'The Homecoming' comes to the area. See review, Rage B4.



Child's play

This week's special section contains useful information for children and their parents,

# MOULIEUSICE ECI

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL37 NO.32—THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

#### Romannh Highlights

#### Dine-a-Round planned

Tickets for the Sept. 14 Dinea-Round are now on sale, it was showned by Mountainside's 100th Anniversary Committee.

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

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church 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, attention: Dine-a-Round/Concert.

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

#### Centennial souvenirs

Pull-length videos of the Centennial Parade are now availtole. Anyone who missed the 'parade of the century,' or if they can't wait to see it again, SIVE DY DOLOUGH TREE purchase a copy. They are priced at \$30 each. In addition, the borough offers souvenir mugs. T-shirts and caps.

#### Farm teams fielded

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

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

#### Trailside events

Trailside Nature and Science Center has scheduled an event for preschoolers, to demonstrate the movements of the sun and the moon and the transition of daytime into night.

Trailside continues its Spring Skies program on Sundays this month. The two prominent spring constellations, Leo and Virgo, Will be discussed. Participants also will be shown how to locate Mars. Shows begin at 2 p.m. No children under six are permitted.

The planetarium also will continue the Laser Eclipse show

The Laser Light show, set to the music of Pink Floyd, will be held Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. No children under 10. For more information, call 789-3670.

#### Board meetings

The Board of Education's next public meeting is scheduled for July 11.

On July 12, the board will convene to interview candidates for the position of board attorney. That meeting is not open to the public.

Later that day a joint meeting of representatives from the six constituent municipalities of the Union County Regional High School District will be held.

The public is invised to Deerfield School for this meeting, when deregionalization will be discussed.



Board of Education members Linda Esemplare, Sany Rivieccio and Richard Kress discuss the merits of several policy revisions presented to the board Monday night. The board will vote on the policy changes during its next meeting, scheduled for July 11.

#### School board introduces

During this week's meeting the Board of Education introduced rough drafts of policies it may adopt before the next school year.

One policy addressed procedures school officials would follow if school staff, police officers or other third parties attempted to question or apprehend a student. In what is a revision of an existing policy written in 1979, this version anticipates actions by police and Division of Youth and Pamily Services agents.

This version mandates the presence questioning of a student during the school day on school property. In the law enforcement officers are involved, the following stens should be taken:

 If the officer has a juvenile complaint or warrant, the principal shall request the questioning by delayed until the parents or guardians are present. If the officer denies the request, the principal will continue to contact the parents and will remain with the pupil during the questioning.

• If the officer does not have a warrent, it will be the reapprobable of the principal to determine the nature of the inquiry, and the need for conducting it on school grounds.

If the principal allows the questioning to occur in school, the parents or guardians must be notified. If they cannot be reached, the principal shall be present during questioning.

The district shall make every effort to establish a close and cordial relationship with local law enforcement and other agencies," the policy also states, "while ensuring that the parents/guardians are informed and pupil rights protected."

If a representative of the Division of Youth and Family Services is involved, that representative will determine the need of the parents'

cvision also addresses positioning by private

"If a private person Wishes to imes!" tion a pupil on school property during the school day, the policy states, the request and give their permission before the principal will permit the private person to question the papil.

The policy does not include provisions regarding drug and alcohol use by pupils. There are procedures in place — the safe and drug-free schools code - that already have been adopted by the board.

The welfare of children, relating to safety on school grounds, was addressed with another policy

Regarding students' arrival at and departure from school grounds, school officials will "seek the cooperation" of parents to ensure children will be supervised on school grounds during lunch recess, before school and after school. No student will be allowed to leave the property before the end of the school day without the permission of the principal. Children leaving before dismissal must be accompanied by a parent, who will report to the main office.

"A record shall be kept indicating the legal custodian of each pupil," the policy also states. "Such custodian shall be responsible for informing the chief school administrator of arry change in the pupil's distody."

provide a voluntary fingerprinting program in companion with the Union County Stierth's Department have to provide written authorization to allow their children to participate.

The board considered the lingerprinting and the attendence-related items in the policy to be helpful in identifying missing children.

The pupil safety policy mandates school principals to supervise the creation of a district-wide safety program that emphasizes accident prevention. The staff will be responsible for making sure the rules are carried out, canecially with regard to use of protective

"The staff must maintain complete classroom and playground supervision during regular school hours," the policy also states.

### State cuts millions from school budget

By Mark Crudele Correspondent

The New Jersey State Department of Education has reduced the Union County Regional High Schools' hudget by \$2.7 million, bringing the district's tax levy to its lowest level in seven years.

The budget went to the state education commissioner's office after delegations from the six constituent municipalities could not agree on how much to slash from the budget, which

was rejected by voters on April 18.
"I was hoping that the ax municipalities could agree on a single figure to be reduced and we would avoid having the commissioner intervene." said Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik. "However that did not occur, the residents now will be granted much less of a tax levy to support the regional high schools. We now have to review carefully the implications for the budget for 1995-96."

The regional's new budget totals \$24,701,050.

Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark and Carwood agreed to ask the district to cut \$350,000 from the defeated budget, and the district also offered to cut that amount But Mouritainside asked for \$800,000, and Berkeley Heights councilmembers said they

The reduction of \$2.7 million from the tax levy involves slashing the seneral fund budget by \$1.2 million and adding \$1.5 million to the regional's surplus, said Mike Azzara, director of finance for the state Education Department -----

Azzara said he saw the reduction could be made after reviewing the budget from the current fiscal year. He said that the district had clearly overbudgeted in certain accounts, which would free up money from this year's surplus to be put toward next

"By looking at this year's budget," said Azzara, "we saw that there were a number of accounts where the district was not going to use money it had originally appropriated. At the same overbudgeted for next year."

Of the \$1.1 million to be cut due to

overbudgeting, the state has mandated the following: • \$400,000 come from salaries:

• \$260,000 come from other employee benefits; • \$350,000 come from operation

and maintainance, and

• \$175,000 come from contracts and services for transportation. Azzara said the \$2.7 million reduction is "reasonable" and that "they

clearly overestimated in these areas last year." He added that he was aided by Union County Superintendent of

Schools Leonard Fitts in determining

Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti, who chaired the summit of the six constituent municipalities' municipal leaders in May, has maintained that the district's budgeted surplus of \$560,000 was too low. Objecting to the regional's proposed 1995-96 budget, he called for the district to have at least \$2 million.

According to district records, the reduction in the budget is the largest the regional district has ever seen. During the regional board meeting

on Tuesday, members expressed concern over future budgets, saying that ing the 1995-96 year would result in a

further out of \$4 million from the regional findert in 1996-97 Azzara said he has never seen this large a mandate either and that "it's

rare for a manicipality to fall to agree to star lovy. This is the lings Regional High School Board of

Education fronts and find build she is "very disappointed" that the This year marked the first time a

district budget has been appealed to the commissioner in 17 years, The high school district could

appeal the commissioner's decision to the state board and then to the appellate division and even to the state Supreme Court," said board attorney Lawrence Schwartz.

# Board sends

By Jay Hochberg

Managing Editor

The mother of special education student derived some satisfaction from the Board of Education this week, when permission was granted for her son to attend a boarding school in New York.

Tina Lentis, whose son Billy attends Summit Middle School, said Monday she has spent months trying to transfer her child because of what she said was a failure on the part of Summit educators to meet the boy's

Billy, 13, was diagnosed as dyslexic by doctors at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Before that, the child was classified at different times as suffering from attention deficit disorder, as being retarded and neurologically impaired.

Despite his learning disability, he has been promoted through the ranks of the Summit school system. He passed through the Brayton and Jefferson elementary schools, earning

The speech pathologists at CSH warned Summit school officials that Billy would fall further behind, but Lentis said, they did not respond.

In September, he will begin seventh grade; according to his mother, Billy's reading skills are at the second-

The school the boy will attend is located in upstate New York and is designed for students with handicaps. On Monday evening, the Board of Education approved the out-of-district placement of the student for the coming school year.

Billy will attend the school, at a cost to the school district of \$17,100; the Lentis family will pay all other costs - including books, extracurricular activities and transportation - involved in the sleep-away school. After the board agreed on the expenditure, Lentis called a discrepancy to their attention: The board agreed on \$17,100, but the amount should have totaled \$18,600.

Lentis, who lobbied the Board of Education for about six months, was assured by board member Richard Kress that the money matter will be

She said Billy is excited over the prospect of starting over at a school with facilities he needs.

"He has an IQ of 115," she said. "With a multisensory approach, he

Billy's new school also will allow him to participate in a track and field program, an activity in which the teenager excels. "Summit Middle School wouldn't let him join their team," his mother said. "They claimed he would wander off."

### Fire Department to study entry system

The Volunteer Fire Department, along with the Borough Council, is studying the use of rapid entry systems for gaining access to private property during fires.

Appending to Fire Chief James San-ford, rapid entry systems involve the installation on a building of a lockbox that contains the keys to the doors. All of the boxes in the borough would be opened with a single key.
"Rapid entry access allows the Fire Department to better serve the community by paining access quicker," Sanford said. "If we had to wait for a representative of the building to arrive, that would waste precious time. The fire could get larger in that time. If a sprinkler pipe burst, we could reduce water damage as well."

The borough would possess three copies of the master key to all of the lock-boxes, according to the chief, and would be used only during fire emergencies. Two keys would be locked in fire trucks, and the third would remain in the municipal vault.

The Knox system, recommended by the Pire Department, would cost

the borough \$2,000, plus installation

The cost for businesses that partici-

pate would start at \$130. Companies that store chemicals on their premises would have the option of installing a cabinet flat would contain information or ... Meeting Safety Data Sheets — on What chemicals are stored inside.

"If we had a fire in a warehouse, we would be able to got knowledge of what phemiods are inside for marketods of enthattishment and beeth hexards



New Potery Citio Intemper Helating Whitel is congra-tulated by Maurialitaliae Plotally President Marsha Carlogs upon her induction. Wittel a resident of Cranfoca is the president of the Mannalitation of the president Stank She a grant solid Activities Stank Linversity and are used attacked the Application held the Stank She and the same and the Application held the Stank Banking and the Stank Stank Stank Application held the Stank Banking and the Stank Stank Stank Application held the Stank Banking and the Stank Stank Stank

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#### How to reach us:

Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

#### Voice-Malle

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#### News Items:

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

#### Letters to the editor:

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

#### To place a display ad:

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

#### To place a classified ad:

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

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

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

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#### police blotter

 On June 12, a 1995 red, two-door BMW, valued at \$45,900 was stolen from the parking lot of Sun Tavern on Route 22 West. The car was recovered on June 14 in Newark.

• On June 16, there was an attempted car theft involving a 1995 tan Acura parked at Dorf Associates on Mill Lane between 4 and 8:10 p.m. According to police, the car alarm sounded and scared the thief off. The car also had an antitheft device on the steering wheel.

• On June 16, there was an attempted theft of a 1994 red BMW four-door that was parked in the L'Affair Restaurant lot. According to police, the car ignition was broken out, but there was no sign of forced entry and "they didn't get the

• Between 7 p.m. on June 17 and 7:55 p.m. on June 18 at 1230 Route 22 West, a victim stated he had parked his 1987 GMC black Blazer and locked it. When he returned to the car, the rear window was smashed out. A Magnavox camcorder and tripod were missing. According to police, these items were the only things taken.

• On June 17 at 4:30 p.m., Patrol Officer Richard Latargia stopped a 1991 silver Toyota on Route 22. The vehicle was operated by a man police identified as Paul E. Rojas.

According to police, Rojas's registration was suspended and upon talking to the officer, Rojas presented false identification. The suspect was charged with hindering apprehension and motor vehicle charges.

• On June 18 at Sun Tavern, a car was broken into between 4:45 and 8:52 p.m. According to police, the driver's side window was smashed out and a portable AT&T phone was missing.

• On June 18 between 4 and 10:14 p.rn., a 1991 green, four-door Volkswagen was stolen on Route 22. Also stolen from the vehicle were 25 compact discs, valued at approximately \$300; a Pioneer CD player, valued at \$500; and two Pioneer speakers. The car has not been recovered to date.

#### Key to relaxation sought through reflexes

Borough resident Robert Paul McDonald will welcome a "reflexology" specialist, who will lead a training program, today through Sunday. Reflexology techniques, involving

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manipulation of reflex points, is an ancient healing practice, according to Laura Norman, who will lead the 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 uncrapy to get your blood flowing, stimulating the body's natural healing abilities," she added. "It also helps the body cleanse itself of impurities."

The program will be held today and tomorrow from 6-10 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 502 Central Avenue in Westfield. For more information, call McDonald at 654-6944.

#### Dealing with cancer

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a tollfree 800 number.

The service provides information for patients, families and the general public on all aspects related to cancer, including causes, prevention, detection, treatment and patient services.

To reach this service, call 800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

#### Fitts denies extension on candidate

#### Board members downplay relevance to deregionalization debate

#### By Mark Crudele Correspondent

Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts refused to give the Regional High School Board of Education additional time to choose a new representative for the open Berkeley Heights seat.

The board is currently split 4-4 on the issue of deregionalization, likely meaning that the new member will be the

The board had asked Fitts for an extension to reinterview and seek new applicants after realizing it could not agree on any of the current three applicants.

Fitts said the law does not allow him to grant an extension.

"It states that the board has 65 days to make a decision," he explained. "Failure to do that makes it the statutory duty of the county superintendent to act."

Fitts wrote to the district on June 12 and informed them he wants four things:

• A chronology of what has happened so far in the

search for a new member. • The availability of the position readvertised, with the

applications sent directly to him. .A list of the candidates in the most recent school board

election. • A list of other persons who might be interested in serving in the position.

The board voted 5-3 to ask Fitts for the extension, according to board President Joan Toth, because "we couldn't make a decision. We felt there might have been a chance we would be allowed to readvertise the position and seek new candidates."

While Toth said she is disappointed that the board was not allowed to make the choice because "it is our obligation," she said she was relieved that Fitts would advertise for new candidates.

Toth also said the board knew the law when it asked for the extension. "I thought perhaps he would give us some consideration. We knew the guidelines, but were hoping he would make an exception for us."

She said the board could not choose Lawrence McDonald, Alok Chakrabarti or Alan Wu to replace the Berkeley Heights seat vacated by Michael Rodgers in April. Rodgers cited business obligations as his reason for resigning.

Springfield representative Ned Sambur, one of the three members who voted against the request for more time, charged that the board was neglecting its duty by not making an appointment during its June 6 meeting.

"A board should have nine members," he said. 'The statute was set up that way. This board has had plenty of time to make a decision."

Board Vice President Donald Paris said he favored asking for the extension because he hadn't reached a decision. "I wasn't fully satisfied with any of the three at that point. We wanted to let calmer minds prevail, and conduct another round of interviews. We only met for 15 to 20 minutes with each."

Theresa LiCausi, Springfield's other representative, agreed. "I don't like to be forced into a decision. I wanted to feel a little more secure about our choice."

Thomas Foregger, who now represents Berkeley Heights alone, said he hopes a decision is made soon. We had three very fine candidates come forward and volunteer to serve. I am disappointed that the board was unable to fulfill its statutory obligation to appoint someone within the allowed 65 days. I hope Dr. Fitts will choose one of the

three candidates. Berkeley Heights voters are entitled to have two representatives."

Most board members said they don't feel the deregionalization angle of choosing a replacement for Rodgers is

The future of the attempt by four sending towns to let voters decide if they want to break up the regional district is now in the hands of a four-member board of review in Trenton. That body, comprised of Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz, the state treasurer, a member of the state Board of Education and a representative from the Division of Local Government Services, will conduct public hearings on the issue and then decide if there should be a vote on it.

If the matter is put on referendum, four of the six towns comprising the district must approve, as must an overall majority of voters in the district.

Carmine Venes, Mountainside's representative, said, "Deregionalization is not in the board's hands now, We, as a group, will not decide whether there is a vote or not. The answer will come out of Treaton. Whether the new board member is pro- or anti-dissolution will not make that much difference."

LiCausi added, 'The issue of dissolution is in the hands of the state. There is nothing else for this board to do regarding deregionalization.'

Sambur said he believes the new member's opinion about dissolution will have a "small" impact.

"There will be times when there is a need for responses from the board," Sambur said. "How these questions are answered will be determined by the feeling of the new member. But is it an overriding factor? No."

Other board members have said deregionalization is such a divisive topic for discussion that some members judged the three candidates by their stands on it.

