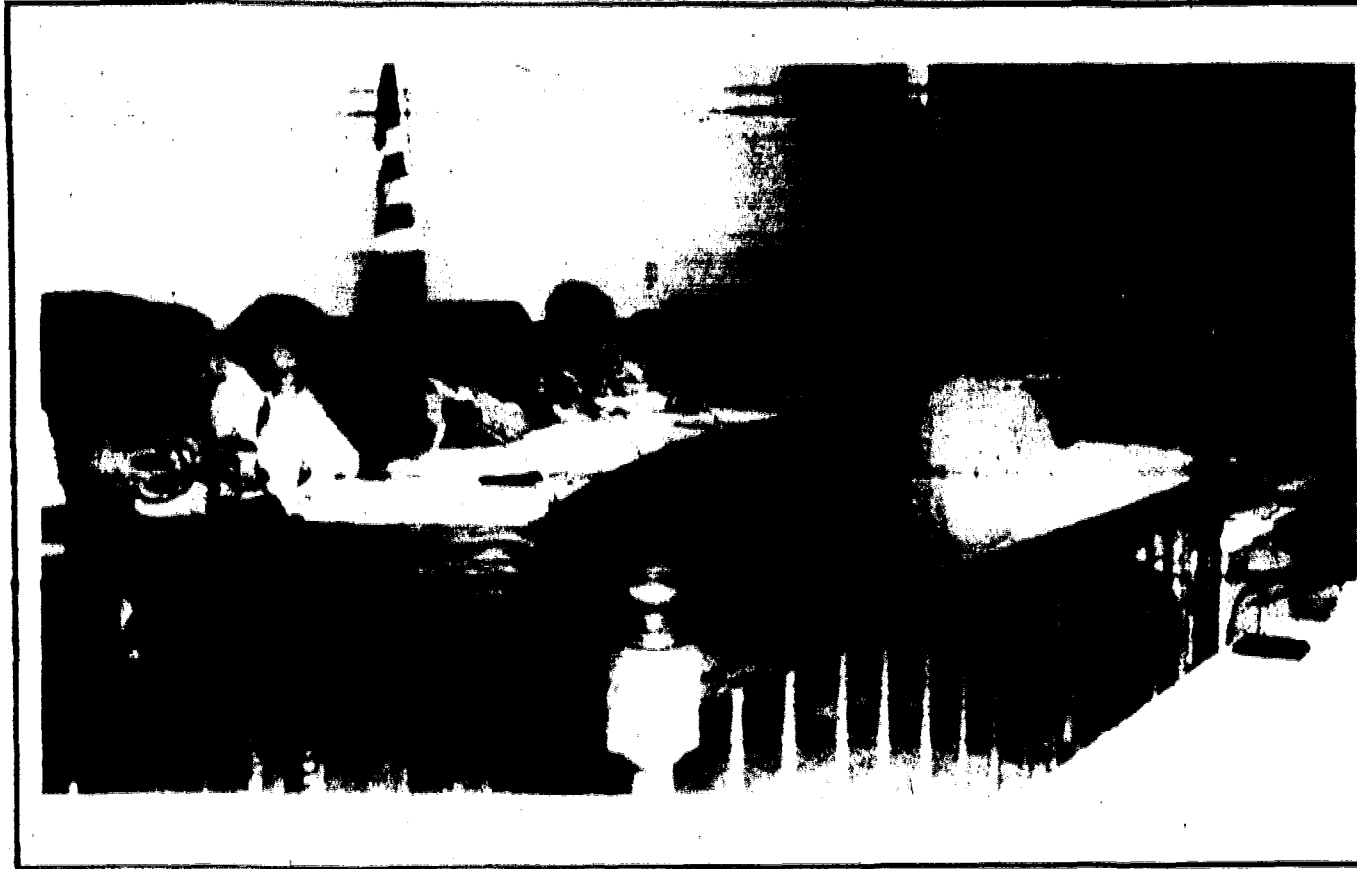
Letters policy

The editor continues to receive letters without signatures and without phone numbers for verification. No letter is published without verification of signature or through the phone number of the letter-writer.

Letters should be typed double-spaced or triple-spaced for editing purposes. Handwritten letters will be published but the writing must be clear or printed.

"The spirit of the people must frequently be roused, in order to curb the ambition of the court, and the dread of rousing this spirit must be employed to prevent that ambition. Nothing is so effectual as the liberty of the press."

—David Hume



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT — Springfield was in good hands during a recent Township Committee meeting, when students from Gaudineer School joined the proceedings as part of the Youth in Government program. Joining Roy Hirschfeld is Michelle Khoradas; with JoAnn Holmes is Brian Hollander; with Marcia Forman is Michael Loupes; with Herbert Slote is Karen Biblo; and with Gregory Clarke is Zach Goldberg. Steve Lin served as township administrator and Zach Goldstein sat in as township attorney. The children were selected through an essay-writing competition.

Patriotic songs fade with wartime memories

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

There was a time years ago when all the students in school learned to sing several of the patriotic songs which were born during the various wars of the United States, but many of those songs are not heard very often these days. Back in 1976 "Yankee Doodle" was quite popular, but how often has it been sung lately? It and other songs of the Revolutionary War period are mostly heard during some battle re-enactment and camp life of that war, such as the Battle of Monmouth, which is re-fought every year late in June, on the original field in Freehold.

The War of 1812 not only gave us a new song but a name for the American flag, as well. That song, of course, is the "Defense of Fort McHenry," better known to us as "The Star-Spangled Banner," which has become our national anthem. When Francis Scott Key wrote it, it had four verses, and told a very dramatic story, but today almost no one sings more than the first verse, ignoring the last lines of the song that state "And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

The Civil War produced other songs which we learned in school, but in those days there were still a few veterans of that war who took part in parades. Today those men are gone, and who remembers the words to "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" or "Tenting Tonight on the Old Campground," which we used to sing in music class?

There is one song from the Civil War which almost everyone knows, and that, of course, is the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which, when properly sung by a chorus, can be dramatic and soul-stirring. Presented as the closing number of a concert, it can bring down the house. It seems odd that such an inspiring song evolved from an earlier one about a misguided abolitionist who was hanged for his crimes, although his thoughts about slavery may have been correct.

Another song which can be sung quite dramatically is "America the Beautiful," which many people think should be considered as our national anthem instead of "The Star-Spangled Banner," as it extols the beauty of our country, rather than its military might. However, without our military power, we might not have a country about which to sing. This song has at least three verses, but, like "The Star-Spangled Banner," most of them are rarely sung. Few people seem to know about the Pilgrims' feat whose stern, impassioned stress built a thoroughfare for freedom, or the patriots' dreams of gleaming cities of the future.

Toward the end of the 19th century

our developing nation began to realize its potential as a world power, which was emphasized by a short, successful war with Spain and the acquisition of dependent island countries. In school we learned to sing about "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and felt proud to be a part of it. "Hail to Our Country and Flag" is another song we learned, but we don't hear that one any more.

There are some songs which seem to fit almost any war that we have had since the beginning of the United States. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" is one that is intended to cheer up the families of those men who have had to leave home to go to war. George M. Cohan's "Over There" is appropriate for any war we have fought in this century, and it is just as well that those wars have been "over there," instead of here at home.

This same song-writer created a few other songs of a patriotic nature, which are heard quite frequently, such as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand, Old Flag." Either of these songs makes a good closing number for most musical school programs, but Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" seems to be the favorite. This song, written for an Army musical during World War I was ignored for more than 20 years, yet became an instant hit when revived during World War II.