A vote was taken during the June 6 meeting to approve Lawrence McDonald as the second Berkeley Heights representative, but that motion only garnered three votes. Sources indicate McDonald had said during interviews that although he was not as qualified as the board members to talk about dissolution, he would be open to considering it.

"I would like to tell the people of Berkeley Heights," Sambur said, "that if anyone is thinking of running, tell the board you don't have an opinion. Because if you have an opinion, it becomes a litmus test. Anyone who says they might even be open to the possibility of deregionalization will not be allowed to get on. That issue can doom a candidate."

Not true, said Toth. "We asked for an extension because we wanted to make a fair and open-minded choice. My decision was not based on dissolution, no matter what others think."

Although he has already advised against the current form of dissolution proposed. Fitts said his opinion on the topic will not influence his decision regarding the board member.

"Deregionalization is history as far as my involvement," he said. "The issue now is to fill a seat so we have a complete board. I will look at every candidate fairly and openly, and make my decision based on what that person can do overall for the district."

But Sambur added, "One would hope, given the recent election in Berkeley Heights, where a member wi ideas defeated a sitting board president by a margin of two to one, that Dr. Fitts would take that into consideration and not appoint a member whose views are contrary to those of

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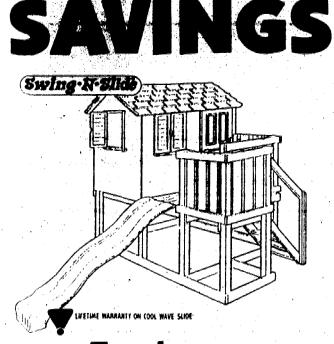


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# High schools' top students prepare for real world

# Valedictorians and salutatorians will remember close friends, fun times on their way to college and careers

Staff Writer

As graduation draws near, the valedictorians and salutatorians of the Union County Regional High Schools prepare for the big day and the com-LIV. Years we have some one or semant of the

Jonethan Payton valedictorian Alex Gitter plans to attend the University of Virginia in September to study pre-med and psychology on her way toward a career in child psychiatry,

Gitter wouldn't discuss the speech she will deliver during commencement so as not to "spoil it for everyone," although she did say that she would speak about "the issue of respect in Jonathan Dayton."

"My fondest memory of high school is probably participation in the theater," said the veteran of "all of the plays" produced in the past four years. L'a formed a lot of very close friend ships and learned a lot from my director. We had a sense of community," she added. "I felt my time was well spent. I also learned several important things - not just about acting, but about life."

Gitter could probably win an award

tatorian, respectively.

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styles, finishes and colors.

for the most scholarships received, as she was the recipient of 12.

Among the most substantial awards she received were the AT&T academic scholarship award for \$10,000 a year for four years; the Westfield Rotary Scholarship for \$14,000 a year the Tylenol Scholarship for \$1,000 a year; and the Edward Thetcher Astle Memorial Scholarship for \$1,800 was

Gitter also seceived the Westfield Jaycees scholarship award for \$2,500: the Junior Women's Club of Westfield Scholarship for \$1,000; the Bikay products Sam Pillar Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000; the Balturrol Golf Club Scholarship for \$500; and the Egylaphold Lyone Club Scholer ship for \$300.

Gitter plans to "live it up" aboard the World Yacht in New York City with family and friends and she will also be attending Project Graduation.

"I think we'll have a lot of fun," Gitter said. "I'm excited to be able to say goodbye to everybody at the same

Gitter gave advice to the under-

sovemor Livingston Regional Right School Principal Rosalle Lamonte congratulates

look to your home with Revival '

a complete

traditionally

line of

cast brass construction

matching accessories

- ceramic valving

Deepa Sekhar and Karen Chu on being named the school's valedictorian and salu-

will be easier to work hard later if you start right from the beginning - but don't forget to have fun."

The top student said she couldn't have gotten where she is without the benefit of sple models.

My sther has definitely been the most important part of my life and the most supportive. My mother has also been very supportive and given me a lot of love," she added.

"I also think that Jodie Poster is an excellent role model for both men and women," she said of the graduate of Yale University, who went back to Hollywood to win two Academy Awards.

Dayton salutatorian Angels Carrelli Princeton University in the fall, where she will major in chemical

engineering. I would like to go to medical school," Carrelli said. "I'm thinking of being a pediatrician or someone who works with children in some way."

Carrelli was very active in high school sports and said those expericlassmen: "Work hard now because it" ences would endure in her memory.

"All of my cross country team memories are my fondest memories from high school," she added. "They made high school great I made a let of great friends and had a chance to work with a really great coach: Mr. William Byrne Hamman

Carrelli also received flumerous scholarships. She was the recipient of the Rosenstiehl Scholarship from the Mountainside Board of Education that will provide \$1,000 a year for four years; the Edward J. Bloustein Award also for \$1,000 year for four years; the James J. Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship award for \$6,600 a year, the Mountainside Education Association Scholarship for \$1,000; and the Tricia DeRosa Memorial Scholarship for

When she addresses her classmates loday, Carrelli will be spentir values she learned by participating in extra-curricular activities. "I learned the only way to succeed is to work hard," she explained.

Tonight Carrelli will attend Project Graduation. "I'm looking forward to it because it's the last time we'll be together as a class," she added.

To the underclassmen who will be together again in September, Carrelli said hard work and perseverence will see them through to their own graduation.

Carrellie too, relied on mentors for inspiration and guidance throughout high school.

"Mr. Byrne is my mentor because he helped me not only with cross country but he brought out the best in us," she said. "He taught us how to work hard, keep at it and not to get discouraged."

"And of course my parents are my

mentors because they always supported me in everything I did."

Governor Livingston's valedictorian Deepa Sekhar of Berkeley Heights also will continue to the Ivy Letique in September. The top syndent will street Brown University to study medicina

"I want to be a dector," she said, but I'm not sure what kind yet."

Sekhar recalled many good times from the past four years - including the prom, the Science Olympiad and the Speech and Debate Club trip to Florida - but is looking forward to today. "I'm sure graduation is going to be my favorite event," she said.

Sekhar received both a \$4,000 National Merit Scholarship through Bristol Meyers and a \$400 faculty scholarship to help with the costs of

In her speech, Sekhar plans to talk about the era during which her peer group grew up, including the events and cultural forces that shaped the

"We grew up isolated from the rest of the world and now's a time when we're stepping into the real world." she explained. Everyone says how bitter and cold the real world is, and so I'm asking the students to remember how they are now: full of excitement and anticipation, and not to lose that or get down if the world is tough."

Sekhar too offered some advice to

the younger high school students. "I would say that even if it doesn't seem like the work will come to an end, put the effort in because it's definitely worth it -- especailly when you receive that big envelope from the college you've dreamed of."

Although there were many teachers and staff who were important to her along the way. Sckhar is thankful for

two in particular. "There's so many nice teachers that did so much for me," she said. "Jim Davitt, who's retiring this year, came in the morning, second period just for

Also significant to Sekhar is chemistry teacher and Science Olympiad team advisor John Penna.

physics.'

me to do a lab, so I could take AP

"He chaperoned 15 of us during the Science Olympiad tournament," Sekhar said. "He's been wonderful about chaperoning and he's always bringing new opportunities to our attention IT there's any competitions or sciencerelated opportunities he always offers it to us."

Governor Livingston salutatorian Karen Chu, a resident of Murray Hill, reflected on her high school years.

"My favorite memory was attending the Carnegie Mellon Summer Program, where they had careers in applied science and technology. I worked in a biotechnology lab for research?

"I enjoyed the whole experience: the people I got to meet and work with and the entire experience was extraordinary."

"All the teachers at Governor Livingston are great," Chu continued. They encourage you and they're there for you when you need belp."

Chu will be attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall where she will major either in genetic engineering or in molecular biology, possibly in preparation for a career in medicine.

#### Newspapers names Worrall

Worrall Community Newspapers has selected the valedictorians of Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools and GLHS's salutatorian as our Whiz Kids for 1995.

Dayton senior Alex Gitter's name should be familiar to readers of the Leader. She has appeared in January's "Student of the Month" pictorial and transfered lined in many honor rolls, the same tops to high it all the same and

The Springfield resident ranks first in her class of 187 students, with her

4.23 grade point average. Plus, Gitter SATs, with 700 in the verbal and 740 scored 1310 on the Scholastic Assess-ment Test, with 610 points in the verbal section and 700 in the math.

Governor Livingston valedictorian Deepa Sekhar is another student familiar to our readers. In addition to being included in many honor rolls, Sekhar has been featured in photographs of some of the school plays in which she has taken past.

With her 4.44 grade point average, Sekhar ranked first in her class at GLHS. She scored a 1440 og the

#### 'Whiz Kids'

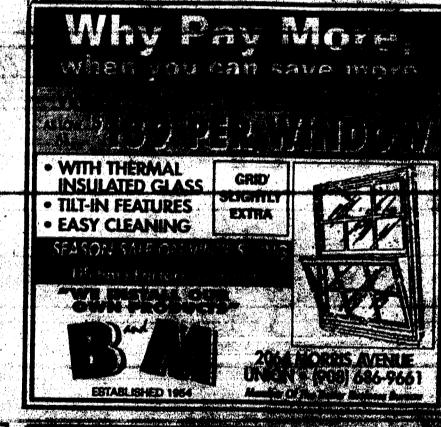
in the math section

Governor Livingston's salutatorian, Karen Chu, placed second in class rank behind Sekhar. She has attained a 4.33 G.P.A., including six A pluses and three As. On the SATs. she scored 1430 — 660 on the verbal and 770 on the math.

Worrall Community Newspapers THE POST OF MEET IN IDESE SILE dents in their ruthing dickervors, as well as to every member of the regional high schools gradicating classes of 1995.



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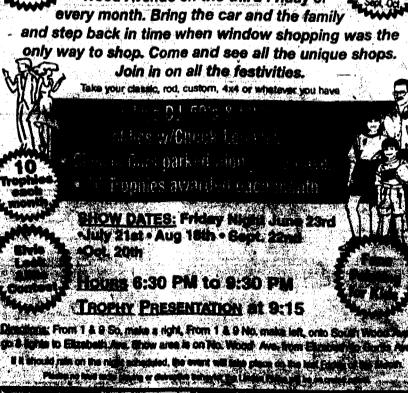


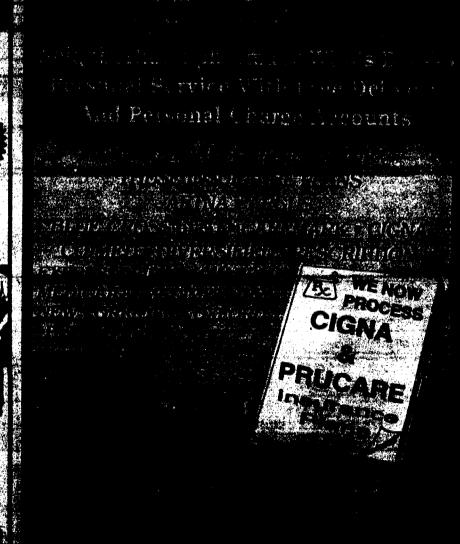
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# Regional board members object to lawyer's role

By Mark Crudele Correspondent

Four members of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education have said a document, written by the board's attorney, does not represent the views of the majority of the board.

The four members—Carnage Venes of Mountainside, Ned Sambur of Springfield, Robert E. Jeans of Kenilworth and Thomas H. Foregger of Berkeley Heights—co-wrote a letter to state Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz. In that letter they said a petition sent by board attorney Lawrence Schwartz in reponse to constituent towns' appeals to the state to examine the proposed dissolution of the district "does not represent the views of a majority of our current board which has eight members."

During the board's May 23 meeting, Foregger attempted to pass a motion which would have had the regional board vote on Schwartz's petition. But on the advice of Schwartz, acting board chairwoman Virginia Muskus did not allow the motion, which had been seconded, to be made.

At that time, Schwartz accused Foregger of playing politics with the motion to "bring the petition to a vote because it will deadlock the board 4-4 and the board will not approve the motion."

In response, local boards of education in Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights have written Klagholz, asking him to invalidate Schwartz's petition.

Those boards write in their request that "it is clear that this answer does not represent the views of a majority of the regional board" citing the four board members' letter as proof.

"The statute requires that an answer be filed but the answer is to be that of the regional district as authorized by its board," continued the letter of the four local boards. "A pleading which merely reflects the views of the regional board's attorney and/or the peculiar viewpoint of an unidentified 'committee' is not the answer of the regional district."

In his response to the local boards, Schwartz wrote "there is no legal requirement for a board resolution prior to the filing of the answer to any contested petition... Since the filing of an answer is mandatory, no authorizing resolution is needed."

Schwartz also said he believes the matter should be handled inside the district. "The regional board members, individually and as a whole, are quite capable of addressing their own internal legal affairs. This is not a matter for opposing counsel."

The friction between the attorney and the four board members continued into the June 6 board meeting.

At that time, Foregger said the legal costs the district has incurred during recent deregionalization matters have totaled \$18,000 through March 31, with an additional \$4,000 in April.

The Berkeley Heights representative also complained of having difficulties in reviewing legal bills in the past.

"I asked to see the legal bills and was told they could only be reviewed in the office and the attorney had to be present," Foregger said of his experience.

"I made it clear the district should not incur any expense for this review since I was not asking for the attorney to be present. They agreed," he added. "District administration, consisting of Peter Lanzi, business administrator, and Superintendent Donald Merachnik was also interested, so they chose to sit in on part of the review."

Foregger said he has been denied possession of copies of Schwartz's bills. "The bills detail how public funds are being spent; that makes them a public record," he also said. "The public interest is not served by keeping this material from board members. A board member who wishes to see them should be able to see them without taking time off from work. All board members should

The board's split over deregionalization matters extended to the debate of the lawyer's billing.

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Students of the month

Contrary of Replace High School District Middling a recent of the Students and Student

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Judith Wickline presents dual Student of the Month awards to Barbara Fowler and David Gubernat. Fowler, a resident of Mountainside, has maintained a grade point average of 3.95 and is ranked fifth in her class. She has served as secretary of the Environmental Club and has been an active member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club and Stage Crew in addition to competing on several sports teams. In September, she plans on attending Allegheny College to study marine biology and environmental science. Springfield resident David Gubernat has attained a 3.9 G.P.A. and is ranked eighth in his class. He serves as business manager of the school yearbook and treasurer of the Key Club in addition to being an active member of the National Honor Society and several sports teams. He plans on attending Rutgers University to study

Regional plans meetings

The Union County Regional High School Board of Bducation has announced its schedule of meetings for the 1995-96 academic year.

for the 1995-96 academic year.

The first meetings will be during

• July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

• Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

• Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

#### Reading list

The Springfield Public Library has set aside the books on the regional high school district's summer reading tiet

The books have been placed on book carts near the reference desk and are marked with special yellow labels to make them visible.

The library has ordered extra copies of books that have proved to be popular in the past, and will keep them in the carts until the summer reading assignment is completed in September.

The library will be open daily all summer but will be closed on Saturdays.

Students from throughout the district may borrow books from the library if they bring a valid library card from their hometown library.

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#### Trailside plans festival

The Trailside Nature & Science Center is seeking artisans, crafts people, and food vendors to demonstrate colonial crafts and work skills, or to sell their colonial products at its 14th annual Harvest Festival.

The festival, on Sept. 24 from 1-5 p.m., will be a celebration of colonial and Native American life, and will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonial games, food and more

Examples of craft and work skills being sought are: blacksmithing, kick wheel pottery, broommaking, shoemaking and quilting.

Participants who wish to sell their products will be charged a fee. For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at 789-3670, Tuesday-Saturday.

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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 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.

• The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

#### Tuesday

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Ballets, in the particular part



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#### Clean house

The infighting that will characterize the debate about deregionalization of the high school district has begun, with Regional High School Board of Education Attorney Lawrence Schwartz firing the first shot on behalf of the anti-deregionalization side of the board.

The board is now divided about how to approach the state Department of Education for guidance in the proposed dissolution of the district.

That split also has created an opportunity for the school district's administration — in this case, Schwartz — to act as it sees fit.

Schwartz drafted a petition in the name of the board, but according to four of its members, that document does not reflect the view of the majority.

In his petition, Schwartz told Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz that the Regional Board of Education opposes putting the issue of deregionalization before the voters on a ballot.