There have been marching songs invented on the spot by soldiers during any war such as "Madoiselle from Armentiers" or "I've Got Six-

pence" that have an infinite number of verses, most of which are not sung any more — perhaps that's just as well.

During World War II the radio brought us many songs from other countries, and even from the enemy, which became popular, and many of them are not heard very often these days. "Lilli Marlene" from Germany, "Waltzing Matilda" from down under in Australia, and "Meadowlands" from Russia were a few, and from England who can forget Vera Lynn singing "The Lord's Prayer"? She was known as "the girl with the Nova-chord voice," and eventually was made a Dame by Queen Elizabeth II.

That radio also taught us all the songs of the various units of our armed forces, including the field artillery, the Army Air Corps, the Marines, and the Navy. The infantry of the Army had a song all its own, which repeatedly asked the question, "What do you do in the infantry? You march, march, march." The rest of the Army may be riding through a triumphal arch, but the infantry is marching.

We don't hear those songs very often today, except as background music in movies, but fortunately, there is no strong reason to hear them, as our country is at peace. Let's keep it that way!

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

Gun ownership ensures freedom, not crime

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

The key presumption among those who call for registration, licensing or even banning of firearms is that such moves will put violent criminals out of business. A cry commonly heard about gun control laws is "if it saves one life, it is worth it."

But freedom, not crime, should be the issue when private ownership of firearms is to be discussed. When a country allows itself to be disarmed by its governors, liberty is the price paid — and it is never worth it.

What is needed here is a history lesson. When the Founding Fathers penned the Constitution, James Madison lobbied hard to have the right of the individual to keep and bear arms tacked on as an amendment.

That's the way Madison phrased it when writing Virginia's constitution. When the Bill of Rights was drafted as the condition for passage of the U.S. Constitution, the language regarding gun ownership was obscured by bad phrasing.

Madison wanted the right of the individual to keep and bear arms included in the Constitution in order to prevent the oppressive rule of a government unchecked by those it is supposed to serve.

Any attempt to link street crime with the freedom to own firearms is misguided and misleading.

Had the Founding Fathers envisioned the horrific street crime contemporary America knows to be common, they would not have risked everything fighting against Great Britain for home rule.

What would have been the point? What possible good is the inalienable right to free speech, or to be secure in one's private property, or to be judged by one's peers during a speedy trial, if the basic freedom of being able to walk outside in safety is abridged by outlaws?

When a government strips its populace of arms, it is saying that it is the master of its people, rather than its servant.

The proof of this lesson is irrefut-

Private ownership of firearms is the only guarantor of freedom and domestic tranquility.

Case in point: Switzerland. For hundreds of years, that nation has been an island of stability in tumultuous Europe. It has been admired for its peacefulness, culture and wealth, while simultaneously boasting a higher rate of gun ownership than even the United States.

In Switzerland, the government mandates each adult male citizen to keep a fully automatic rifle and ammunition in his home. The government provides the weapons; as the country has no standing army, each man is a member of a militia.

The results speak for themselves as belligerent neighbors — Italian city-states, Napoleonic France, Imperial Austria-Hungary, Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany and Stalinist Austria — have had to remain content with waging war on less prepared countries.

Machiavelli summed it up centuries earlier when in "The Prince," he wrote "the Swiss are totally armed, and completely free."

America hasn't had such immediate threats along its borders in 130 years. While we have been blessed with weak neighbors, the United States has had to expel a trio of European colonial powers first from the continent, then from the hemisphere.

This fact of life only reinforces the reason American citizens were specifically given the right to own firearms: to make certain our powerful government — one that dictates poli-

ty to much of the world — remains the servant of the American people.

Those who think individuals with firearms are useless in the face of a modern superpower's military strength need look no further than the lush rainforests of Vietnam or the craggy mountains of Afghanistan.

The United States is now administered by a president who does not trust his constituents to own firearms. Anyone who thinks the tyranny recorded in world history can't be repeated here is dreaming.

Americans like to think we exist on a higher moral plane than, for example, Germans and Russians. But a more plausible reason for the absence of domestic tyranny is the reason we were given the right to own guns: An armed people can't be enslaved.

American jurisprudence offers various prescriptions for the disease we call crime. Whether a jury finds the case to be one of premeditated murder, involuntary manslaughter or even accidental death, the courts have their way of meting justice.

What most Americans want is the execution of murderers and the life-long incarceration of other violent predators.

It's simply a basic lesson taught in the Old Testament. In Numbers 35:16, a fitting punishment for killers is prescribed: "The murderer shall be put to death."

The best we can do is take responsibility for ourselves and those close to us. The notion of letting the government — no matter which party is in control — disarm us should never be considered.

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letters to the editor

Opinions on gun control sampled

To the Editor:

At a recent meeting of Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, where Westfield Chief of Police Anthony J. Scutti discussed gun control regulations with us, I conducted a questionnaire study of the 24 people there to get their attitude toward gun control.

As you know, New Jersey is one of the 11 states which have restrictive gun control laws and there is a significant movement in the United States to liberalize the gun permit laws. I wanted to know what this sample of the New Jersey population felt about gun control.

So before the meeting began, I distributed a questionnaire which asked whether the respondent was ever mugged and then the question: "Should the state of New Jersey pass a law to permit citizens more easily to carry concealed weapons?" The response could be yes, no or undecided.

After the discussion, in order to see whether any opinions had changed as a result of the discussion, the question about liberalizing gun control laws was again put to the same respondents.

In the first response, all except one answered "no," they did not want a liberalization of the gun control laws. Two had been mugged. One of these wanted a liberalization of the gun control laws. After the discussion, he changed his answer to undecided. All the other respondents still clung to their original answer as being opposed to the liberalization of the gun control laws.

Sam Freeman
Westfield

Great teamwork

To the Editor:

As a resident of Springfield and someone that is active in our towns programs, I would like to extend my congratulations to the Recreation Department, the Township Committee and the Junior Baseball Organization for one of the finest baseball seasons I can remember in recent years.

The Recreation Department has gotten our primary ballfields in the best shape I can remember. The Township Committee allowed signs to be displayed at Roessner which raised money for our program and helped create an atmosphere of goodwill and community awareness with area and resident businesses.

Finally, the Junior Baseball program, which is often criticized, by myself included, has done a wonderful job helping maintain the fields, providing a flag pole at Roessner, coordinating umpires for most of the games and organizing a great All-Star event.

The three All-Star games were competitive, entertaining games enjoyed by many while being treated to refreshments purchased and prepared by volunteers.

This is an example of what is possible when the various organizations work together, and they should be recognized and congratulated for their efforts.

Bob Dash
Springfield

Everybody loses during a conflict of interest

Suppose someone decided to slap you with a lawsuit.

The first thing he would do is find an attorney to handle his case; the first thing you would do is find an attorney to handle your defense.

By hiring your own attorney, you have a say in how your own case is managed. So you certainly wouldn't let the person suing you choose your attorney for you.

That would be stupid, but that's exactly what our Township Committee did — and they're patting themselves on the back for doing it.

Late last year, I introduced an ordinance directed at any person who jointly holds the positions of political party boss and township attorney. The ordinance required that all local campaign contributions, no matter how small, be reported to the people of Springfield. It was designed to make sure that political favors weren't being exchanged by people in a position to grant them.

It passed 3-2 when Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes voted with the two Republicans. That ordinance would have required Democratic Party boss/Township Attorney Bruce Bergen to disclose every contribution

Be Our Guest

By Jeffrey Katz

to Gregory Clarke's and Roy Hirschfeld's 1994 campaigns.

Bergen's response was to have the Democratic Party sue the township to block the ordinance. Bergen even authored a letter to local Democrats in which he claimed to be a driving force behind the lawsuit.

Shortly before New Year's Eve, while Springfield still had two-party government, the township was served with the Democrats' lawsuit.

We had to be in court less than 48 hours later. So, on very short notice, we hired a rather well-known and prestigious law firm to defend the town. They did well. The ordinance was held to be valid and the Democrats' request for a restraining order was denied.

But look what happened! Bergen, the township attorney — whose job it is to represent the Township of

Springfield — involved himself in a lawsuit against his own client: the township!

Would you keep your attorney if he involved himself in a lawsuit against you? Of course not. But you would if you were a local Democrat and your election depended on funds raised by your party boss/township attorney.

On Jan. 1, Clarke and Hirschfeld were sworn in, making the Township Committee 5-0 Democrat. Obediently, Clarke and Hirschfeld voted to reappoint party boss Bergen as township attorney despite his involvement with the Democrats' lawsuit against our town.

Then Clarke and Hirschfeld, joined by fellow Democrats Mayor Marcia Forman and Deputy Mayor Herbert Slot, voted to fire the firm that successfully defended the ordinance. They hired instead another law firm — one recommended by Forman and Slot.

Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes opposed both moves.

Now isn't this a sweet deal! With their Democratic Party and party boss on one side of the lawsuit, and their own campaign finances involved, look who voted to hire the new attorney who would defend the town:

Clarke, Hirschfeld, Forman and Slot — assisted by Township Attorney/ party boss Bergen.

Does this seem ethical to you? All those loyal Democrats got to choose who would represent the township in a lawsuit brought by the Democrats.

Where else but in Springfield does the person who sues you get to pick your attorney?

According to a recent issue of the *Springfield Leader*, the new attorney billed \$90 per hour for a total of 10 hours work.

Only 10 hours over five months? Was this fight thrown or what?

Bergen and his Democrats are jumping for joy, claiming they've been "vindicated" because a different judge struck down the ordinance. Could there be any other result when Bergen and his four puppets picked the attorneys for both sides of the litigation?

Under the circumstances, there isn't much to celebrate. And there's even less to be proud of.

Jeffrey Katz is a former member of Springfield's Township Committee.

letters to the editor

Respect for housing residents

Editor's note: The following letter is in response to a column by Editor-in-Chief Tom Canavan which appeared in the County section of this newspaper on May 25.

To the Editor:

If I may, in answer to your column reference to a gentleman who knew you at the age of 13, I want your readers to know that I am that person.

I read and reread your answer and comment. If that was my question and comment, it was phrased in poor taste. That was because of my reluctance to ask the question. However, "stereotype" and "prejudice" never entered my mind — unintentionally or otherwise.

Henry Calabrese
Roselle Park

Politics play like Shakespeare

To the Editor:

"Romeo, oh Romeo, wherefore art thou my Romeo," cries out the fair maiden, as she awaits the arrival of her sweet prince. For in secrecy can the two be together as she reads herself, from the balcony of her room to call out his name again. When in like gang busters, thru the doors comes her parents, "we forbid you to see that boy, he belongs to that other party, and with that she cries.

Now I ask you, does this sound familiar? If you belong to any of the local ward clubs, then you know what I mean. Just as presidential campaign manager James Carville has his wife of another party, Rep. Susan Molinari has her beau.

So too, one day Juliet will have her Romeo.

Vincent Lehotsky
Linden

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Mountainside throws 'Parade of the Century'

Borough's centennial celebration takes to the streets in show of community spirit



Photo By Jay Hochberg

Clockwise: Members of the Volunteer Fire Department enjoy the fruits of their labor as they ride the float they had spent two months building. Parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Church ride the last blocks of the parade route before the picnic began on the grounds adjacent to their church. Parade-goers partake in some much-needed refreshments at the start of the picnic on the Deerfield School grounds. The borough's Cub Scout and Webelos Pack 177 march in formation on Central Avenue. Children carry the Centennial Parade banner at the head of the procession.



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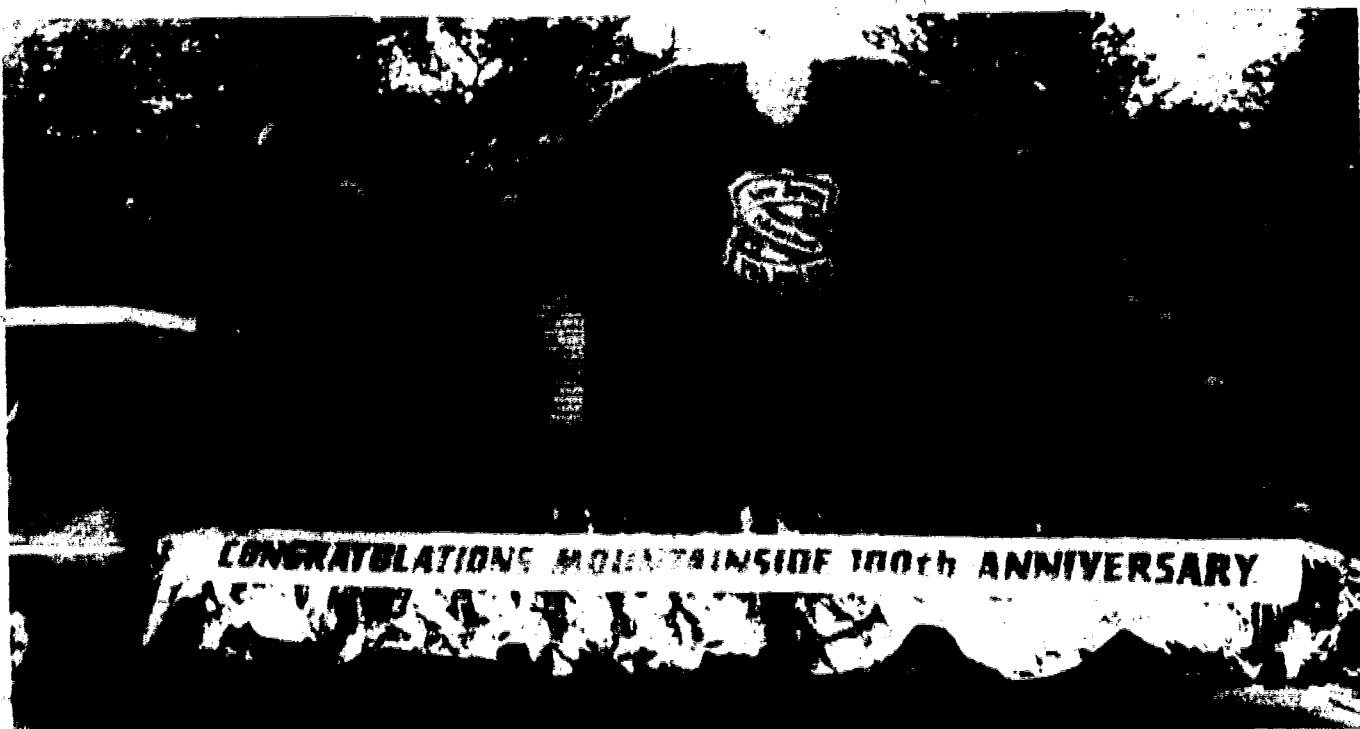


'I think the 100th anniversary and the volunteerism for the event exemplified the strength of our community. Everyone put in their effort and time to create a community atmosphere and spirit that has existed throughout the years and today.'