Mountainside's Carmine Venes; Springfield's Ned Sambun Robert Jeans of Kenilworth and Thomas Foregger of Berkeley Heights contacted the commissioner to say that the current members of the board disagree with the position conveyed by that paper.

This petition was the subject of a fiery debate during the board's May 23 meeting. At that time, Foregger asked for a vote on the petition; his motion was seconded. But Schwartz stepped in, advising acting board President Virginia Muskus to table the motion.

She did.

Then Schwartz accused Foregger of playing politics with deregionalization, saying such a vote would "deadlock the board," thus killing the petition.

In response, four local boards of education — Mountainside's, Springfield's, Kenilworth's and Berkeley Heights' - have added their opinions, asking Klagholz to void Schwartz's petition on the grounds that the majority opinion of the regional board had not been presented.

"The statute requires that an answer be filed, but the answer is to be that of the regional district as authorized by its board," the four local boards' joint letter says. "A pleading which merely reflects the views of the regional board's attorney, and/or the peculiar viewpoint of an unidentified 'committee,' is not the answer of the regional district."

Schwartz responded to that letter by telling the four local boards that "there is no legal requirement for a board resolution prior to the filing of the answer to any contested petition... Since the filing of an answer is mandatory, no authorizing resolution is needed."

It seems Schwartz has cited the letter of the law to say the matter should be handled within the district. The spirit of the laws that influence the regional board's actions, however, appear to be a casualty in this fight.

' If four members of the board disagree with the other members about an issue, but have their opinion considered that of a minority's, how will the matter be handled within the district?

The regional board must come to grips with changing times. There are members on the board who were elected not only in decisive votes, but in stunning protest votes. Foregger and Sambur were chosen over incumbents by an electorate voicing its displeasure with the board.

It should be remembered that Foregger defeated board President Burton Zitomer in a landslide. It is also worth noting that Sambur was elected largely because of his promise to bring the topic of deregionalization before the board for discussion...

The disdain some board members feel for the newcomers is seen during simple discussions of parliamentary procedure and board policy.

While the friction makes for lively debate — and takes some of the burden of asking questions off audience members — this Board of Education has some serious inhouse problems to solve before it can even pretend to be ready to set policy for three high schools.

Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik must be heard from on this matter. Schwartz is employed by the board, but his everyday courses of action are directed by Merachnik's administration.

It would be naive to expect the superintendent to work toward deregionalization because he doesn't think dissolving the district would benefit the education of students. However, if the mere discussion of the issue becomes a barrier between two factions of the Board of Education, Merachnik should step in and ensure that the board's attorney appears not to be playing favorites with board members.

"If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is the principle of free thought — not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought of those we hate."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

#### Mountainside Echo

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# SPINION PAGE



SAYING NO - Westlake School students graduate from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program in a ceremony at Beechwood School on June 14. Graduates Brian Wedemeyer, Jesse Abeles, Jason Salters, Clifford Leon, Sam Battaglia and Chris Butler finished the course, which was made possible thanks to efforts made by the Mountainside Municipal Alliance. Representing the borough's Police Department are Sgt. Scot Worswick and Lt. John Olock. The program was funded by the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

## Many memorable events took place in June

Once again this old planet Earth has rolled around to what we poor mortals call the month of June. The mere mention of June brings to mind all sorts of thoughts of things which have happened in June, such as the end of the school year, and the start of a long summer vacation for those students who will be returning to classes in the fall. The start of the season of summer begins in June, usually on the 21st day of that month, but will vary slightly, depending on Leap Year, and other minor adjustments to the calendar.

Down through history many important events have taken place in this sixth month of the year. During the American Revolution the state of New Jersey was invaded by the British and Hessian soldiers from Staten Island on the dark night of June 6, 1780, which resulted in the battles of Connecticut Farms, Elizabethtown and Springfield.

In this invasion, about 6,000 men were ferried across the Arthur Kill, the waterway which separates Staten Island from New Jersey, and marched up Water Street (now Elizabeth Avenue) in Elizabethtown to High Street. Here they were met by a dozen American Militiamen, who fired a volley of shots into the advancing column, and ran to warn the town of the presence of enemy troops. A lucky shot had inflicted a severe leg wound upon British Gen. Thomas Sterling knocking him off of his horse. The officer second in command ordered the column to halt until daylight,

#### The Way It Was

By William Frolich

which enabled the Minutemen to gather for defense.

The British plan was to move forward toward Morristown, where General Washington was still in winter quarters, with only about 3,800 men left of his army after a frightfully hard winter. It was assumed that his defeat and capture would be a simple matter for the well-trained British and their Hessian mercenaries.

During the advance toward Connecticut Farms, (now Union) a small skirmish took place where the Colonial road met Galloping Hill Road, and casualties resulted. A large stone boulder now marks the spot, in Roselle Park. Summoned from the countryside, the American militia met and held the enemy near the Connecticut Farms Church. This unexpected heavy resistance forced the British to break off the attack, and retire into Elizabethtown.

Here they set up camp in the eastern part of town, where General Hand attempted to dislodge them with cannon fire, but soon ceased this operation as being ineffective.

On the 23rd of June the British tried again, this time advancing to Springfield, where they were defeated by militia and Continental soldiers under General Greene. In their anger, the enemy looted and burned the village, leaving only four houses unburned, which they used as hospitals. Foiled in their plans, the enemy beat a hasty retreat all of the way back to Staten Island, and gave up the idea of captur-

ing Washington and his army. By a coincidence, the 6th day of June was also the day the British were involved in another invasion. This, of course, was the famous D-Day invasion of Nazi-held France in 1944, and this time the American Army was fighting with them.

There were other memorable events which took place in the month of June. There is Flag Day, celebrated on the 14th as the day that the Continental Congress adopted the 13 stripes and stars as the official banner of our United States, back in 1777.

For many years the third Sunday of June has been celebrated as Father's Day, a sort of companion to Mother's Day, which comes in May. In Allaire State Park the Pine Creek Railroad marks Pather's Day as the time to reenact the Great Locomotive Chase, an actual incident of the Civil War. This is played as a time for fun, where authentically uniformed Confederate and Union soldiers steal or rescue oldtime steam trains occupied by visitors to the park. Firing pistols and muskets loaded with only black powder, but no shot, the troops blaze away at each other, while costumed ladies tend to the wounded, who miraculously

recover in order to do it all over again

a half-hour later in the day. Another memorable date in June is the 28th of the month, which is the date of the Battle of Monmouth, which took place in 1778, when the British forces occupying Philadelphia moved out and crossed New Jersey, followed by Washington and his army from Valley Forge. The two armies met near Freehold, and Monmouth Battlefield is now a state park. Parades and re-enactments are held each year near this date to mark the

On the 200th anniversary of this battle, in 1978, nearly 15,000 "soldiers" engaged in the re-enactment of the battle, on the original battlefield, and nearly as many spectators were present. The intense heat of the battle in 1778 had as many casualties from exhaustion as from enemy action, and the heat in 1978 caused as many. Modern ambulances were very visible during the re-enactment, caring for

Historians claim that the original battle ended in a draw, without a decisive result, but others see it as an American victory, as the Americans had been able to stand up to the trained soldiers of the British army and forced the army to retreat to Staten Island.

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

#### result of hard living rgan transplants are

It seems the medical profession has been called upon to act as God. We refer to Mickey Mantle and his new liver and how he got it.

Authorities at the hospital where the transplant was made say Mantle's deteriorating condition made it necessary that he obtain a new liver as quickly as possible since his very life depended on it. Within one day, a donor was found and Mickey received a new liver to sustain him.

Doctors swear that Mantle's celebrity status had nothing to do with his getting prompt attention while other Joe Nobodys have to wait sometimes up to three months to get a transplant.

The patients who are lucky to get prompt attention are said to be in a life-threatening condition and any delay could cause death. Mantle was described to be in that condition.

However, let us create a scenario. Suppose there were two such cases in a hospital. One patient, on the celebrity level of Mantle, while the other was Joe Nobody. Both were in need of immediate, and I mean immediate transplants to save one life. Doctors are called in and they are asked to make a life or death decision. Who gets the new organ? Does Mr. Celebrity or Mr. Nobody get it? Without \*being cynical or suspicious, I think I know who would get that organ, and so do you.

Another issue enters into this problem of organ transplants. We wonder how this new trend toward prolonging life has on those who think it interferes with a sort of divine plan that more or less says "When the time comes to die, you die, just as our grandparents died when the time

came." When I was a kid, there were no organ transplants and if you came to a point in your life where grave illness overtook you, doctors would try everything within their power to keep the patient alive. But the time did come when life just ebbed away and that was that, as hard as that might be on family and friends. Two of my grandmothers and one grandfather died before they were 70, while

See It By Norman Rauscher

another grandfather died at 84 in 1940. An uncle died from tuberculosis at the age of 37 while another uncle died of lung cancer at 51. The family saw that death was lurking nearby and plans were made to accept death when \* it finally came.

Today we have organized groups begging for persons to donate their organs to others so they might have a longer life. The concept is noble; but we think some ethicists might have trouble accepting this concept,

Then there's another issue on organ transplants that must be addressed. Although he was a modern hero, a legend on the baseball diamond, Mantle abused his liver through 40 years of hard drinking with his buddies like the late Billy Martin. Mantle's illness cannot be blamed on anyone else but Mantle. Acquaintances would say that by 10 in the morning, Mickey would be halfloaded and his lunches would consist of several Bloody Marys and a six pack of beer. This would be followed by some serious drinking at dinner and a nightcap or two before bedtime.

I sort of feel sorry for that old liver of Mantle's; it got more punishment that it deserved. But after a while how much can a liver take and after 40 years? It probably screamed out, enough!

Now, the question is: should a person who has abused an important part of his body by drinking heavily for 40 years be given the same consideration as the who lived a prudent life but was suddenly hit with a liver or kid-ney problem necessitating a trans-plant? We have mixed feelings on this. Everyone is entitled to live; but those who knowingly abuse their bodies by heavy drinking or smoking and live for years in the fast lane, have no one to blame but themselves. Mantie, to his credit, takes full blame

for his predicament and does not point fingers at others.

Heavy drinking can be a lonely existence and the reasons for it are many and complex. Some heavy drinkers know when the time has come to quit. Others have to be beaten over the head and told they are going to die in a week if they do not stop. I am not trying to be holier-than-thou since all of us, or at least most of us, have been known to down a few in our lifetime. But some of us, having lived in an alcoholic home, or seen families and friends get beaten down by too much booze, understand the

I'm sure Mantle did not start out on a given day and decide to become an alcoholic; it happened and he paid the price and there is no doubt he will continue to pay the price. We are certain about one thing, though. He will never again drink anything stronger than a root beer or diet Pepsi. He knows the consequences if he does otherwise.

In the meanwhile, we hope for Mantle's recovery and pray that others in the same boat will learn.

Norman Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher in Summit.

### letter to the editor

#### Freeholders' bungling hurts all

To the Editor:

consequences.

Your anonymous reader who stated that "the county only takes care of Mountainside" must realize that every city and town in Union County is being neglected by our county officials.

Mountainside taxpayers, who might be thought to have a low tax rate, in reality pay high taxes and get few services in return.

For example, above and beyond our already high local-school taxes, Mountainside taxpayers must pay an exorbitant regional high school tax.

Additionally, we pay for private garbage pickup and road cleanup. We have no "cleanup days." We do not have a paid fire department. And, that is just the beginning of the services which we must privately pay for, while paying our spiraling taxes.

Unmistakably, the county is not concentrating on Mountainside residents at all! Since the freeholders allowed Route 78 to run through the Watchung Reservation, every taxpayer in Union County is paying for the snowballing problems which are arising because long-range management plans were never formed.

Businesses would fold and managers would be fired if that type of mismanagement occurred in the private sector. All Union County residents should be outraged by county departments

which, like the Department of Parks and Recreation, should be renamed the Union County Departments of Park and Recreate. Our escalating taxes are being wasted! Taxpayers in Elizabeth, Mountainside

and all Union County municipalities are being ripped off by our elected "representatives" and high paid prima-donna county officials. It is time to clean out the Union County Court House — let's start at the too!

The Watchung Awareness Group Denise Suskie Patty Brythin Tex Brooks Mountainside

#### etters to the editor

#### Will not waiver, despite abuse

As a long-time resident of Springfield and a representative to the Regional High School Board of Education, I have always been concerned about the childnear in our township. For mentioners I have volunteered my time and used my chargy to help in our community. I do this occause I have emission and want them to enjoy every benefit as they grow into adulthood.

For this reason, I was disappointed and ashamed at the behavior of Springfield Board of Education President Ruth Brinen and her husband when they verbally abused and berated me at our May 23 Board of Education meeting because they disagreed with how I voted.

· 'I voted to ensure that the Regional Board of Education answered the appeals made to the commissioner of education with regard to the recommendations of the county superintendent of schools on deregionalization. It was a proper vote because an answer was required by law from our board.

Why is the Springfield board president so fearful of our response to the

A board of review, which no doubt will be established, should have all the facts before it makes its decision. Just as the residents of Springfield should know all there is to know about the consequences of dissolution of the regional district before they vote on this matter.

They must know what educational plan will replace ours if the regional district is dissolved; how much it will cost to implement; how it will alter what is currently provided for our high school students, and how much it will increase taxes with this change in the next 3-5 years.

Certainly, if you provide for only 394 students in grades 9-12 instead of being part of a student body of 708 as currently exists, you cannot offer the same educational opportunities and your costs will escalate.

The residents must have all of the information just as the board of review. Hence, my vote was proper and appropriate

In addition to the verbal abuse from Mrs. Brinen, her good friend from Kenilworth, Mrs. Janet Glynos, shouted out that I "only care about myself, you don't give a damn about the people of Springfield."

Mrs. Glynos, a member of the Kenilworth Board of Education, really doesn't know me and yet demeans me at our Board of Education meeting.

Those in Springfield who know me as a person know I am up front and straightforward in what I say or do. I have stated publicly, on more than one occasion, that I want the residents of Springfield to know all the facts on the

So far, I don't believe they know the true facts on the costs to the township nor as to what different education plan will replace what already exists. And, everyone should know this before they decide how to vote on the issue.

By this letter, I want all township residents to know that I will continue to fight for our children and for truthful information on deregionalization to be publicized. And, that I will not waiver from my resolve despite the verbal abuse from Springfield Board President Ruth Brinen nor her friend, Kenilworth board member Janet Glynos.

Theresa LiCausi Representative, Union County Regional High School Board of Education

#### There's much to learn from coaches

As a former athlete at Dayton Regional, I was sorry to hear of yet another head coaching change on the boy's variety level.

Recently, I was informed that Coach Rich Fonti resigned his position as the

head boy's basketball coach, making the fourth change in the last five years. . When citing his reasons for resignation, Fonti, in a prepared statement, responded with the following: "I was questioned on my philosophy in my first week, and then chastised by parents for having the players run one mile before practice for conditioning," said Fonti. "I had to have faculty members follow me to away games so that the parents would not verbally or physically abuse

This isn't the first time something like this has happened at Dayton, and this type of behavior by the parents will, in the long run, hart the very people they

This type of behavior has been prevalent in Springfield, I can attest, for the past 12 years. I have yet to see anyone benefit from it. Unfortunately, the parents of the players seem to have lost the real purpose for their sons' participation at this level.

High school sports are designed to provide an environment where young men and women can be rewarded for their hard work by earning a spot on a team, and then ascending to the varsity level through hard work and a loyal commitment to work within the coaches "system." Unfortunately, none of the coaches fir the past years have stayed long enough for the players or persons to truly acc if his coaching methods are successful.

Until a coach's "system" is given the necessary time and loyalty it takes to prove and blossom no one is going to reap the wonderful rewards high school sports has to offer. Parents must realize that winning does not come quickly through a coaching change, but rather from a loyal commitment by the players to attempt to realize both their individual as well as their team's full potential.

The ability to work within a system, toward a common goal, is a valuable skill for any young person to have. There will surely come a time when one must leave their parents' small sphere of influence and find they have no choice but to work within somebody else's system.

Marshall misrepresented mulch

Marc Marshall's letter to the editor of June 15 was a complete interspresentation of the facts. He has manufactured a scenario of secret means Township Committee and the county and a nefarious plot to pass a resolution requesting grass composting in the Houdaille Quarry.

For good measure, is plays the role of the pathetic victim of his elected

Let me assure you that the Township Committee does not indulge in secret negotiations. We have participated in meetings about shared services, which were initiated by the county, and we have reported publicly on these meetings. spatities, because we have an obligation to the carpayers to do all we can to run government as copnomically and efficiently as possible.

Our Township Committee meetings are stways open to the public. Mr. Marshall knows that if he attended them, he might get his facts straight.

Mayor Marcia Forman Springfield

#### Letters to the editor

Worrall Community Newspapers invites readers to send letters to the editor for publication on the opinion pages.

the written on my subject will be considered, but the editors reserve the

right to edit all letters for length, content, clarity and style. It is recommended that letters be typed. Letters of less than 250 words are

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the Township of Springfield, the Borough of Mountainside and the County of Union. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for

verification. Anonymous letters will not be published. For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday

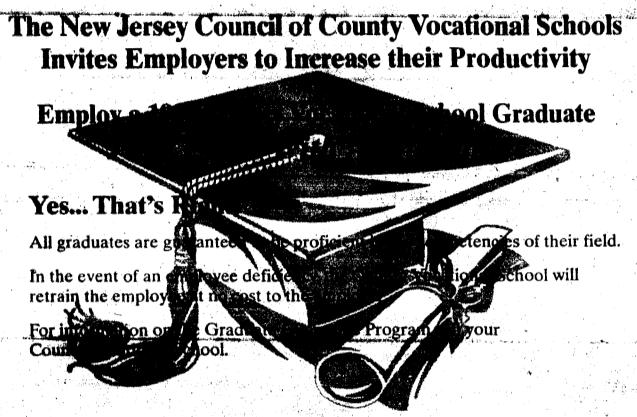
at 1291 Stuyyesant Ave. Union, 07083.

Wouldn't it be nice if they could then draw from their high school sports experiences and have it benefit them in a positive manner? I understand that every parent wants the best for their kid, but they must realize that their individual agendas have no place in the set goals of a team.

The athletes will not get the full experience that growing through high school sports offers if the parents continue to drive away these coaches.

If parents really want what is best for their children, they would shut their mouths and give the coaches a chance to really do their jobs.

Clay Trivett Springfield



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. 1			\$203,000 \$500,000		2% annual & 5% lifetime

	3/1 ARM		Year Term w	Converts to 1-Yea hich rate may increase	r ARM in 3 years after or decrease annually
4	RATE	APR	MAXIMUM LOAN	MONTHLY P&I PER \$1,000	CAPS
jt a	6.875% 7.000%	7.870% 7.900%	\$203,000 \$500,000		2% annual & 5% lifetime

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6.00%	7.990%	\$500,000	\$6.00	& 5% lifetime

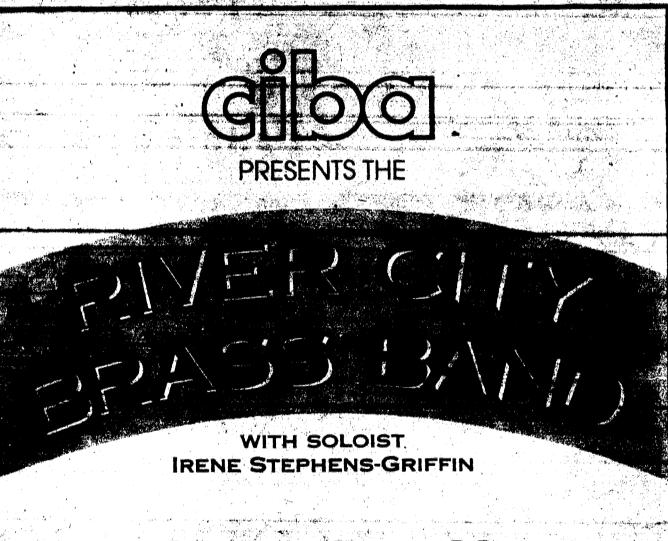
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FRIDAY, JUNE 30 8:30 PM . MEMORIAL FIELD SUMMIT, NJ

RAIN LOCATION: SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL

> This is the 22nd summer concert that Ciba has sponsored for the Summit community.

The first half of the show will be a rousing salute the the Fourth of July entitled, "The Star Spangled Brass." The second segment will feature the "Golden Age of Broadway: with selections by popular composers George Cohan, Irving Berlin, Richard Rogers, George Gershwin, Cole Porter and beonard Bernstein.

# Eating healthy

The Great American Healthy Lunch and Breakfast sponsored by the American Cancer Society encourages a commercial contest to encourage, 'Eat Healthy' and have energy to exercise. Jefferson School was one of two winners which will be performing their commercial script on Suburban Cablevision. From left are Breanne Antao, Sonia Gambino, Carmen Hermo, Sandra Myers, Beatrice Quesada and Tamika Trotman. The show will air on channel 3 on Suburban Cablevision on Sunday at 12:30 p.m., Monday at 2 p.m., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and June 25 at 12:30



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#### Lacrosse camp for boys

Falcon Lacrosse, League at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen runs for the next month. The league is for boys enrolled in grades 6-9. New players are welcome. The fee is \$125 for the five-week season.

Now in its third year, the Falcon Summer Lacrosse League is for beginner and intermediate players. only; no varsity letter winners are eligible. The league is designed to introduce young players to this growing sport, improve their skills and prepare them for varsity lacrosse.

For more information, contact Kevin McGagh or Raul Portillo at (908) 764-0848.

# SHOPPERS

# Professional Directory

#### Accountants

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Personal financial planning Small business accounting & tax preparation Pres consultation by appointment 15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300 **Midwives** 

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If not, we will tell you too.

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Lillian M. Theoret, Professional Secretary Important Letters composed and professionally typed • Professional typing of resumes, manuals, manuscripts, contracts, etc. Small mailings • Misc. Office projects 711 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth

#### Counseling Services

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# Kids 'N Parenting

A Special Section From Worrall Community Newspapers



#### Including These Feature Stories

√ Worrall Whiz Kidsprofiles of outstanding seniors achieving academic excellence in the county's high schools

√ How parents are getting involved with their kids in school

√Fun event going on for the entire family!

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> **KEAN COLLEGE** OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING JUNE 29, 1995



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#### Today

· Chinese Brush Painting. The first of six sessions. Popular class covering such subjects as Chinese vegetables. fishes, florals, birds, other animals and landscapes. Learn to compose sponstaneously in a process of balancing elements and space in the Chinese way. From 12:30 to 3 p.m. Fee is

#### Tomorrow

• Caricature. For six Fridays, students will be encouraged to become both active artists and simply people on the look-out for the beauty and distinctiveness in anybody. The introduction will concern accomplished insulation Diew Willard's style of caricature and the artists who influenced him. Subsequent weeks deal with studying anatomy and facial expression along with practical exercises for drawing one another. The concluding class is a field trip to a local diner where students will draw patrons and staff. From 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is

Saturday

· Waxing Artistic: Encaustics Beginner & Intermediate. Attention is tailored equally to the newcomer and the veteran in the continuation of this most recent art center favorite. The class explores the ancient Greek procesa of painting with hot wax. This method approaches painting with a more visceral and expressive edge; giving the student the benefit of balancing opacity and transparency along with the appeal of approaching two-dimensional image making with a three-dimensional feel. The student will need an electric frying pan or an electric skillet for the workshop. Waxes and pigments will be provided by the instructor. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee is \$50; materials fee is \$25. Tuesday

. Creation on Many Levels: The Art & Entertainment of Pop Ups. The fun art form that's a serious skill. Fascinate your friends and satisfy yourself by learning the secrets of this unique three-dimensional art. Pop-ups have been used in prints and publications since Renaissance Florence, and have enjoyed renewed interest in recent years, as a vivid feature of everything from whimsical greeting cards and children's books, to scholarly anatomical models, to fine and individualistic exhibition art. This

workshop will cover a variety of basic and more advanced pop-up techniques. These techniques will be combined with printed and photocopied images to provide a three-dimensional page. The use of rubber stamps, simple pencils and photocopy images will be explored as an aspect of popup creation. Traditional uses as well es innovative ence such se tunnel books and sculptural pages will be covered. Equal attention and personalized projects for returning students and newcomers alike. No class July 4.

June 27 and 29 • Native American Crafts, ages 6-8. Create Native American designs on clay pitchers, in seed bead necklaces and sand painting. All materials provided. From 3:30 to 5 p.mr. Fee to \$26: Materials fee is \$6.

From 3:30 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$80.

Julie 27 and 29 • Pee-Wee Prodigies, adult and child, ages 2-3: Cellar. Painting, printing, puppets, masks and more. Handson art activities for preschoolers and their adult companions. Quality time that builds happy memories and sharp minds. All materials provided. From 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Fee is \$12; mater-

#### Instructor wanted

The Summit Board of Recreation. is seeking an interested individual for a summer youth tentils instructor.

The instructor would be responsible for teaching lessons Monday through Priday further a ville hours to Summit children in grades. 1-9. Class times, structure and levels can be discussed. The instructor needs to be an adult with experience.

Interested individuals should contact M. Bruce Kaufman, assistant director, at 277-4119.

#### Hockey camp

Oak Knoll School will sponsor a Field Hockey Camp from June 26-July 7 for girls grades 5-9.

Westfield resident, Helena Collins, will head the new field hockey program: Collins is a physical education and health teacher at Oak Knoll, and coaches the fifth- and sixth-grade field hockey, basketball and softball teams, as well as the seventh- and eighth-grade field hockey team.

The camp is open to all pre-K to 9 students. For more information, call 522-8151."

#### news elips

#### 1 Pet. 4:11

4,5.64 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995 - PAGE

We Teach The Truth Free (Jn 8:32) Some were offered when Jesus spoke the truth (Matthew 15:12)

God's Plan of Salvation is for ALL mankind (Rom 1:16).

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What must I do To be Saved? (acts 2:37) 3. Thus Jesus gave us the Greatest (Only true) Answer

(Heb 5: 8-9; MK 16:16, Acts 2:38.41.47, Rom 6:3-4, 1 Pet 3:21) 4. When Jesus Saves You He Will add you to "His Church"

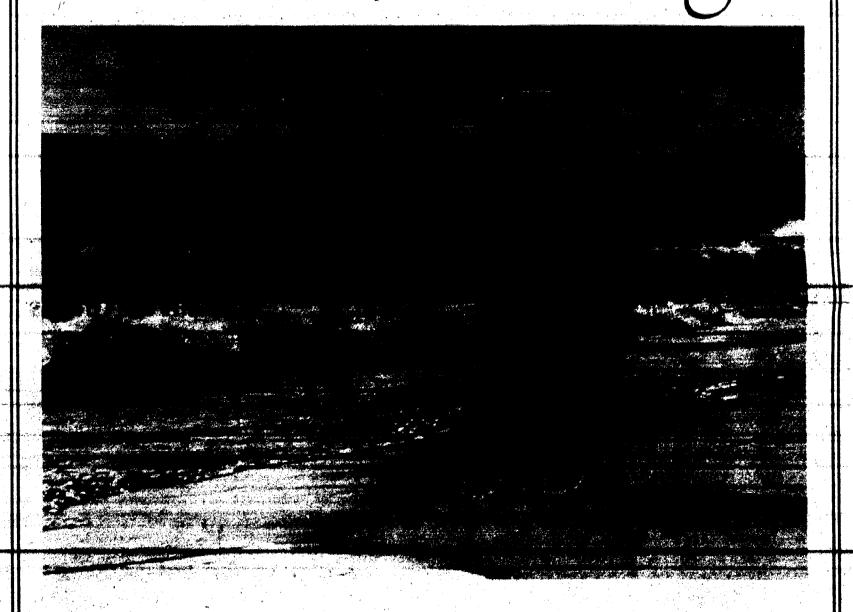
(Matt: 16:18, Eph 5:23, Col 1:18, Rom 16:16). And you will be called simply (True) Christian (Acts 11:26, 26:28) In effort to Teach the profound Truth, we are offering a free Bible Correspondence

Course, and/or Basic Bible Studies Free for the Asking. If you have a Bible question, THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Miliburn Mall Sulta,6 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday 10 A.M. Bible Study. 11 A.M. Worship Service. 5 P.M. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible 4

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For Details

Information at the Touch of a Builoul



In Observance of the Fourth of July. our offices will be closed Tuesday. July 4th.

Advertising Deadlines for the July 6th editions are:

> Main Section - Friday, June 30th 4 p.m.

**B Section & Classified Display -**Friday - June 30th, 12 Noon

What's Going On -4 PM Friday June 30th 4 p.m.

Classified (in-Column) -Monday, July 3rd 5 p.in

#### Jaguars take Pumas mice Comanches chop Mohawks

The following Mountainside 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.

Comanches 15, Mohawks 4: Jillianne McAdam, Suzanne Hopkins and Jenna Freudenberger had four hits and McAdam and Katie Sullivan played well defensively. Dana McCurdy and Nicole Taeschler accounted for most of the Mohawks' offense. Taeschler and Nicole Erhart played well in the field.

Jaguers 8, Pumes 6: Nicola Stewart, Anne Trimmer, Monica Andersson, Courtney Kardos and Jessica DeAngelis scored runs, and Amelia Brown, Keri Ciasulli and Courtney Volpe had hits for the Jaguars. Andersson belted a tworun homer. Chrissy Souder, Kristin Bobco and Andersson played well in the

Jaguars 10, Pumas 8: Courtney Kardos belted two triples, Monica Andersson had one and Ashley Kurz blasted a home run. Jessica DeAngelis, Nicola Stewart and Anne Trimmer scored. Chrissy Souder and Courtney Volpe had hits and Shannon Moore, Keri Ciasulli, Amelia Brown and Kristin Bobco made outstanding plays in the field.

#### Summit Bancorp acquires Garden State BancShares

The Summit Bancorporation and Garden State BancShares, Inc. have entered into a definitive agreement for Summit to acquire Garden State in a tax-free exchange of stock.

The agreement contemplates that each share of Garden State common stock will be exchanged for 1.08 shares of Summit common stock. Based on Summit's stock price of \$20.75 as of June 13, this transaction is valued at about \$67 million, or \$22.41 for each Garden State share. Garden State had about 3 million common shares outstanding on March 31.

Garden State Bank, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Garden State, had \$316 million in assets at March 31, and 9 retail branch locations, 8 of which are in Ocean County and one in Monmouth County. Summit Bank, the \$5.5 billion commercial banking subsidiary of Summit, has 19 offices in Ocean County and 11 in Monmouth County.

As a result of the proposed transaction, Garden State Bank and Summit Bank will be merged. Summit expects the transaction to be completed by the fourth quarter of 1995 and to be accretive to earnings per share early in 1996.

The acquisition reinforces Summit's competitive position in Ocean County, moving it from a fifth position 8 percent deposit share, to a strong number two position, with an about 12 percent deposit share.

Theodore D. Bessler, president and chief executive officer of Garden State, said "We are pleased to join forces with Summit, a highly respected bank holding company. The exchange for Summit stock will provide Garden State shareholders with greatly increased liquidity. Our customers will benefit from a vast array of products and services, as well as access to 90 Summit offices in 11 counties.'

The merger is subject to approval by Garden State shareholders, and by the appropriate state and federal banking authorities. The transaction is expected to be accounted for as a pooling of interests. In a related action, Garden State has granted an option to Summit to purchase up to 19.9 percent of Garden State's common stock, exercisable under certain circumstances. Additionally, Garden State has the option, and is expected, to declare common dividends between June 13, and closing equivalent to what Garden State shareholders would have received if the merger had closed on June 13. Summit's most recent common dividend was \$.21 per share payable June 15, to shareholders of record on May

Summit Bank provides a full range of banking services including commerial banking, retail customer banking, private banking and asset management ser-



The 1995 Deerfield School Boy's Tennis Team recently finished its season. This year's line-up Included Chris Schnakenberg, Romain Ritter, David Hassid, Matt Grett, Hank Hansen, Billy Stolting, David Belden, Matt Sterenczak and Mike Lauricella.

#### Borough plans activities for September

Volunteers working on Mountainside's 100th anniversary commemoration have firmed plans for the threeday party that will cap the borough's centennial celebration.

The Heritage Day Committee will sponsor a weekend-long birthday bash in mid-September, and committee members promised an event of music, fun and food.

"An Evening at the Pops" - a twohour concert performance featuring the New Jersey Pops, is on the

Under the direction of Michael Buglio, the symphony orchestra will perform in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

In addition, "a gourmet's delight" will be provided, according to the committee. Participants will be able to sample the specialities of restaurants and caterers from the surrounding

Tickets are now on sale at \$30 for the combined event.