— Councilman Werner Schon



Clockwise from top: A centennial celebration of community life would not be complete without a visit from perennial American icon Uncle Sam. One resident proves you don't need 101 dalmations to enjoy a 100th anniversary. The borough's Honorary PBA shows off one of the classic cars displayed in the parade. Demonstrating how not all of those who participated were from the borough or surrounding communities, St. Columcille's marching band, from Kearny, blast some martial music before taking up their bagpipes. Uniformed members of Mountainside's Police Department march to the beat of a funky drummer. The PBA pays its respect to the borough with its float, replete with a huge inflatable policeman, who occasionally hopped off the float to mingle in the crowds lining the streets.



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<p>OIL TANKS</p> <p>Residential/Commercial</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Removed Sand Filled Drum Removal <p>N.J. D.E.P.E. Certified. Free Estimates 908-537-6344 1-800-906-8344 A&Q Associates</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Interior Exterior</p> <p>Residential House Painting</p> <p>Steve Rozanski 908-686-6455</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>EXCELLENT PAINTING Painting Plastering</p> <p>Interior & Exterior 25 Years experience Free Estimates</p> <p>LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Ferdinandi Family Painting</p> <p>Exterior/Interior Gutters • Roofing • Leaders</p> <p>"Over 20 Years Serving Union County"</p> <p>908-964-7359 Reasonable Rates Free Estimates</p>	<p>SPACE AVAILABLE</p> <p>Call For Details</p> <p>1-800-564-8911</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>AL GARFIELD RESIDENTIAL PAINTING</p> <p>"I do my own work and guarantee it"</p> <p>908-541-4419 Free estimates Insured</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>OV Painting</p> <p>INTERIOR/EXTERIOR POWER WASH GUTTERS HANDYMAN SERVICE REASONABLE RATES PHONE 201-923-1962 BEEP 908-891-8867</p>	<p>ROOFING</p> <p>MARK MEISE ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>Repairs • Replacements Free Estimates Fully Insured References Provided</p> <p>MARK MEISE 201-228-4965</p>
<p>WATER PROOFING</p> <p>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING and MASONRY</p> <p>Guaranteed Dry Basement All types of brick, block and concrete work Senior Discounts 1-800-334-1822</p>	<p>Advertise Your Business Service Call 1-800-564-8911 Deadline Thursday at 4 P.M.</p>						



Hundreds of organ and tissue transplant recipients and their families put their best foot forward in the Walk of Life in Liberty State Park recently. To obtain a donor card, or to receive more information about organ and tissue donation, call the Sharing Network at 1-800-SHARE-NJ.

Rotarians recruiting 'ambassadors'

Rotary District 7510 which covers Union, Middlesex, Mercer, Hunterdon and Somerset counties is looking for individuals who would be interested in traveling to Spain in April 1996 as part of an ambassadorial exchange program, which is funded by the Rotary Foundation.

The Group Study Exchange program, now in its 30th year, strives to improve international understanding by enabling people from different countries to learn from each other. The award involves exchanging teams of business and professional persons, who live or work in the above geographic area and are U.S. citizens with a similar team from Spain.

Attention churches and 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.

While abroad, team leaders will observe their hosts' way of life as well as study Spain's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussions within the participating Rotary district. They also will have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts in what is called vocational study.

Some 20,000 persons from 115 countries have participated in the program since its inception in 1965, at a cost of more than \$32 million.

The Rotary Foundation is supported voluntarily by rotarians in 173 countries and geographical regions in which some 25,000 Rotary Clubs are located. The foundation's objective is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of the world through projects of an educational or charitable nature. The geographical focus of this trip will be the South of Spain, and will take place in April 1996. The team will be composed of four young men or women and will be selected in September. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

Rotary sponsors exchange groups of women and both men and women.

Rotarians, their dependents and immediate relatives are not eligible for the GSE program.

Those interested in receiving an application for this exchange program should contact their local Rotary Club or Michael M. Vieira, 2511 Allen Ave., Union, NJ 07083; (908) 686-6570. Call after 7 p.m.

OWL to install officers

Installation of the 1995-96 slate of officers for the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Older Women's League will be held Saturday at noon in the home of Harriette Kovod in Cranford.

The new officers will be: President Miriam Dickman; First Vice President Carole J. Fordon; Second Vice Presidents Harriette Kovod and Ruth Geller; Treasurer Sheila B. O'Brien; Legislative Chair Mary Frances Ford; Newsletter Editor Gail Duane; Assistant Editor Helen Waitkevitz; Public Relations Ann Nydele.

OWL is a national grassroots membership organization advocating for the special concerns and needs of women as they age. For further information call (908) 272-5671.

Sharing Network honors donors

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network recently honored more than 50 New Jersey donor families for giving the "gift of life."

The annual event is designated as a time to give thanks and pay tribute to the families' deceased loved ones, who were organ and tissue donors.

"The Green Family, who donated the organs of their seven-year-old to Italian recipients, and the Flatow's, who recently donated the organs of their daughter Alisa to Israeli residents, received praise from around the world for their humanitarian deed," said Mary Ellen McGlynn, senior transplant coordinator responsible for the Donor Family Aftercare Program for the Sharing Network. "We recognize each and every one of you in the same way. As Donor Families, you have done a wonderful thing and reached out to people in hope of helping them."

As part of the ceremony, transplant recipients lit candles and passed the flame to a person at each table, until all 200 present had burning candles in tribute to their loved ones. The Sharing Network also presented the donor families with a certificate and butterfly pin, which symbolizes rebirth.

A donor mother, Elaine Tornators, of Mullica Hill, spoke about the privilege of being honored at a recent

ceremony held in Washington for donor families from around the country.

"We share in your sorrow. We share in your gift of love and life," Tornator said to the other families. "Please take comfort in knowing that you were all honored in Washington. With our decisions to donate, we have made a real difference."

Arnold Lewis, a heart recipient from Newark, spoke on behalf of the 13 transplant recipients that attended. "We as recipients want you to know that we are mindful of your gift everyday. I'm celebrating my fourth anniversary and I thank God each day for my donor. On behalf of all the recipients around the world, thank you."

Lucille McLoughlin, director of pediatric gastroenterology at the United Hospital Medical Center Children's Hospital, gave a speech in which she spoke of her great appreciation to all the donor families.

"It's difficult as a physician to watch young bodies failing slowly. You can do all you can, but the only thing that will help is the generosity of another family," said McLoughlin. "Through all your pain, you had the courage, selfishness and love to give the gift of love. On behalf of all my children, I thank you."

In 1994 The Sharing Network reported 105 donors, up from 103 in 1993. While the steady increase is somewhat encouraging, the numbers are still not nearly enough to help the 700 plus New Jerseyans and 38,000 Americans on transplant waiting lists.

The Sharing Network, based in Springfield, is a federally designated, state certified procurement organization responsible for recovering organs and tissue for New Jersey residents in need of transplants, as well as those patients listed nationwide.

To obtain a donor card, or to receive more information about organ and tissue donation, call the Sharing Network at 1-800-SHARE-NJ.

In the spirit of giving and sharing, the Springfield-based New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network has conducted their bi-annual Can Drive. The boxes of food collected will benefit the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, Plainfield.

"Being an organ recovery organization and dealing with people awaiting life-saving transplants, we have seen first-hand what it is like to be in need and to hope for something. Whether it be for a donor organ or food, both problems are a national crisis that can be cured with the simple act of giving," said Denise Payne, executive director.

Area residents interested in volunteering to help the homeless, should contact the Interfaith Council at 908-753-4001.

Featured speaker



Courtesy of Springfield/Millburn Kiwanis

Maureen Curley, program chairperson of the Springfield/Millburn Kiwanis, thanks United Counties Trust Company President Donald Nowicki for speaking at a recent luncheon as Kiwanis President Ruth Schwartz looks on. The Kiwanis meet Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside.

Historical Society regroups

During the last meeting of the Springfield Historical Society, new officers were elected for the coming year.

Janice Bongiovanni will be president; Catherine Siess will be vice president; Margaret Bandrowski will be recording secretary; Margaret Stiglitz will be corresponding secretary; Jerry Bongiovanni will be treasurer and Howard Wiseman will be curator.

The group's Executive Council will consist of Howard Casselman, Robert DelGuidice, Denise Devone, Marnie Eichenlaub, Judy Ernst, Angela Folli and Hazel Hardgrove.

Its Board of Governors will consist of Elaine Auer, Thomas Ernst, Eleanor Gural, Kenneth Hendrix, Frank Leite and Peter Spahr.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Beckel. 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 - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! All are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL 5 Hillon 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 Prayer Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Couples' Bible Study, Missionary Circles for Ladies, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles.

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 "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Nacker, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School; 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care; DVBS Sunday 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM June 27 - August 27. 6:00 PM Evening Service. Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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 pm Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job training activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

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

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Mainmorons, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelshit fellowship. On Wednes-

day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth and our special programs at 201-267-9666. 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 SHAA'REY 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 class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

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

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Haocassah 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, Mincha 5:30 PM, Sunday Tallit and Tefillin 9:00 A.M. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:50-30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10-30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8:10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

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

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

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday services: 10 am. Infant-2 child care: Sunday School Ages 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 Hillon 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) 245-2377; 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 Griffin, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICES 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 Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays. Care Groups meet) MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grade. 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 Monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekly Nursery, School for 2/4, 3, and 4 yr olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., worship - 10:15 a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month

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. Bejgrovitz, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm. Sun. 7:00 - 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.

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

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

Police celebrate Law Enforcement Day

The Military Ocean Terminal in Bayonne opened its gate to the public in honor of the third annual Law Enforcement Day. More than 30 police departments and law enforcement agencies gathered at what has become an opportunity to view the latest equipment while educating the members of the general public who attend the festivities. Each department and agency donned their cleanest uniform, drove their best vehicle, and demonstrated their latest equipment in hopes of winning first prize in the day's judging.

"Today's events were designed to provide a healthy, competitive atmosphere among the participating departments and agencies," said Department of Defense Officer Jerome Myers, NJLBOA local 55 vice-president and coordinator of the Law Enforcement Day. "We are proud of and welcome all those participating and the public who has come to view their accomplishments."

In his welcoming address to members of the law enforcement community, Brigadier General Boyd E. King honored the men and women who have dedicated themselves to the safety of the community.

"Our safety is guaranteed because you have chosen to make sacrifices many of us would never think of making. You have chosen to make those sacrifices even as forces against you continue to grow," King said.

And, thus, began the day's competitions.

Four judges, each representing a different aspect of law enforcement, judged the participants to determine which departments deserved recognition trophies.

"Being a judge for this event is an honor because I firmly believe that the accomplishments of our law enforcement officers need to be recognized and applauded," said James G. Leavy, NJLBOA president. "Events such as this are imperative for the well-being of our officers' morale."

Also serving as judges were DoD Police Chief Russell Beyer, Kiczek and U.S. Army Major Richard Noggle.

Among the displays was that of Jersey City's Emergency Response Unit. Jersey City officers showed children from Jersey City's P.S. 23 the difference between bombs, explosives and grenades as well as demonstrating the procedure utilized for common emergencies such as automobile accidents.

Passaic County Sheriff Department displayed a variety of wares including its Hazardous Material Response Unit and its Bomb Removal Robot.

Sagid Zaki, a student at Jersey City's P.S. 17, said, "I never knew police departments had all these modern tools. The robot was great and so were all the gun displays."

Union County Police Department thrilled all those attending with their wide array of equipment. Complete with an automated mobile shooting range, Union County also had firearms displays, equipment used in emergency responses and a mobile command post.

Among the displays enjoyed most by the attending children were the mounted units. Those units competing for the outstanding mounted unit were asked to prance and gallop their horses.

"I didn't think New Jersey had police horses," said Edgar Sanchez of Jersey City's P.S. 23. "I thought only New York has them."

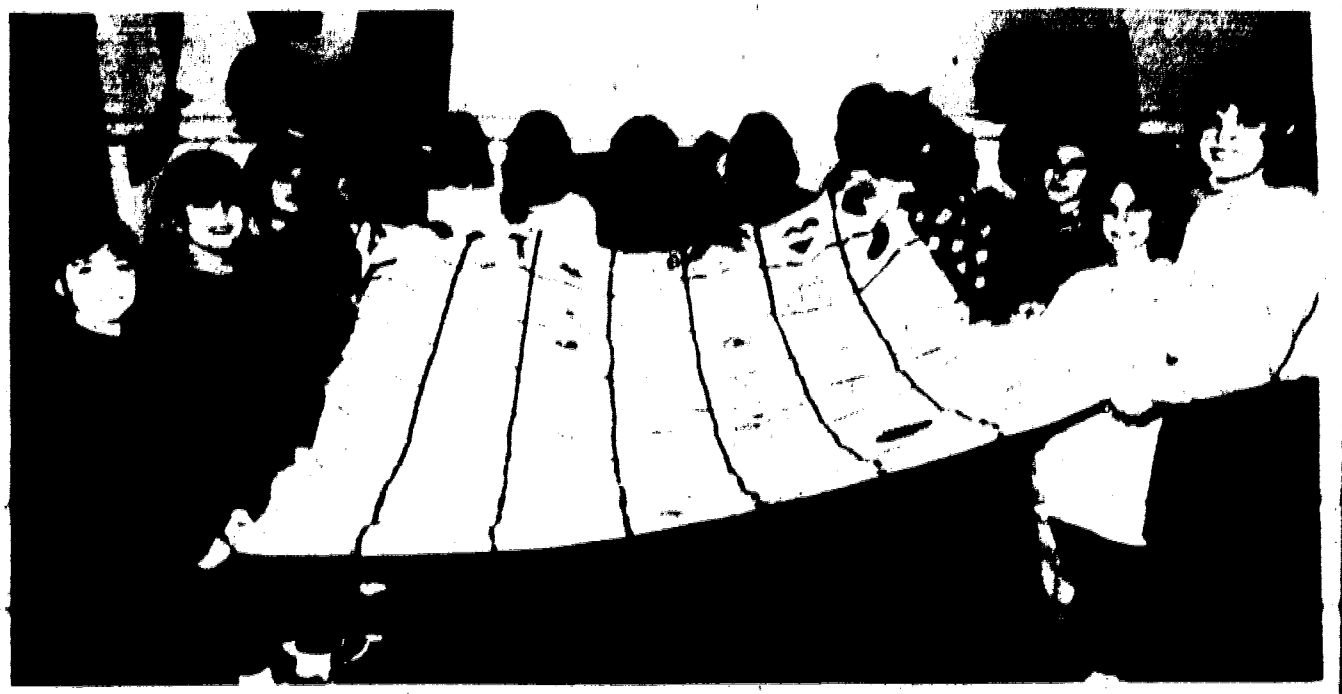
Outstanding Mounted Unit was awarded to the Morris County's Park Police.