On Sept. 15 the circus will come to

Heritage Day Committee members said jugglers, acrobats, clowns and trained animals will come together under the Phills Brothers' Big Top for two performances — at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

From 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., a petting zoo, featuring barn animals, will be open for children.

A family-style dinner also will be offered in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes throughout the course of the evening's events for a nominal

As a discount special for residents only, pre-sale \$10 family tickets will be sold. Singles and non-residents may purchase tickets in advance for \$5 each. Tickets sold the night of the performance will be priced at \$6 for children ages 3-12 and \$7 for those over 12.

The celebration will continue on Sept. 16, with the Centennial Fair.

Crafters, an antique car display, carnival games, miniature golf, pony rides, a wide array of rides for toddlers to teens and a tethered hot-airballoon will be on hand.

In addition to a variety of other entertainers, there will be mimes, jugglers, clowns and uni-cyclists strolling the Deerfield School grounds.

Many games and contests, such as tug o' war, sack races, water balloon toss, bocce skill tournament, limbo, hula hoop and spoon races will be among the 22 family activities.

Sept. 16 will mark the finals of the week-long sporting events and junior olympiad.

Sign up sheets are available at the Mountainside Recreation Department. All applications must be submitted by Aug. 1.

The weekend will come to a close with a bang.

It is requested that patrons include astamped, self-addressed envelope. The tickets will be mailed by Sept. 1.

#### Reds, Rockies fall to Yanks

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

Giants 9, Phillies 7: The Giants, 0-6 in the regular season, won their first playoff game. They will now play the Rockies, with the winner advancing to the championship game.

The Giants were led by the strong pitching of Nate Denner, who blanked the Phillies for four innings, and Joe Flesch, who earned the save by striking out the last two batters of the

Adam Slater belted two doubles and Jared Cohen, Dan Dorsky and Brian Berger one each. Berger also had a bunt single and two stolen

Mike Colandrea had a hit and two olen bases and Mike Pourro, Jon Kovacs, Joey Albiez and Adam Cohen played well.

The Phillies were led by Jason Weiss, James Cariello and Dan Osit. B.J. Jones and Cariello pitched well and Michael Kessel belted a three-run

Yankees 22, Reds 6: Mike Nittolo and Sean Frank pitched well for the Yankees and there was plenty of hitting. Nittolo went 4-for-4, Corey Falkin 3-for-4, Greg Zinberg and Devon Dorn 2-for-4 and Frank and Michael Stauhs reached base all five times. Anthony Stivalo had two hits for the Reds and and David Levine, Brian Stitt and Tim Homlish one.

Yankees 16, Rockies 6: The Yankees advanced to the championship round behind strong pitching efforts from Sean Frank and Mike Nittolo. Chris Von Bargen and Simon Zaltzberg went 2-for-3, Mike Nittolo 2-for-4 and Greg Zinberg, Mike Tiss and Corey Falkin 1-for-2. David Nehmer reached base all three times. Dylon Veilleux had two hits for the Rockies, Larry Fish and Tom Keller reached base all three times and Matthew Colandrea pitched three scoreless innings.

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# worship calendar

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

#### **BAPTIST**

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris

Ave., Union. (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVI-TES: 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 REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM -Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students 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, FREEI all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Ter., 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 mursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service. Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM.
Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearmi. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Couples' Biblis Study; Missionary Circles for lating. Mon's Pellowship Breakfast every third distribute (7:50 AM). Wide range of magical couples have for children, youth and adults in the couple of the children.

bles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shampike Rd., Spring-field, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Prederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor, Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School, 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care, DVBS Sundays 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

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. Chin-ese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job training activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

#### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

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

#### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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

day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets needays evenings. Please call our office. for information concerning our NCSY youth group, mirrory school, summer day camp, erev and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.,-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

#### <u>IEWISH - REFORM</u>

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; Wil-liam Moesch, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by vol-unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

#### **JEWISH - TRADITIONAL** CONSERVATIVE

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

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

#### LUTHERAN

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

Mountaile Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525.
Pastor Jose R. Yoss. "Our Pamily invites Your Pamily in Worship with us." Worship Services, with Helly Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:05 him. with Sanday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kidt' Kolmostif 9:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Pellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Male Chair 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers Moning Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twenties & Thursdays, "Parents' Night Out", Shall Joseph Ministries, Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

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

#### INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 am. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3- Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform drams 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

#### **METHODIST**

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worchip service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Cresader 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

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard. Reciliarite Rev. Linda Dei Sardo, Pastor. Chiest office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worker Service 10:00 A.M., Sanday School 9:00 F.M. Nursery available during Worship. Columbiation is served the first Sanday of each All are welcome.

PRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH 40 Church Mali, DAY GORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A SHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Methodisary for Handicapped and Hiderly.

#### *MORAVIAN*

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262: Pestor John Jackman, Sunda 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 Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion cell the Church Office.

*NON-DENOMINATIONAL* WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINL STRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Service, 10:30 am. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ!
Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information
call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome.
ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meet-

ings 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: SUN

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

#### PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Summer schedule June 25 to Sept. 3: Sunday worship at 10:15 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery; School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds availabale 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

PIRST 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 marsery 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 Wed-nesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month

as 7:30 p.m.; Kalfriddattch - Jat and 3ed Thos day of each month at \$230 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; & High Pellowship - let and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 pan. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

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

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

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

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

Please address changes to: Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Susyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

> Visit Your House of

Worship Weekend

#### obituaries

#### Jessie E. Dayton

Jessie E. Dayton, 96, of Mountainside, who had been a high school teacher in Union, died Jane 13 in Arbor Glen Nursing Home, Cedar

Born in Bernangavine, Miss Dayton lived in Union before moving to Mountainelde 45 years ago. She was a mathematics teacher at Union High School, where she was employed for many years before retiring in 1956. Miss Dayton graduated from Hood College in Maryland.

Surviving is a sister, Marion D. Turner.

#### Ronald Brown

Ronald Brown, 59, of Henderson ville, N.C., formerly of Summit and Springfield, a former music teacher and music director in Springfield, وسيه فالمحسل Hospital, Asheville, N.C.

Born in Staten Island, Mr. Brown lived in Summit, New York City and Springfield before moving to North Carolina several years ago. He taught music with the Springfield Board of Education for many years and retired several years ago. Mr. Brown was a musician and composer and served as music director for more than 25 years at Temple Shar'arey Shalom, Springfield, before retiring two years ago. He was a graduate of Carnegio-Melon University, Pittsburgh, where he received a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater arts. Mr. Brown also was a volunteer for many years in the emergency room at Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Surviving are two sons, Jonathan and David: a brother, Morton, and a sister, Elaine Stein.

#### Mary Murphy

Mary Murphy, 81, of Branchburg, formerly of Springfield, died June 13 in Integrated Health Care Center, Bound Brook

Born in New York City, Mrs. Brown lived in Springfield before moving to Branchburg three years

Surviving are two sons, Thomas and James; a sister, Minnie Calenda, and five grandchildren.

#### Irene Flood

Irene Flood, 76, of Springfield died June 14 in Delaire Nursing Home,

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Flood lived in Newark, Orange and South Orange before moving to Springfield. She was a member of the Bayley-Seton League of South Orange and was past president of St. Mary's Guild in Newark.

Surviving are three sons, L. Thomas, John and Jerry; two daughters. Mary Judith Clohasey and Marguerite Bennett; two sisters, Margie McGrady and Jean Holliday, and 11 grandchildren.

#### Jeanette M. Campos

Jeanette M. Campos, 60, of Springfield died June 13 in St. Barnabas

Born in Newark, Mrs. Campos lived in Springfield for 27 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Deanna L. Cardoso; a son, John M.; a sister. Mary Lambusta, and two brothers. Vincent and Lawrence Bondanti.

#### George Bowles 3rd

George I. Bowles 3rd, 49, or Springfield died June 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, Mr. Bowles lived in Springfield almost all of his life. He was a tool maker with the family business of Gib Tool and Service Co., Union, for the last 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Andrea J.; his parents, George I. Jr. and Helen Bowles, and a sister, Jean B. Tohlin.

#### Elma K. Moss

Elma K. Moss, 61, of Springfield, who had been a director of nursing, died June 12 in her home.

Born in Morristown, Mrs. Moss lived in Springfield for 11 years. She was director of nursing from 1990 to 1994 at the Ward Homestead, Maplewood. Mrs. Moss was a 1953 graduate of House of Good Samaritan Nursing School in Watertown, N.Y., and was a member of the American Nursing Association.

Surviving are her husband, Hibbert W.; two sons, Bryan H. and Scott J., and two sisters, Emojene Russell and Adelbert Kelley.

#### Gertrude Greenberg

Gertrude Greenberg, 83, of Coconut Creek, Fla., formerly of Hillside and Springfield, died Jame 16 in her

Born in Newark, Mrs. Greenberg lived in Hillside and Springfield before moving to Florida 15 years ago. She was a member of the Crestmont Country Club, West Orange.

Surviving are a daughter. Bunnie Ratner: two brothers, Melvin and Samuel Goldberg, and two grandchildren.

#### Louis J. Dobbs

Louis J. Dobbe, 68, of Chatham Township, owner of a Springfield auto body shop, died June 15 in Over-

Born in Irvington, Mr. Dobbe lived in Madison for 24 years before moving to Chatham 11 years ago. He was the founder and owner of Dobbs and Co., auto body shop in Springfield, since 1954. Mr. Dobbs served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Jean, two daughters: Fautcia Diamond and Carol Guerriero; a son, Christopher; a brother, William L., and four grandchildren.

#### Angela Brown

Angela Brown, 91, of Springfield died June 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Rome, Italy, Mrs. Brown lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield. She was a receptionist at Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield for three years. Earlier, Mrs. Brown had worked for Annette's Beauty Salon in ... South Orange for 25 years.

Surviving are her husband, George B., and a sister, Amnette Thesauro.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TOWNSHIP OF BRIDGE N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the Fleguer Meeting of the Flent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, June 29, 1985, has been cancelled.

Kathleen D. Winniewski Rent Leveling Board U1574 Springfield Leader, June 22, 1995 (Fee: \$4.50)



Brian Charters and Elisa Fusco

#### Fusco-Charters to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Fusco of Passaic announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisa, to Brian D. Charters of Watchung. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Charters of Watchung, formerly of Mountainside.

Miss Pusco graduated from Lacordaire Academy in Upper Montclair. She has obtained a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree in Environmental Science from New Jersey Institute of Technology. She is employed by The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey as an environmental specialist.

Her fiance graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. He has obtained a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree and in civil engineering from the University of Delaware and from New Jersey Institute of Technology respectively. He is employed as an engineer at The Millington Group and will be attending Columbia University to obtain a master of business administration degree in finance.

The couple will be married in July.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW JERSEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REARING:

The New Jersey Economic Development Authority will hold a public hearing at its requier meeting on July 11, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at its offices at Capital Place One, 6th Floor, Conterence Room, 200 South Warren Street, Trenton, New Jersey to discuss and take action with respect to various applications for private activity bond financing, including, but not limited to, the following application:

Application Number: Project Applicant/Occupant: Project Address:

P8282 United Window & Door Manufacturing, Inc. 24-36 Faciery Road Township of Springfletd County of Union

Amount of Issue Requested: Not exceeding \$1,000,000 to be used to acquire new manufacturing equipment and to perform reviovations to its manufacturing facility.

At the master, manufacturing the provided orally or may be submitted in writing at the Authority's address above, concerning the proposed issuance of bonds and the location and mature of the Project to be financed thereby.

PRIVATE ACTIVITY BOND FINANCINGS OF THE NEW JERSEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ARE NOT OBLIGATIONS OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, NOR ANY COUNTY OR MUNICIPALITY THEREOF.

Funding for such figuratings are secured privately through conventional landing accurate.

Funding for such financings are secured privately involute conventional lending sources. This notice is published in accordance with the public notice requirements of the Federal Tax, Egualty, and Flecti Fleeponshilley-Ast of 1982.

U1598 Springled Leader, June 22, 1995 (Fee: \$22.00)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that the executive meeting of the Township Committee scheduled for Monday, June 25, 1995 has been cancelled and rescheduled for Tuesday, June 27, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. in the Caucus Room, Municipal Building.
HELEN E, KEYWORTH
Municipal Cierk

U1522 Springfield Leader, June 15, 22, 1995 (Fee: \$10.00)

SHERIFF'S BALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-751973
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F352095
PLAINTIFF: ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY DEFENDANT: MARK A. LAMPARIELLO

DEFENDANT: MARK A. LAMPARIELLO ET ALS WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:

MAY 24, 1995

SALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 19TH DAY OF JULY A.D. 1995

By, virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administriation Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The arguery to be said to located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

It is commonly known as 31 North Derby Road, Springfield, New Jersey.

It is known and designated as Block 149, the dimensions are approximately on

R is known and designated as Block 149,

The dimensions are approximately 90 feet wide by 140 feet long (Irregular).

Nearest cross street: Situate on the southwesterly line of North Derby Road, 601.82 feet from the northwesterly line of Becker Road.

Prior lien(s): None
JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED NINETY ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND ONE DOLLARS AND SIXTY THREE CENTS, (\$191,201.63)

ATTORNEY:

STERN, LAVINTHAL, NORGAARD & DALY (LIVINGSTON)

SUITE 20

293 EISENHOWER PARKWAY
LIVINGSTON, NJ 07039-1711

293 EISENHOWER PAHKWAY LIVINGSTON, NJ 07039-1711 HERIFF: RALPH G. FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED IT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

ONE HUNDRED NINETY EIGHT THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY TWO DOLLARS AND NINETY FOUR CENTS

TOTAL JUDGEMENT AMOUNT:

(\$198,222.94) U1571 Springfield Leader, June 22, 29 July 6, 13, 1995 (Fee: \$67.00)

NOTICE OF
SITE PLAN APPROVAL
PLEASE TAKE MOTICE that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield has granted to Pledmont Corp. prelitringry and final site plan approval together with zoning variances and waivers for the construction of an office building by Pledmont Reelly Corp. on lands located at Lot 10. Block 21.02, Springfield Township Tax Asia, and commonly known as 651 Morris Tumplike, Springfield, New Jersey, all as more specifically set forth and reolated in a formal Resolution of the Springfield Township Planning Board which memorialized on June 7, 1995 the approvals granted to the Applicant at the Planning Board weeting on May 3, 1995. Said Resolution has been filed in the Office of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield and is evallable for inspection.

Max Sherman, Esq.
SHERMAN & SHERMAN, ESQS.

Max Sherman, Eag.

8HERMAN & SHERMAN, ESQS.
25 Linden Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
U1579 Springfield Leader,
June 22, 1995 (Fee: \$10.25) (Fee: \$10.25)

**GUTTERS/LEADERS** 

**GUTTERS &** 

LEADERS

·Cleaned & Flushed

·Leaf Screens Installed

908-233-4414

KELTOM SERVICES

MUSIC

**GUITAR** 

INSTRUCTION

•Rock •Blues •Pop

•Country •Fingerstyle

824 Per 1 hour session

·Repairs

Installations

CONTROL OF THE CONTRO

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# All-Area Baseball Team a big hit

Elizabeth's Hawkins, Union's Marshall and Roselle Park's Agoglia repeat picks

By J.R. Parachini and Michael Zlegler

Although the area and the county in a whole did not have a fantastic year on the baseball diamond in 1995, nonetheless there were still a respectable amount of teams that enjoyed a great deal of success. Many of the top players from those teams are honored today as members of Worrall Community Newspapers' 1995 All-Area Baseball Team.

Team records: Union (19-7), Elizabeth (18-9), Johnson Regional (13-10), Rahway (12-10-1), Roselle Park (11-9), Summit (11-13), Roselle Catholic (9-9-1), Linden (9-15), Roselle (6-12), Dayton Regional (6-16), St. Mary's (3-10-1), St. Patrick's (1-10), Hillside (1-17).

The following high school baseball teams covered by Worrall Community Newspapers include: Union, Roselle Park, Dayton Regional, Hillside, Elizabeth, St. Patrick's of Elizabeth, St. Mary's of Elizabeth, Johnson Regional; Panway, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Catholic and Summit.

Worrall Community Newspapers include the: Union Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Leader, Elizabeth Gazette, Clark Eagle, Roselle Spectator, Linden Leader, Pahway Leader and Summit Observer.

Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1995 All-Area Baseball Team FIRST-TEAM

AL HAWKINS, Elizabeth: One of the top three-sport athletes in New lersey, the junior righthander went 7-3 with an earned-run average of 1.50. He batted .450 out of the No. 3 slot and drove in 20 runs. His three-year varsity pitching record is 20-4.

PAT COLLINS, Union: This two-sport standout had another solid season on the mound and no-hit sectional crampion Morristown 11-0. The junior righthander went 6-3 with a 1.40 ERA. In 65 innings, he struck out 81, walked 30 and allowed 35 hits and 22 runs (only 13 earned). His two-year varsity pitching record is 11-6.

STEVE SCHROEDER, Summit: In his second year on varsity, the junior lefthander earned a 7-3 record with a 1.25 ERA in 67% innings. His 94 strikeouts set a single-season school record. Schroeder allowed 44 hits and 36 walks and needs seven wins to set the school record for career victories.

MIKE HOLOBINKO, Rahway: A crafty lefthander, this sentor pitcher had a 1.89 ERA and fanned 135 batters, the most by a Rahway hurler since pitching restrictions were implemented. One of the hardest throwers in the county who had a 5-4 record this year, Holobinko also excelled at the plate. batting .351 with nine doubles, one triple and 14 RBI.

NOEL RODRIGUEZ, Elizabeth: Elizabeth's No. 2 hurler, the senior righthander had a fine season and finished with a winning record of 6-3. In the state playoffs the submariner lost a tough 6-5 decision to eventual sectional champion Morristown.

BRIAN GULLGAN, Union: The senior righthander had a 4-3 record and 2.13 ERA. In 42% innings, he struck out 38, walked 22 and allowed 31 hits and 15 runs (13 earned). He beat Westfield 2-1 in Westfield on a six-hitter. At the plate he was more successful, batting .420 (29-for-69). He had 17 runs, six doubles, one home run and 20 RBI. His two-year varsity pitching record is 7-3.

FRANK GIORDANO, Union: This senior catcher was just as spectacluar on defense as he was on offense. He did not commit an error behind the plate and had an impressive 19 assists. Offensively, Giordano batted .449 (31-69), scored 15 runs, drove in 27 and belted two doubles, two triples and three home The was the only catcher this year to throw out Westfield senior Brian Ciemniecki when Union beat Westfield 2-1 in Westfield. Giordano will attend Seton Hall University on a wrestling scholarship.

MATT MARSHALL, Union: The two-year starter, who batted 431 last year, batted .417 (30-for-72) but had two more hits. The senior first basem belted four doubles, one triple and two home runs and drove in 27 runs and scored 16. He made only two errors at first base and only four during his two seasons. He received a full scholarship to play baseball at Brevard College in Cocoa, Fla.

CRAIG PALMER, Rahway: The senior second baseman batted .430 to lead the Indians and drove in 35 runs. Making just three errors at second, Palmer also stuck out only four times in 79 at-bats. Palmer blasted six doubles, six

triples and three home runs. TONY DeSOUSA, Roselle Catholic: The senior second baseman and captain led the Lions with a .485 batting average. Batting leadoff, DeSousa had 31 hits in 74 at-bats. He belted five doubles, two triples, one home run and had 12 RBI. He made just two errors in 51 attemps and also stole 18 bases in 19 tries. He will attend Jersey City State College where he will play backethall.

ALFIE CRITELLI, Summit: Battling injuries all season, this junior third baseman led the Hilltoppers with a .367 batting average and 29 RBI on 29 hits. He scored 26 runs and belted four homeruns, four doubles and two triples.

PETER SZARO, Linden: This senior third baseman made only five errors and had a fielding percentage of .915. Batting fourth in the lineup, Szaro

batted .378, with seven doubles, two triples and one home run. DAN ALBANESE, Union: Arguably Union's top player this year, the senior shortstop batted a team-high .458 (33-for-72), had doubles, three triples, one home run, 22 runs and 25 RBI. He committed only eight errors in 26 games. Albanese will continue his career in college at Davis & Elkins in West

KERMIT RODRIGUEZ, Elizabeth: This senior centerfielder made the most of his one year of starting varsity. He batted .425 and drove in 25 runs

NICK AGOGLIA, Roselle Park: A first-team selection for the third straight season, the senior centerfielder batted a team-high .407 (24-for-59). scored 20 runs, drove in 12, belted two doubles, one triple and one home run, walked 20 times and stole eight bases. He fanned only eight times in 20 games. Agoglia, who batted a team-high .455 (35-for-77) as a sophomore and teamhigh .438 (32-for-73) last year, will continue his career at Towson State University in Maryland.

CHRIS REINO, Dayton Regional: A first-team selection as a freshman at Brearley Regional in 1992 and a second-team selection in 1993 (Brearley) and 1994 (Dayton), the Kenilworth resident and senior centerfielder batted a teamhigh .475 (28-for-59). He scored 22 runs, belted seven doubles, one triple and two home runs and drove in 17 runs. He stole six bases and walked 10 times.



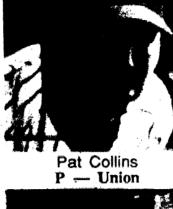
Al Hawkins P — Elizabeth

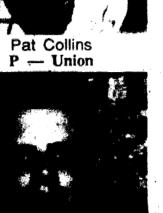
Brian Gilligan

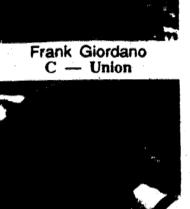
P — Union

Tony DeSousa

- Roselle Catholic











NICK Agogiia



Keith Wintermute DH - Roselle Park



Joe Cioffi DH - Dayton Regional

JOE KRATZER, Johnson Regional: The senior designated hitter batted 413 (26 hits), had 27 RBI, a team-high 10 doubles, three triples and 22 runs. KETTH WINTERMUTE, Roselle Park: Headed to Fordham University to play football and possibly baseball, the senior was 4-3 with one save and a 1.34 ERA as a pitcher. Hebatted .328 (19-for-58), scoring 17 runs and driving in 11. JOE CIOFFI, Dayton Regional: Batting leadoff, the senior centerfielder

had a .432 average (32-for-74). He had 17 RBI, 24 runs and seven doubles. DARNELL GINYARD, Roselle: The senior centerfielder threw out six players at the plate. He batted 292 and had five doubles and two triples. SECOND-TEAM: P-Vinnie Kovacs, Roselle Park, senior. P-Luis Aponte, Elizabeth, senior. P-Matt Myers, Roselle Catholic, senior. P-Mike Virgilio, Linden, sophomore. C-Jason Eaton, Roselle Catholic, senior. C-Ariel Almora, Linden, senior. 1B-Mike Cichowski, Linden, junior. 2B-Brian Gechtman, Union,

senior. 3B-Don Huff, Union, junior. SS-Peter Torres, Summit, sophomore. OF-Joe Horton, Rahway, senior. OF-Jeff Townsend, Elizabeth, senior. OF-Joe Aleffi, Johnson Regional, junior. DH-Bob Gardella, Dayton Regional, senior. DH-Paul Fencik, Johnson Regional, sophomore. HONORABLE MENTION: Hillside: Scott Hicks. Johnson: Steve Ciccotelli, Steve Majocha, Ryan Grady. Rahway: Tommy Crowell. Roselle: Shareef Johnson, Andre Mitchell, William Villalabos, Mike Palmer. Roselle Catholic: Shareff Johnson, Mike Calleja, Greg Borys. Roselle Park: Matt Har-

ris, Jason Rooney, Matt Ferraro. St. Mary's: Joe Cordoma. Summit: Graham



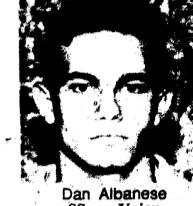
Steve Schroeder P — Summit



Matt Marshall 1B — Union



Pete Szaro 3B — Linden



Craig Palmer

2B — Rahway

Mike Holobinko

P — Rahway





Darnell Ginyard DH — Roselle

#### Hoop Classic at Dunn

The first Adidas Metro Area Roundball Classic, featuring New Jersey vs. New York, will take place Wednesday night at 8:15 at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth. A preliminary game will take place at 6:30 between the AAU Newark Rams of North Jersey vs. AAU South Jersey Gym Rats.

Responsible for putting on the games are Steve Matarante of Metro. Area Players and Rich Kosik of Student Athletes For Education (SAFE). Admission is \$5 and all proceeds will go to SAFE.

Celebrity coaches include Charles Smith of the Knicks (New York) and Kenny Anderson of the Nets (New Jersey). At halftime there will be 3-point shooting and slam-dunk contests.



DH — Johnson Regional

First-Team P Al Hawkins, Elizabeth, Jr. P Pat Collins, Union, Jr. P Steve Schroeder, Summit, Jr.

P Mike Holobinko, Rahway, Sr. P Noel Rodriguez, Elizabeth, Sr. P Brian Gilligan, Union, Sr. C Frank Giordano, Union, Sr.

1B Matt Marshall, Union, Sr. 2B Craig Palmer, Rahway, Sr. 2B Tony DeSousa, Roselle C., S.

3B Alfie Critelli, Summit, Jr. 3B Pete Szaro, Linden, Sr. SS Dan Albanese, Union, Sr. OF Kermit Rodriguez, Eliz., Sr.

OF Nick Agoglia, Roselle P., Sr. OF Chris Reino, Dayton, Sr. DH Joe Kratzer, Johnson, Sr. DH Keith Wintermute, R. Park, Sr. DH Joe Cioffi, Dayton, Sr.

NEW JERSEY: Geoff Billet, CBA. John Celestand, Piscataway. Rashon Mickens, Elizabeth. Radee Benson, St. Patrick's. Brian Earl, Shawnee. Exie Weathers, Gloucester

DH Darnell Ginyard, Roselle, Sr

Tech. Brian Lavoe, Cherry Hill East Rob Haskins, Rancocaus Valley. Dave Capers, St. Peter's (New Bruns.). Eugene Atkinson, St. Anthony. Rodney Rogers, Paterson Catholic. Coach: Ben Candelino,

NEW YORK: Stephon Marbury, Lincoln. Shamgod Wells, LaSalle. Jamal Thomas, Lincoln.

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# School updates just a call away

By Lisa Ann Batitto

An elementary school in Union Township has earned, a spot on the information superhighway.

In an effort to provide students and their families with the most up-to-date news, Washington School has linked up with Union Leader's InfoSource, a 24-hour, interactive phone service. Interested people may call (908) 686-9898 and instantly hear voice reports of events, student happenings and updates. All information is provided free of charge.

A force behind bringing InfoSource to the school system is Henry Kavett. His name may not be familiar to all Washington School parents but those who make use of the service will become familiar with his voice. Kavett provides most of the voice-overs in the school and main InfoSource systems. As a parent of two Washington School attendees, Kavett was eager to expose his children and other students to this new concept.

"I was involved with other systems and when I heard what Worrall Community Newspapers was doing, I stepped forward to help out," he said. "In exchange, I wanted this service to be provided to our school.

"The biggest problem for parents is

knowing what is happening on a timely

filled with notes from school that you have to sort through; it can get to be a mess. With this system, information can be dispersed any time." Kavett said.

After having his idea welcomed by Worrall Community Newspapers, Kavett took it to Washington School Principal Robert Jaranek and Washington PTA President Patricia Pastore, who both enthusiastically embraced it. Next, input was adught from teachers, PTA members and faculty members to determine what type of information should be offered on Washington's Info-Source. As a result of this survey, there are "Kid's TV Review," "Principal Update," "PTA Donation and Resources Needs" and "Washington School Advisors," lines. Each topic has its own access code and parents have received a flyer outlining all the Info-Source options.

"We are beginning to promote the system and we have sent notice to the homes that tells what it is and that we are setting up for a mid-August kick-off at Washington School," Kavett said.

The options available on the Washington School InfoSource are broken down into four sections — student news, campus news,

See SCHOOL, Page 8



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THURSDAY, JUNE

13

these outstanding seniors who represent academic excellence in our county.

# 1995 ACADEMIC ALL-STA

. Summit High School

Katherine Thornton

- SAT: 1510
- Rank: 2
- GPA: 4.50
- College: Wellcaley College

Activities and honors: Wellesely Award, 1994; Rensellier Media Award); track team; Biology League; Che mistry League, New ? Physics League, band; orches stage band; phino; oboe.

#### Mary Kay Dunning

Summit High School

- SAT: 1360
- Rank: 1
- GPA: 4.54

· College: Princeton University

Activities and honors: Award of Excellence for Service Brown Book Award; National Merit Semifinalist; French National Honor Society; tennis; track; powder puff football; French Club; Safe Rides; Stokes Counselor; United Nations Club; Student Director; Homecoming Committee; Class Council; General Organization; Student Leadership Conference; Elizabethport Tutoring Program; Summit Youth Services Board; Municipal Teen Alliance; Overlook Hospital Community Assessment Program.



From left, Mary Kay Dunning, Julia Henneberry and Katherine Thornton, all of Summit High School, shine as three of Worrall Newspapers' 1995 Whiz Kids.

#### Julia Henneberry Summit High School

- SAT: 1400
- Rank: 6
- GPA: 4.36
- Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Scholar; Commended Scholar; Student of the Month, varsity letters in cheerleading, track and swimming; National Latin Exam-summa cum laude; National French Exam, fifth in state; Award for service in student government; Cheerleading Tour of Champions Award; Cheerleading Spirit Award; Honor Roll; swimming; track; cheerleading; powder puff football; Biology League; Chemistry League; French Club; New Jersey Math League; Physics League; Stokes Counselor; Chorus; Madrigals; Show Choir; Calculus Club; fall and spring plays; Drama Club; community theater; newspaper staff; yearbook staff; Homecoming Committee; Student Activities Club; Class Council president; General Organization president; Amnesty International.





Alexandra Gitter of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, wears the costume she appeared in when she was featured in 'Guys and

#### Alexandra Gitter

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

• SAT: 1310 • Rank: 1

• GPA: 4.23

College: University of Virginia

Activities and honors: National Merit Commended Scholar, fourth place nationally, "Laureat National" of the "Concours Jersey "Laureat Regional" of the "Concours National de français"; Bausch & Lomb Science Award; Xerox Mathematics and Science Award; Joseph Sott Regional Mathematics Competition; New Jersey Science League Commendation; Spanish National Honor Society; French National Honor Society; Nomination for the Principal's Presidential Award; Nomination for the New Jersey Scholar's Program; Theater Sports Olympics, Math Club president, Help-A-Kid Club; Student of the Month; volunteer, Children's Specialized Hospital and Felician School for Exceptional Children.



Amy Naperkowski

Rahway High School

• SAT: 1180

 Rank: 3 • GPA: 4.01

College: Stockton State

Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar: Varsity soccer, 9, 11; Traveling soccer club, 9-12; Environmental Club, 9: Student Government Association, 9, 12; Key Club, 9, 12; Babysitting, 9-11; Greenpeace, 9-11; Tutoring, 40-12; Community service, 11; Stevens Institute ECOES summer program, 11; Yearbook Committee, 12; Prom Committee, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; 1995 New Jersey 10th Congressional District National Science Scholarship nominee.



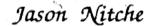
Elizabeth High School

• SAT: 1400

• Rank: 1 • GPA: 4.73

College: Harvard University

Activities and honors: Superintendents Scholar, Principals Scholar, National Honor Society; Latin Honor Society; National English Merit Semi-Finalist; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Rensselaer Medal for Math and Science; Serri Fine Scholarship, Tandy Technology Scholar, piano; jazz ensemble; Bible quizzing; Youth Group; High-Tech. Ensemble; Marching Band; varsity swimming; Peer Tutor; school newspaper editor.



Roselle Park High School

• SAT: 1180

• Rank: 1 • GPA: 4.00

College: Bucknell University

Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Union County Scholar Athlete; New Jersey Boys State; Star-Ledger Scholar; Tandy Technology; NatWest "Outstanding Young Achiever"; Providence College Presidential Scholarship; Rotary Youth Leadership Award; perfect attendance K-12; president of National Honor Society; editor of school newspaper; Student Council; senior class vice president; RPTV anchor, captain of varsity soccer, varsity basketball; varsity golf; tutoring program; president of Computer Club; Big Brother program: Key Communicators.