Also on hand was New York Supreme Court Judge Bruce Balter who, noting that an estimated 1,000 children attended the festivities, said, "It is very important that today's children learn to appreciate all those in the law enforcement field. Events such as this show these children that law enforcement is a highly technological field which requires a high degree of expertise and knowledge."

"This year was a great success," Myers said. "So much so that plans for the fourth annual Law Enforcement Day include having more of everything: more trophies, more participating departments, more food, more fun and more children."

Additional winners included: best shooting competition, Jersey City Police Department; best police bicycle, Bayonne Police Department; best police motorcycle, Passaic County Sheriff's Department; best mounted horse unit, Morris County Park Police; best K-9 unit, Ridgefield Police Department; best dressed unit, Union County Police Department; best patrol car, Medham police Department; best display, Union County Police Department; and overall best police department, Union County Police Department with second runner-up Jersey City Police Department and first runner-up Passaic County Sheriff's Department.

Queen-size quilt



Courtesy of Overlook Hospital

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troops 135 and 517 in Mountainside donate a queen-size handmade quilt to the pediatric unit at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Lisa Puccio, child life coordinator at the hospital, accepts the quilt, which will be put on display in the hospital's pediatric unit. The quilt is made of individual squares that were designed by the scouts.

Red Cross offers water safety tips

In an effort to save lives this summer, the Eastern Union County chapter American Red Cross is urging the public to learn precautions in and around the water and what to do in case of water emergencies.

This effort is sparked by the National Safety Council's 1994 Accident Facts report that shows drowning as the second leading cause of death for youth aged 1 to 24 and the seventh leading cause of death for adults over 24.

"Many of these deaths could be prevented if people used caution in and around the water and knew proper rescue techniques for drowning victims," said Anne Dashevsky, Health & Safety coordinator of the Eastern Union County Chapter.

American Red Cross's Water Safety Tips highlight the need to know your swimming limits, how to avoid a back and neck injury when diving into the water, and signs to look for indicating an emergency. Drowning can occur in home or community pools, oceans, lakes, waterparks or even bathtubs or large buckets.

emergency, remember Check - Call - Care: Check the scene to ensure it's safe and Check the victim, Call 9-1-1 on your local emergency number, and Care for the person until help arrives.

- In the event of a drowning:
 1. Remove the person from the water;
 2. Check consciousness and breathing;
 3. If not breathing, open the airway and attempt rescue breathing;
 4. If air does not go in, give abdominal thrusts (Heimlich maneuver) for children and adults to clear the airway, and
 5. Once the airway is clear, provide rescue breathing or CPR as needed.

Additional water safety tips for children ages 6 months to 5 years are as follows:

- Maintain constant supervision: At no time should you leave your child unattended in or around any water environment — pool, stream, tub, toilet or bucket of water — no matter what skills your child has acquired and no matter how shallow the water.
- Don't leave toys in the water:

Toys could lure a child back when a parent is not present.

- Don't rely on substitutes: The use of floatation devices and inflatable toys cannot replace parental supervision. Such devices could suddenly shift position, lose air, or slip out from underneath, leaving the child in a dangerous situation.

- Enroll in a water safety course with your child: Your decision to provide your child with an early aquatic experience is a gift that will have infinite rewards.

- Take an American Red Cross CPR and first-aid class: Knowing these skills can be important around the water and you will expand your capabilities in providing care for your child.

To learn more about how to take precautions this summer and how to help those in emergency situations when Help Can't Wait, contact the Health and Safety office of the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross at (908) 353-2500.

Blood drives planned for June

The North Jersey Blood Center has scheduled a variety of times and locations to donate blood during the next few weeks.

"The need for blood is ongoing," said Judy Knecht, spokeswoman for the blood center.

In Springfield, a blood drive will be held on Saturday in the Evangelical Baptist Church at 242 Sharppike Rd. from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

In anticipation of summer shortages, the blood center is asking community residents to give now to build up the inventory. New Jersey resi-

dents do not supply enough blood to meet the needs of patients in New Jersey, and blood is difficult to import from other states during the summer period because of nationwide shortages.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen year olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years or have a doctor's note.

- June 16, Dairy Queen, 337 North Ave., Cranford, 1-7 p.m.;

- June 17, Knights of Columbus No. 4504, 1034 Jeanette Ave., Union, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.;

- St. John the Apostle, 1805 Penbrook Terrace, Linden, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- June 18, McDonalds, Route 1 South, Rahway, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

For more information or to sign up to donate, call (800) BLOOD-NJ.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Frank Tussal, 1139 Route 22, Block 23.C, Lot 18.B, to permit an auto repair shop in the L-1 Zone contrary to Sections 1013(a), (c)(4), (5), (6), (7) & bulk variances of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Valerie A. Saunders, Secretary U1368 Mountainside Echo, June 8, 1995 (Fee: \$8.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Schnug for a variance or other relief so as to permit construction of a one-family residence which violates the sideyard and front yard clearances, and lot size requirements and for any other variances that may be deemed necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as modified at the request of the Board of Adjustment for the premises located at 36 Ruby Street and designated as Block 125, Lot 37 on the Springfield Township tax map. The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building located at 20 North Trivet Street and available for inspection from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. MARK MOHR, ESQ., 1046 Pine Avenue, Union, NJ 07083 U1375 Springfield Leader, June 8, 1995 (Fee: \$12.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after public hearing the Board of Adjustment rendered their decision on the following applications:

Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Rd., Block 14, Lot 19, for the conversion of greenhouse into an office, construct office/storage space, construct an entrance canopy & install additional buffer fencing along Knightsbridge Rd. side of lot in the H-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1012(c)(8), 1012(c)(2), 914(b)(18) & bulk variances of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance - GRANTED.

Older Sister Architects, 1207 Route 22, Block 18, Lot 1, to permit the installation of illuminated awnings in the O-B Zone contrary to Sections 1005(b)(2) & 1007(c)(8) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance - GRANTED.

George & Lori Forca, 324 Timberline Rd., Block 18.J, Lot 11, for a deck that was constructed without the required permits which encroaches into the rear yard setback in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1006(a) & 1009(c)(4) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance - GRANTED.

Valerie A. Saunders, Secretary U1371 Mountainside Echo, June 8, 1995 (Fee: \$12.00)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside will hold a public meeting on Monday, June 12, 1995 at 8:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, on the following applications:

Robert Menaker, 1595 Brookside Rd., Block 8.B, lot 9, to permit the installation of a 6 foot fence on a corner lot 13 feet in from the street line in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1003(u)(4) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Gerl Ann Bujnowski, Applicant U1502 Springfield Leader, June 8, 1995 (Fee: \$11.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 20th day of June, 1995, at 8:00 pm, a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Application #95-9 on behalf of Alfred H.