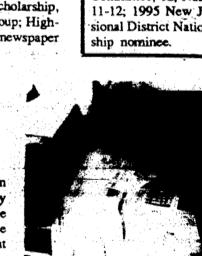


Photo By Norm Sutaria Elliot DeHaan of Elizabeth High School, taking a moment at the

piano, is on his way to Harvard.



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Photo By Norm Suturb

Ryan Kane of Roselle Catholic High School excels in athletics as well as academics.

#### Ryan Kane

Roselle Catholic High School

- SAT: 1380 • Rank: 2
- GPA: 4.51College: Boston University

Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Brother Joseph Abel Memorial Scholarship, Austin J. Cannon Most Outstanding Student Award, three years, National Merit Semifinalist: Union County Baseball League Sportsman Award; Who's Who; Boston University Trustee Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship Corporate finalist; Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; Brian Piccolo Award; Suburban Cablevision Merit Award; Spanish Honor Society, 11-12; yearbook staff, 11-12; school newspaper, 10-12; WRCTV, 10-12; Peer Group counselor, 12; Literary magazine, 12; freshman, junior varsity and varsity baseball; freshman, junior varsity and varsity basketball; cross country; creator/ director of Outlook 2000, an environmental program for schools.

#### Claudia Fernandes

Hillside High School

- SAT: 1010
- Bank: 1
- GPA: 98.1
- College: Montclair State University

Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; National Honor Society; Montclair State College four-year scholarsep, College Interact Club; performing arts.



Photo By Norm Sutar

Melodie Munoz of Union High School is a member of the Central Jersey Region 2 orchestra.



Photo By Noirm Sutaria

Claudia Fernandes of Hillside High School is looking for a career in the performing arts.

#### Melodie Munoz

Union High School

- SAT: 1420 • Rank: 1
- Grade: 4.98

College: Douglass College
 Activities and honors: National Merit Semifinalist; first place NJIT

Chemistry Olympics; Seton Hall Scholar; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Girls State delegate; Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award; Who's Who; Kerox Humanities and Social Sciences Award; Certificate of Merit from Society of Women Engineers; recipient of Key Club's Distinguished Service Award, 1993 and 1994; varsity letter, track team manager; Union Special Olympics volunteer; member, Union High School's Student Advisory Board; member, Central Jersey Region 2 orchestra; volunteer, St. Joseph's soup kitchen, Union Hospital pharmacy; member, Spanish National Honor Society; Future Business Leaders of America; Amnesty International; editor of yearbook; founder and president of Union High School's Junior Statesmen; member, Union's fund-raising committee for Covenant House and Hospice.

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#### Seth Axelrad

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School

• SAT: 1420 • Rank: 1

• GPA: 4.38 • College: Cornell University

Activities and honors: National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, representative to Governor's School in the Sciences, Spanish Honor Society, alternate for Boys State, Who's Who in American High Schools, Tandy Scholar, Scholar-Athlete, Computer Science Award, Rensselaer Award, Bausch & Lomb Award, Chemistry II team Science League 4th in state, sixth highest score for Chemistry II in State Science Day, 1st place in school for American High School Math Exam, ranked top 10 percent in Chemistry II-Science League, Science Club, Spanish Club, vice president of National Honor Society, Hebrew high school, United Synagogue Youth, Jewish Federation, Academic Challenge team.

#### Dennis Rivera

Hillside High School

• SAT: 1130 • Rank: 2 • GPA: 96.8

• College: Massachusetts Institute of

Technology

Activities and honors: National Honor Society; Garden State Scholar; National Science Scholar; James Dixon Cair Scholarship, Rutgers; Hillside Knights of Columbus Academic Scholarship; History Award for four years from the Union County Historical Society; Youth of the Month, December; Medal for math, science; Academic Team; Science Club; Math League; varsity basketball; cross country; ROTC, four years.



Photo By Norm Sutaria

Dennis Rivera of Hillside High School is a scholar and an athlete.



to Rutgers University.

Rosa Toscano of Abraham Clark High School is on her way

#### Photo By Norm Sutaria

#### Rosa Toscano

Abraham Clark High School

- SAT: 1230
- Rank: 1
- GPA: 91
- College: Rutgers University

Activities and honors: Valedictorian; Merit Distinguished Honor Roll; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Star-Ledger Scholar; Excellence in Biology; Tarlowe Award for Excellence in Chemistry; Top 10 percent Award; Advanced Placement Calculus Award.

#### Second Team

Benjamin Axelrad, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1360, College: University of Chicago.

sity of Chicago
Gina Buontempo, Mother Seton Regional High
School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1390, College: Seton Hall
University

Angela Carrelli, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1430, College: Princeton University

Craig Chen, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1350, College: Unviersity of Pennsylvania. Emily Chiang, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1360, College: Cornell University

Christi Anthony, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1340, College: Trenton State College

Elizabeth Diffley, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1400, College: University of Pennsylvania-Wharton School of Business

Chetan Gulati, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1410, College: University of Rochester

Warren Jones, Summit High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1400, College: Yale University

Menas Kizoulis, Union High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1270, Collège: Cornell University Alex Korson, Summit High School, Rank: 4,

SAT: 1280, College: Cornell University

Michelle Miller, Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 960, College: Rulgers College of Pharmacy

Eric Moscaritolo, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1310, College: Johns Hopkins University

Charles Ott, Rahway High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1160, College: Stockton State College Benjamin Pan Liu, Union High School, Rank: 2,

SAT: 1440, College: Northwestern Medical School Michael Prashker, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1410, College: University of Delaware

Alvin Tam, Linden High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1370, College: Carnegie-Meilon

Peter Waldron, Linden High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1550, College: Georgetown University

Jonathan Wong, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1390, College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Leon Yeh, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: 6 SAT: 1480, College: Northwestern University

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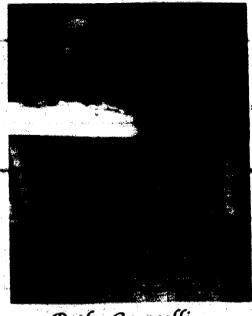
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Beth Caroselli

Linden High School

- SAT: 1340
- Rank: 1
- Grade: 98.3

College: St. John's University

Activities and honors: National Honor Society; National Science Clympian Award; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, St. John's Presidential Scholarship; Adelphi University's Presidential Scholarship; Lehigh and Rider University's University Scholarship; Math Club; Youth for United Way; yearbook; Spanish Club; Literary magazine; Puture Business Leaders of America; Interact Club; Teen-agers Educated Against Misuse; New Jersey Science League; youth bowling league; Student Council; Key Club; class treasurer, grade 9.



Karen Chu, left, and Deepa Sekhar, both of Governor Livingston Regional High School, are the No. 2 and No. 1 students, respectively, at the school.

#### Karen Chu

Governor Livingston Regional High School

• SAT: 1430 • Rank: 2

• GPA: 4.33 • College: Massachusetta Institute of Technology activities and honors: Coca-Cola Scholars Propent final National Merit Commended Scholar; Columbia University Science Honors Program; Carnegie Mellon Careers in Applied Science and Technology Program; Governor's School of the Arts; College of St. Elizabeth Isolation and Characterization Program; Garden State Distinguished Scholar; Edward H. Kaus Youth Award; volunteer service at Runnell's Specialized Hospital; Joseph J. Sott Award, first place; Science Olympiad; National Honor Society; Future Business Leaders of America, president, Amnesty International; vice president, French Club, varsity winter and spring track; Interact Club; Academic Team; School Issues Committee; Science League; Math League; Forensics Team.

#### Deepa Sekhar

Governor Livingston Regional High School

- SAT: 1440
- Rank: 1

· College: Brown University

Activities and honors: Renssalaer Polytechnic Medal; National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholar, AP Scholar, Science Olympiad Team, first place; National Spanish Exam Level 5, third honorable mention; Hispanic Silver Medal Award; Forensics trophies in drama; poetry; duo dramatic; piano competition grade of superior; participation in local and county Teen Arts Festival in piano and writing; varsity letter in tennis, grade 9; tennis; treasurer of Environmental Club; Interact Club; Spanish Club; Science League; Math League; school play; Forensics; FBLA; Governor's School on the Environment; Literary magazine.

#### Honorable Mention

Ana Batista, Mother Seton Regional High School. Rank: 2, SAT: 1300, College: Trenton State College

Valerie Blue, Linden High School, Rank: 7, SAT: 1200, College: University of Delaware

Andrea Brounstein, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1190, College: University of Wisconsin

Amy Caruano, Elizabeth High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1220, College: Rulgers University

Jose A. Cruz, Elizabeth High School, Rank: 5. SAT: 1110, College: Cornell University.

Roxanne DeFrancesco, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1110; College: Georgetown

Michelle Fornarotto, Union High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1170, College: Bucknell University

Barbara Fowler, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1210, College: Allegheny College

Kevin Ghorm, Hillside High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1220, College: Princeton University

Jorge Gomes, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1339, College: Columbia University Nancy Hrehowsik, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1210, College: Trenton State College

Jennifer Keat, Rahway High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1150, College: Stockton State

Nicole Klusewicz, Rahway High School, Rank: 1, SAT: 1190, College: Drew University

Julia Lopez, Elizabeth High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1110, College: Georgetown University

Heather Marko, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1320, College: Muhlenberg

Mitul Patel, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 4, SAT: 1210, College: Boston University

Lawrence Rafalko, Rahway High School, Rank: 6, SAT: 1200, College: Montclair State University Anthony Rocco, Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 2, SAT: 1000, Cottege: William Paterson

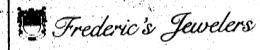
Kelly Rox, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 6 SAT: 1090, College: Villanova University

Erica Schmitt, Union High School, Rank: 3, SAT: 1300, College: Smith College.

Thomas Sudol, Linden High School, Rank:, 6, SAT: 1350, College: Northeastern University

Julie Thomas, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 5, SAT: 1320, College: Rutgers University

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# § School linked to interactive system

(Continued from Page 2) PTA news and academic corner - with each section containing about four lines that are refreshed by teachers, staff and PTA members. The student news section is persed any time.' updated by the children themselves and one of the selections will contain information on the Wildcat Newspaper, which is debuting

in the fall. One of the more popular lines on Info-Source will probably turn out to be the "Washington School Advisory Line," which will impart such information as school closings.

"A lot of parents like to drop their children off at school and depending on the weather, the students wait to be picked up inside or out. On 'iffy' days hundreds of parents call the front office to see where the kids will be." Kavett said. "This will solve the problem and parents can instantly find out the information."

Theresa Petrucci of Worrall Community Newspapers, who is the InfoSource advertising sales representative, is confident the system will be beneficial to the school and community.

'Communication in all forms is an essential tool in moving together in a positive direction. InfoSource is a comfortable, friendly and current way to bring the school, students, parents, caretakers and concerned citizens toward improving and enhancing

'With this system, information can be dis-

— Henry Kavett

the communication necessary to grow and

"Not only does InfoSource provide up-tothe-minute information, it promotes a better sense of community spirit within the school family. It provides a constant connection to \_ events, academics, emergencies and other information at the touch of the button," she

For Kavett, however, InfoSource shouldn't stop at Washington School; he'd like to see every school in Union benefit from the service.

'We met with all the PTA presidents and they all want it set up in their schools. We are working to have it in the schools by the time they re-open in September," he said.

"This elaborate system is probably not done at any other school. Worrall Community Newspapers is supporting it completely and it's a great community service. It will really change the way kids interact with the school," Kavett said.

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Washington Salvant

7310 - Emergency Info Hot Line

7320 - School's Main Menu

Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer a series of (amily-oriented nature and astronomy workshops this summer.

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Trailside will be providing Tuesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon and Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Two of Us is designed to encourage adult-child interaction, while stimulating an awareness of the natural world. Program topics for July and August include dinosaurs, geology, dandelions, blackbirds, sprouts, spiders and stream searching, The fee is \$3.50 per person. 90-minute programs

Offerings for the 4-6-year-old set include several four-day, 90-minute programs throughout the summer. These can be combined in some cases to include a two to three-hours-long

· Natural Beginnings introduces children to food chains and the interdependence of all living things. Games, a planting activity, hikes, crafts and stories are all included.

 Peathers, Fur and Scales teaches little ones all about animal coverings. Through handson activities and some live animals, participants learn about a different animal group each

• Dinomite transports pre-first-graders back to the days when dinosaurs ruled the earth. Participants become "patheontologists" and uncover their own "fossils," learn about favorite dinosaurs and play the dino-trivia game.

a Going Buggy offers a soint to bug haven where children can observe six-legged critters - insects - up close. Crafts, games and explorations will round out this buggy adventure.

 For a look at water wonders, parents can enroll children in Wet & Wild. This special 90-mimite program will have students discovering what floats and what sinks, and why wetlands are so important for many baby animals. Lake sampling with Trailside's pond equipment, games and crafts will also be included.

• A brand new program, Fabulous Flappers will introduce students to feathered friends: the birds. Children will delight in dancing the "Bird Bop," and playing "Busy Beaks." Learning how to look and listen for birds will be a highlight of this program.

Mini-daycamp planned

Immerse children in Nature's Wonders — a mini-daycamp — for a week at a time this

See TRAILSIDE, Page 10.

IN THE JEANS — Union Center Jeans Outlet Inc. had a drawing for children 16 years of age and younger. First prize winner Jessica Budrock of Clark received a \$25 gift certificate. Second place winner Chelsea Davis of Union won a \$15 gift certificate and the third place winner was Rachel Chernoff of Union who received a \$10 gift certificate.

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## Trailside gears programs towards families

(Continued from Page 9)

summer at Trailside. The center will be offering a mini-daycamp for children in the first through sixth grades. Sessions are from 9 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. and run Monday through Friday. Morning and afternoon sessions may be combined to allow for a longer day.

Nature Discovery Club for students entering first and second grade, provides in-depth discovery of forest, field, stream and pond as well as an emploration into the world of insects in the morning.

The afternoon session introduces students to the fife and ways of the Native Americans who live in harmony with nature. Children play Native American games, hear Native American lore and make their own dream-catchers and pottery. Also included will be a special planetarium show featuring Native American "skylore."

Earth and Sky Wonders will have first and second graders investigating the world beneath their feet. Experiments, hikes, observations and a planting activity will give students a better understanding of soil, a most important resource.

The afternoon session will explore day and night-time skies and their special features. Cloud types, wind, weather, stars and planets will be investigated through cloud watches, songs, art activities and planetarium shows. Solar prints and a stellar mobile will also be created.

For students entering grades three to five, the morning session of Junior Naturalists promotes an awareness of the natural world as participants study pond and stream habitat and conduct a salamander survey.

During the afternoon session, students will go on an insect safari, an animal tracking trek and investigate a forest community. Outdoor nature games and art activities will help participants understand the relationship of all living things.

ECO Kids will have thist and fourth graders uncarthing nature's hidden secrets as they investigate wildlife homes and hideouts and other basic needs. Included in the morning session will be bird-nest building, as well as creating a temporary shelter for humans. Through nature activities, observation powers will be sharpened.

During the afternoon portion of ECO-Kids, animal skulls and jawbones from Trailside's collection will be closely examined to determine who eats what. A hike to a nearby pine forest in search of signs of owls highlights the program.

For the fifth and sixth graders, Earth Keepers, Star Reachers provides activities, experiments, and role playing to provide information needed to help keep Earth green. A morning session will include keeping an eco-journal, making recycled paper, learning forestry techniques and making a wild edible salad.

During the afternoon portion of Earth Keepers, visits to Trailside's planetarium will allow for discovery of the solar system, constellations and star types. Solar energy will be explored

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with hands-on activities, a sun spotter will be demonstrated and life on other planets will be explored. An evening star-watch and art activities are also planned.

Trailside also has scheduled activities for adults interested in nature and space sciences.

Family favorites

Dino Delights encourages parents, grandparents and other caregivers to bring their favorite young dinosaur expert to Trailside for the latest scoop on everyone's favorite animals. A dino-craft, stories, songs and "fossil dig" will highlight this program.

Benevolent Bats will provide insight into one of the most valuable and yet misunderstood.

Benevolent Bats will provide insight into one of the most valuable and yet misunderstood animals. The importance of these creatures, their diet, habitat and habits, will be illustrated via slides and lecture. The fee of \$21 per family includes a bat box kit to take home.

All programs require preregistration. Call Trailside at (201) 789-3670 for more information or for space availability.

#### FCC seeks parent input

Surveys have shown that children under the age of 18 spend thousands of hours each year glued to their television sets. Children as young as 2 watch television more than 23 hours a week, a figure that remains amazingly consistent until they turn 17.

propped in front of the television to be dazzled by the sight and sound.