LEGAL NOTICE The annual report of The Tepperman Foundation, Inc. is available at the address noted for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of the notice of its availability. THE TEPPERMAN FOUNDATION, INC., 209 North Michigan Avenue, Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033. The principal manager is H. Peter Tepperman, President. U1383 Springfield Leader, June 8, 1995 (Fee: \$5.75)

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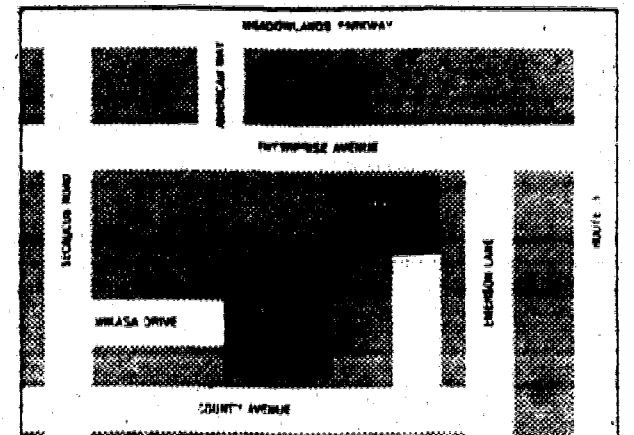
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SPORTS

Springfield baseball stars shine

Rockies, Yankees and Reds post regular-season victories

The following Springfield Junior Baseball League results were submitted to the *Springfield Leader*. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

East 3, West 3: This Minor League All Star Game ended in a tie. Kevin Dash belted a two-run triple for the East and scored his third run. Matt Colandrea, Brett Berger, Tim Hornlish, Corey Gaul and Jacob Feldman pitched well for the West. Dean Chencharik had a double and one run and Eric Deeter one hit for the East. **Teddy Young** had two hits and one run. **Ross Kravetz** two hits and one run. David Levine one hit and one run and **Helmi Abdelaziz** and **Carlo Ricci** one hit. Dash, Sean Frank, Joe Kahoonei, Greg Zinberg and Rich Buttmann pitched well. Dash and Berger are the only players to have played in the contest all three of their years in the league.

Rockies 18, Yankees 5: The Rockies triumphed 9-0 in the *Forces* (June 4).

Yankees 8, White Sox 7: The White Sox fell to 3-3.

West 3, East 2: The West scored twice in the top of the sixth for the win. Danny Busch, Chad Freundlich and Steve Silverman combined to throw one hit over the last five innings for the West. East players **Cory Cooper** ran, James Caruso, Jeff Stapler and Matt Fischer had one hit. **Corey Gaul**, **Carlo Ricci**, **Stapler**, **Scott Eberenz** and **B.J. Jones** pitched well. Ryan Freundlich had the only hit for the West, an RBI single in the fourth that scored Silverman. Silverman scored the winning run, with Brian Berger getting the game-winning RBI. Berger walked and stole a base. Jonathan Kovacs had two walks, two

stolen bases and one run; Jared Cohen had one walk and one stolen base and Todd Walters had one stolen base.

East 8, West 6: Relief pitcher Sean Cordani got out of a 2-run jam in the sixth to preserve the International League All Star Game victory. Christina Palermo and Frankie Applegate had singles. Justin Woodruff had a hit. **Je** and **Jonny Cateillo** had a double. Michael Grieco and Ryan Strohmeier scored three runs. Ryan Yospin had a double, single and three RBI. Jared Weisman two singles. **Brian Birch** a double and **Dean Kakounis** an RBI single. **Zach Goldberg** had a double and Kevin Zhu made a great catch in right field and then doubled a runner off first base. Also playing well were Mohamed Abdelaziz, Scott Kowitz, Kevin Schurman, David Wyche and Marc Yospin.

Yankees 8, White Sox 7: Brett Berger belted a three-run triple and Sean Frank pitched two strong innings, striking out four. Greg Zinberg had four RBI and **Devon Doro** two. **Leo Ferrino**, **Simon Zaltzberg** and **Mike Nitolo** hit safely. Berger, Yuri Portugal and Lisa Clark supplied offense. Portugal and Jacob Feldman pitched well and **Ross Kravetz** and **Anthony DiNicola** played well.

Reds 14, Pirates 9: Jeremy Marx and Tim Hornlish pitched well for the Reds and Hornlish struck out nine and allowed only a Justin Cateillo single in his scoreless three-inning stint. **Anthony Stivalo** and **David Levin** homered for the Reds and **David Sklar**, **Jake Mormano**, **David Zabludovsky**, **Hornlish**, **Levine** and **Stivalo** had two hits and scored twice. **Jessie Philippis**, **Matt Traina** and **Lindsay Stearns** hit safely and **Justin Cateillo** belted a three-run triple on his way to a 3-for-3 game.

White Sox 14, Phillies 10: Michael Kronert, Cory Berger and Ross Kravetz drove in three runs and Kronert and Berger tripled. Berger and Kravetz played well in the field.

Orioles 7, Phillies 4: Mike Luciano, Jeff Schultz, Dean Chencharik, Joe Kahoonei, John Cottage, Helmi Abdelaziz, Louis and Philip Sarracino had hits and Joe Bianco and Steve King walked for the Orioles. **Carlo Ricci** pitched well. Michael Rodriguez, Eric Deeter and Robby Laurencelle had hits for the Phillies.

Orioles 17, Reds 2: Carilo Rodriguez, Dean Chencharik, Kevin Dash, Jeff Schultz, Louis and Philip Sarracino hit safely. **David Sklar** and **Tito Hornish** scored for the Reds and **Anthony Stivalo** singled.

Orioles 20, Royals 11: Jeff Schultz went 4 for 4. **Dean Chencharik**, **Joe Kahoonei** and **Helmi Abdelaziz** 3-for-3. **Mike Luciano**, **Kevin Dash**, **Louis** and **Philip Sarracino** had two hits and **Carmelo Rodriguez** one. **Gabe Sanchez** and **Frank Miceli** scored three times. **Sara Steinman** twice and **Mike Nico** and **Robbie Maui** once.

Reds 9, White Sox 6: Brian Stitt, Teddy Young, David Sklar and Anthony Stivalo hit the ball well, Stivalo going 2-for-2. **Tim Hornlish** started on the mound for the Reds and pitched three shutout innings, limiting the White Sox to two hits, singles by Jacob Feldman and Brett Berger. Hornlish struck out eight and walked two. Feldman belted a triple and **Nick Perrelli** and **Lisa Clark** hit doubles for the Sox. **David Bertschy** hit a single that resulted in a putout from pitcher Hornlish to catcher Young, who tagged Perrelli out at the plate. **Matt Schactel** pitched well in relief for the Reds.

Dayton's Bruder 3rd in high jump

Dayton Regional High School track and field standout **Jodi Bruder** continued her highly successful outdoor season by placing in two events at last Saturday's NISIAA Group Track and Field Championships held at Frank Iost Field in South Plainfield.

Bruder finished third in the high jump at 5-2 in the Group 2 field. The winner was **Tarnika Toppin** of South Plainfield at 5-6.

Bruder, a junior, qualified for yesterday's Meet of Champions competi-

tion, which was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. at Frank Iost.

Bruder won the high jump at 5-2 and the long jump at 16-4 1/4, at the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 meet at Millburn two weeks ago.

Worrali Community Newspapers will conclude coverage of the high school spring season with the publication of All-Area Softball next week (June 15) and All-Area Baseball the following (June 22).

Seniors can play softball well too

Springfield's L.A. Law triumphs

The following Union County Senior Softball League results were submitted to the *Springfield Leader*. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

60-AND-OVER

L.A. Law of Springfield 12, ERA Realty of Scotch Plains 11: Al Mandel drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Low Veopasiano went 3-for-4 for the winners.

Don Halbsgut Advertising Agency of Westfield 22, Pioneer Transort of Elizabeth 4: **Chick Miller** and **Howie Loveland** had three hits and **Bob Rowland** earned the mound victory.

50-AND-OVER

Nilsen Detective Agency of Elizabeth 19, Antone's Pub & Grill of Cranford 9: **Dave Dempsey**, **Tony Orlando** and **Jack Hall** had four hits and **Jerry Hetrick**, **Jules Favor** and **Bruce Ernst** three for Nilsen.

Fred DePelle and **Tony Muccia** had two hits for Antone's.

Nilsen Detective Agency 12, Twilighters 8: **Ron Betner** went 4-for-4 and **Pat Terino** had three hits for NDA.

Bill Ritchie, **Jack Hall**, **Tom Winchester** and **Vic Bizaskie** had two hits. **Crest Refrigeration of Union 16, Growney Funeral Home of Hillside 10:** **Bob Raskin** and **Aaron Stein** had three hits for Crest. **Carl Grossman** was 4-for-4 with a grand slam and **Pat Catingo** was 3-for-4.

Charlie Biondi belted a home run for Growney's.

Suburban Cablevision of Scotch Plains 14, Growney Funeral Home 9: **Bob Palasis** and **Bill Donahue** went 2-for-3.

Suburban Cablevision 12, Twilighters 11: **John Berger**, **Ron Torsiello**, **Charlie Lohmann**, **George Fochesato**, **Charlie Brown**, **Bob Canales**, **Carl Melia** and **Jim Airo** hit the ball well.

Joe Morano was the winning pitcher.

Suburban Cablevision 12, Burgdorff Realty of Westfield 7: **Norm Stumpf** went 3-for-3 and **Don Deo**, **Ron Torsiello**, **Tony Yarnes**, **Carl Scioia**, **George Fochesato** and **Carl Melia** had two hits.

John Wheatly, **Cliff Chambliss**, **Kelley Barnes** and **Bobby Krause** had hits for BR. **Don Deo** went the distance for the mound victory.

Twilighters 17, Krowicki-Goray of Clark 14: **Bernie Kovach** belted two home runs and **Howard Jones** hit a home run going 3-for-3.



Springfield youth wrestler Cory Cooperman has a 60-0 record this year.

Springfield grappler Cooperman excels

Wins freestyle tournament

Springfield standout youth wrestler **Cory Cooperman** won the Northeast Regional Freestyle Wrestling Tournament for the second consecutive year. Held at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rothman Center in Teaneck last month, the tourney consisted of grapplers from 13 states.

Cooperman wrestled in the Novice Division at 75 pounds and won all four of his matches, two by technical fall. His record for the 1995 season improved to 60-0.

Kean baseball camp in July

Kean College head baseball coach **Jim Casalino** will be running the Cougar Baseball Camp from July 17-20.

For youngsters ages 8-17, the camp will run daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a cost of \$150. Joining Casalino will be some of the finest area coaches on the high school and college level.

More information may be obtained by contacting Casalino at the Kean baseball office at 908-527-2002.

Iroquois victorious in Mountainside SB

The following Mountainside Recreation Commission Youth Softball League results were submitted to the *Mountainside Echo*. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

Iroquois 10, Comanches 8: **Katrina Blasi** caught a fly ball and **Stacy Viachakis** and **Jenna Freudenberger** played well defensively. **Rebekah Wagner** and **Michelle Stickle** scored twice for the Iroquois and **Jillian McAdam** and **Shan Grindlinger** for the Comanches. **Ellen Levitan**, **Jennifer Hauser**, **Jamie Zawislak**, **Christine Mazzilli**, **Brittany Sanders** and **Tara Crane** scored for the Iroquois. **Suzanne Hopkins**, **Christine Internicola**, **Viachakis** and **Blasi** scored for the Comanches. **Crane** and **Hauser** played well defensively.

Shawnees 15, Mohawks 11: **Kerri Moore** belted a grand slam and two doubles for the winners. **Ashley Farrell** made a double play to end a rally. **Tessa Rosenthal**, **Lauren Denny**, **Connie Souder**, **Katelyn Fenton** and **Jessi-**

ca Garry hit safely. **Nicole Ehrhardt**, **Jaime Kardos**, **Nicole Taeschler**, **Katie Kimball**, **Christine Weag**, **Elizabeth Billy**, **Shannon Schmidt** and **Laura Manzano** supplied offense for the Mohawks.

Comanches 13, Mohawks 12: **Elizabeth Billy**, **Nicole Ehrhardt**, **Jaime Kardos**, **Dana McCurdy**, **Deirdre Norris** and **Nicole Taeschler** scored and **McCurdy** and **Shannon Schmidt**, who scored three times, caught fly balls. **Katie Sullivan** scored the tying run and **Shana Grindlinger** the winning. Also scoring were **Jillian McAdam** with three, **Marissa DeArms** and **Christine Internicola** with two and **Jenna Freudenberger**, **Suzanne Hopkins**, **Marlene Lourenco** and **Lindsay Viachakis** with one.

Pumas 6, Jaguars 1: **Courtney Kardos** pitched one of her best games of the season in earning the mound victory. **Nicola Stewart**, **Amelia Brown** and **Monika Andersson** played well and **Robyn Juba** made a dazzling catch.

Mountainside Braves win

The following Mountainside Youth Baseball League results were submitted to the *Mountainside Echo*. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

Braves 9, Blue Stars 3: **Mark Cantagallo** belted a home run, **Kenny Sullivan** had three hits, including a home run, and **Teo Fernandez** played well defensively for the Braves. **Eric Cantagallo** earned the mound victory with 13 strikeouts. **Craig Anderson**, **Tim Scoffield** and **Ken Kolanco** played well defensively. **Chris Fresco** had two hits and two RBI for the Blue Stars.

Braves 6, Cubs 0: **Brendan Cantagallo**, **Eric Cantagallo**, **Jason Gionta** and **Patrik Barrett** had two hits each. **Gionta** and **Mark Cantagallo** belting triples. **Winning pitcher Mark Cantagallo** struck out 13 and hurled his first shutout of the year. **Eric Gay** got a hit for the Cubs and **Mike Crissatello** reached base three times.

Pirates 17, Orioles 2: **Chris Van Der Meer** and **Ryan Faella** had three hits for the Pirates. **Matt Taeschler**, **Kyle McPherson** and **Chrissy McCurdy** had two hits. **John Bodenchak** and **Adam Foti** had two hits for the Orioles.

UCC sponsoring 8 camps

Union County College will sponsor eight summer sports camps during the upcoming season for young people ages 8-15, offering intensive, week-long training by professional coaches.

Young people will be able to gain skills and techniques through summer sports camps in golf, wrestling, tennis, baseball, basketball, girls' softball, girls' basketball and soccer.

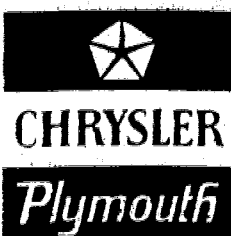
The sports camps will also be co-

sponsored by the college, the Cranford board of education and the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Each summer sports camp will run daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling the college's department of continuing education and community services at 908-709-7602.

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