Federal Communications Commission, the government agency that regulates the television industry, is studying ways to ensure that an adequate supply of educational and informational television programming is available to children.

The PCC also is asking that this programming be clearly identified for children, their parents and care givers. The PCC is receiv-

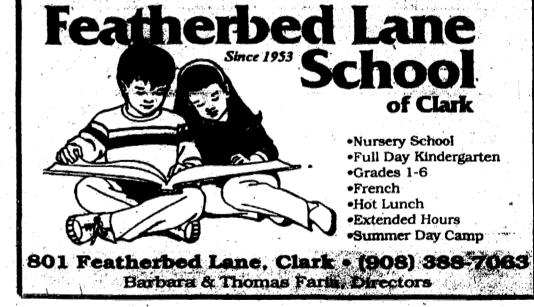
ing comments and suggestions and will consider adopting new rules to improve children's television programming.

There will be many comments from the broadcasters, from the people who produce the programs, from lawyers and from professional children's advocates. But the commission would also like to get comments from kids, their parents and care givers.

Because it found that broadcasters were not providing enough educational programming for children, Congress in 1990 enacted the Children's Television Act to ensure such programming was available. The FCC was charged with overseeing this effort.

Send comments to: Federal Communications Commission; Office of the Secretary; 1919 M St. NW; Washington, DC 20554.









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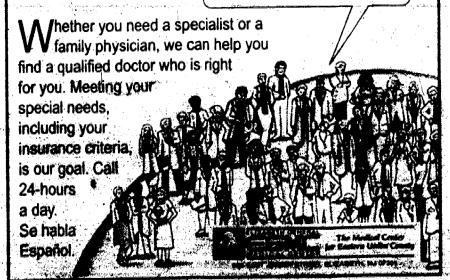


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- Nurses trained in Lactation Counseling.

- X-Home photo theraps for yellow jaundice available at your pediatrician's request.
- Trained Home Health Aides providing child care and help with light house-hold duties.
- Breast pumps rentable as part of Breast-feeding Support Program.

For The Best Help The Best Baby In The World Can Get, call: (908) 522-BABY

And Mom, your family could even surprise you with a gift certificate!

99 Beauvoir Avenue Summit, New Jersey

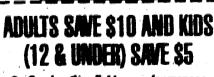
"Fee for service" visits are available for non-participating insurance carriers

JOIN THE CELEBRATION AT MEDIEVAL TIMES AND SAVE!

373 331811781111 five years of feating, fighting and fun!

Medieval Times is New Jersey's #1 dis attraction with more than 1260 shows in front of m n 1.3 million honoréd guests who have cons Bion roasted chickens, 550,000 rounds of spare ribs and potatoes and 117,000 gallous of soft drinks





FREE PARKING, Route 3 to 17 South, One mile west of Ginnts Sh

Blue Ribbon Pools, Inc.

COMPLETE SWIMMING POOL SERVICE



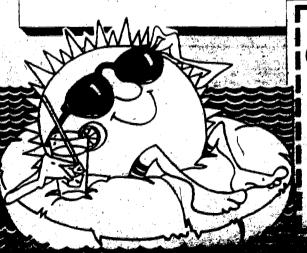
US Highway 1 & Clinton Street • Linden, NJ 07036 908-862-4482 • Fax 908-862-9142

**BUSTER CRAB** ABOVE GROUND POOL SERVICE INCLUDING COMPLETE OPEN & CLOSING OF YOUR ABOVE

IN GROUND POOL

FREE WATER

FREE JOB TESTING ESTIMATES BLANKETS & FILTERS IN STOCK EXPIRES 6/14/95



# This Is Just A Taste Of What Applebee's Has In Store For You.



Applebee's House Sirloin

# **Definitely A Grand Opening**

Route 22 West & Mountain Ave.

(in front of BJ's Wholesale Club)

**Watchung, NJ** 226-1333

Applebee's

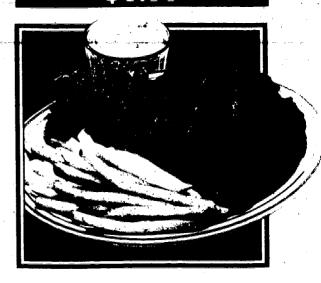
# Things are Really Co



\$6.29



\$8.99



## Applebee's Munchies

Spicy Buffalo
Chicken Wings, BeerBattered Onion Rings
and Mozzarella Sticks. The
perfect way to start a
meal or, if you order a
few, make a meal.

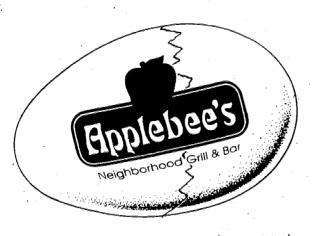
#### Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad

The classic combination of crisp romaine, garlic croutons & fresh grated Parmesan, all tossed in a tangy Caesar dressing. Topped with a char-broiled chicken breast.

Classic Caesar without chicken...\$4.99

#### Riblet Platter

Over a pound of slow hickory roasted rib tips in our spicy barbecue sauce served with French Fries and cole slaw.



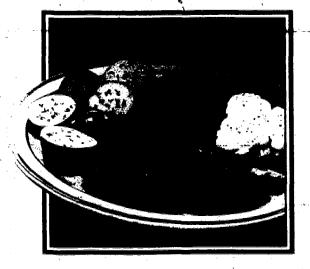
# Sunday Bru IT'S EVERYTHING

#### **EVERY SUN**

Brunch is really cooking at Applebee's Neighborl Scrambles - A heaping skillet of fresh scrambled topped with melted Cheddar & your choice of b our Breakfast Platter. Join us for brunch at Applet

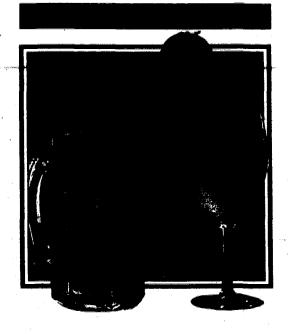
# oking at Applebee's

\$9.49









### Applebee's House Sirloin

A 9 oz. choice sirloin steak served with your choice of potato & vegetable.

Smothered with sauteéd onions, mushrooms & green peppers...\$9.99

#### Fudge Brownie Sundae

A big, thick fudge brownie served with a scoop of rich vanilla ice cream topped with hot fudge sauce.

#### From The Bar

With dinner or your late night snack, enjoy a cold beer, glass of wine, or cocktail. If you're feeling adventurous, try one of Applebee's Classic Signature Drinks. And don't forget to join us at Gathering time, from 4-6 pm daily.

# nch at Applebee's... IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE.

#### **DAY 10AM – 3PM**

ood Grill & Bar. Eggs every which way, from Eggs Benedict to our famous Brunch eggs, crispy redskin potatoes, sauteéd mushrooms, onions & green peppers acon, sausage, or.MexiCali Chicken with ranchero sauce. And don't forget ee's. We promise you, it's everything it's cracked up to be.

THINGS ARE REALLY COOKING AT



Neighborhood Grill & Bar

### IT'S HERE!! APPLEBEE'S OF WATCHUNG.

#### MUNCHIES

|   | Beffalo Chicken Wings<br>Spicy wings with colory sticks & |      |        | \$4.      | 99 |
|---|-----------------------------------------------------------|------|--------|-----------|----|
|   | Spicy wings with colory sticks &                          | bleu | cheese | dressing. |    |
| 3 | Onesadilles                                               |      |        | S5.       | 49 |

Two cheeses, bacon, tomatões, onions & jalapaños grilled between tortillas with guacamole, sour cream & salso. zzarella Sticks Mazzarela deep-fried with our marinara sauce. ......\$4.99

Supreme Nachos 5: Tortilla chips with chit, Cheddor, jolopeños, lettuce, tomatoes, sour croam & fresh guacamole.

Beer Battered Onion Rings \$2.99 Potato Skins S4 99 Six hot skins topped with Cheddor & chopped boson & served with sour cream.

Veggie Patch Pizza A super-thin crisp crust topped with artichoke hearts, mushrooms, spinach, fresh tomatoes & a blend of tralian cheeses & herbs.

Parmeson Pizza Sticks
S3.
Thin crusty strips of pizza dough topped with herbs & melted Italian cheese, served with marinara souce.

"Loaded" Pizza Sticks Add Italian sausage & Ppepperoni

#### BURGERS

Our Hamburgers are made from 100% ground beef, char broiled and served on a fresh bun with shredded lettuce, to, red onion & a pickle spear

Add Fries to any Burger S .99

Appliobee Berger \$55.

Double-decker quarter pound patties, grilled with two cheeses, sauteed onions, lettuce, tomato & creamy mustard sauce on a toasted hoogie roll

Basic Burger \$3.99 \$4,49 Cheese Burger Bacon Cheese Burger
The Basic topped with bacon & Monterey Jack. \$4.99

Mushroom Burger
The Basic topped with fresh souteed mushrooms on multi-grain burn. \$4.79

The Ultimate Double Cheeseburger \$5.4 Double-decker 1/4 lb. parties (a full half-pound) topped with 2 slices of American & 2 slices of Monterey Jack cheese. With 4 strips of crispy bocon

#### SIDES

| Beer Batter Onion Rings                              | \$2.9   |
|------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Soup, House Salad or Small<br>Caesar Salad with Moal | , \$1.9 |
| Basket of French Fries                               | \$1.9   |
| Basket of Garlic Toast                               | \$ .9   |
| Bowl of Chili                                        | \$3.2   |
| Bowl of Today's Soop                                 | \$2.9   |
| Applebee's House Salad                               | \$2.9   |

All Items Available for Takeout

Applebee's Signature Items

#### **HOURS:**

Mon.-Thurs. 11am-1am Fri. & Sat. 11am-2am Sun. 10am-Midnight

#### SUPER SALADS

Grilled Chicken Coesar Salad \$6.29 The classic combination of crisp remaine, gartic cross
& fresh grated Parmeson, all tossed in a tongy Caesar
dressing. Topped with a char-broiled chicken breast. C4.99 Classic Caesar without chicken

Fried Chicken Salod \$6.79 Bits-sized chicken fingers on a bed of soled greens surrounded by Cheddor, fixed tomatoes & eggs. Great with honey mustard dressing. Served with garlic bread.

Santa Fe Chicken Solad \$5.99
Strips of char-broiled Fajita chicken breast with guacamole & sour cream on a bed of greens tossed with two cheeses, pica de gallo, tortilla strips & our Mexi-Ranch dressing.

Blackened Chicken Salad A spicy combination of blackened chicken breast on a bad of mixed greens with eggs, tomatoes & Cheddar served with hot bacon mustard dressing & garlic bread.

Low-Fat Blackened Chicken Salad S.6.49
Our new non-fat Honey Mustard dressing & non-fat Cheddar/Mazzarella blend give this Blackened Chicken Salad the same great taste as our original & less than 5 arms of fat

#### COMBOS

Salad & Steamed Vegetables Plate \$5.99
Our dinner solad or small Coesar solad followed by a plate of fresh steamed broccoli, carrots, cooliflower, new

Soep & Salad Combo Our soup of the day with a dinner solad or small Coesar solad:

Chill & Half Sandwich A middly spicy mix of ground beet & sauteed onions: topped with Cheddar & jalapeños, served with your choice of a half Club Sub or a half Chicken Walnut Salad

Soep & Haff Sandwich
Our soup of the day & your choice of a half Club Sub
or a half Chicken Walnut Solad Sandwich.

Our dinner soled or small Coesar soled with your choice of a half Club Sub or a half Chicken Walnut Soled Sandwich. Salad & Half Sandwick

#### SANDWICHES

Add Fries to any Sandwich \$.99

Club House Grille Appleber's signature hat club sandwich with warm siled ham & turkey. Cheddar, honatoes, mayonnoise & Bor-B-Que source on thick-sked grilled French bread. Served with a side of cole slaw.

"Ribbet Style" Bor-B-Que Samdwich \$5.79
Lean park shoulder, cooked "Riblet" style, chopped & piled high on toasted roll. Served with sides of Bar-B-Que souce & cole slaw.

Hot Open-Faced Roast Beef Sandwich \$5,99 Just the way you remember it! A generous portion of lean roast beef piled high. Served with brown gravy &

Gyra Sandwich S4.
Thin slices of Gyro beef grilled with souteed onions & rolled in Pita bread with shredded lettuce & tomatoes.

Bacon Cheese Chicken Grill S5.79
A char-brailed, marinated thicken breast with bacon strips & Monterey Jack on a multi-grain bun with lettuce, tomato & anion \$4.99

Thinly sliced turkey breast, smoked hom & bocon with two cheeses, shradded lettuce, tomatoes & mayonnaise on a boage roll.

Tijeama "Phility" Steak Sandwich 55.69 Lean shaved "thilly" steak folded into a grilled tortilla roll with Monterey Jack & Cheddor, souteed mushrooms, inmotoes & horon

Smoked Turkey & Jack Croissant Shored smoked turkey breast, served worm with Monterey Jack & mayo with your choice of French fries, onion rings or cole slaw.

#### **DESSERTS**

Fudge Brawnie Swadae \$3.29

A big, thick fudge brownie with a scoop of rich vanilla ice cream topped with hot fudge sauce.

Apple Howey Cobbler Ala Mode Apples, cinnamon, raisins & spices bal Apples, cinnamon, raisins & spices baked with a streusel pastry, topped with vanilla ice cream & honey souce.

Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Sundae \$2.99 Rich vanilla ice cream with your choice of strowberry or chocolate syrup topped with whipped cream & a cherry.

Bikini Banana Low-Fat

Strawberry Shortcake

Fat-free banana shortcake on a bed of pureed strawberries with fresh strawberry skees topped with fresh banana 2 Yaplaire banana yagurt. 99% fat-free, less than 200 calories & 1 gram of fat.

Apple Cheese Caramel Cruads Cake \$3.2 Carrot spice cake loaded with an apple cheese walnut filling lopped with walnuts & caramel source. Served hat with vanifla ice cream.

Fiest to Fried Cheesecake \$3.2 A totallo-wropped widge of growny New York-style cheesecal fried crisp & topped with fresh strewberry souce & powdered

#### NEIGHBORHOOD SPECIALTIES

Enjoy a bowl of Today's Soup, House Salad or Small Caesar Salad with any food item for only \$1.99

Steak or Chicken Fajittes \$8.69
Strips of maninated steak or chicken breast char-brailed,
& served on a sizzling platner with sourced enters &
green papers, fresh guatamole, pico de gallo & sour
cream with soft hat flour incrillas served on the side,
fajita Combo Fairta Combo

Chicken Fingers Platter \$7.4
A hearty portion of breaded chicken tenderloins, fried & served with French fries, cole slow & honey mustard 57.49

ornered Chicken \$8.29
Our char-broiled, marinated chicken breast topped with
Monterey Jack, sauteed mushrooms, green peopers &
onions & served with your choice of potato & vegetable.
Without charge mushrooms Smothered Chicken Without cheese, mushrooms, green-peppers

Appleboe's House Sirloin S9.
A 9 az choice sirloin steak served with your choice of 59.49

potato & vegetable. Smothered with souteed onions, mushrooms & green peopers.

Riblet Platter Over a pound of slow hickory-roasted rib tips in our spicy Bar-B-Que souce served with French fries & cole slow.

CO 00

Baked Whitefish Florestime \$8.5 A floky white North Atlantic filet baked under a light Parmesan crumb topping. Served on a bed of souted spinach with steamed new politices.

Sizz<mark>ling Stir-Fry</mark>

Beef or Chicken \$7.99 Shrimb or Combo \$8.99
Your choice of terripalia chicken breast, spirty sincin steak or plump shrimp served on a bed of sizzing rice & shr fry repetables with our special shr fry souce. Choose 2 of the 3 for a Combo.

Chicken & Broccoli Pasta Alfredo Fettuctine noodles tessed with fresh broccali, a comy Affredo souce & char-broiled strips of Italian marinated chicken breast.

**\$9.99 Bourbon Street Steak** A 10 oz sirloin steak marinated in Cajun spices, char-broided with souteed mushrooms & onions served with fried new potatoes.

#### JUST RIGHT BITES

Deiblet Basket A hearty portion of slow hickory-roosted rib tips basted in our spicy Bar-B-Que souce & served with fries.

Chicken Fingers Basket \$5.95 Breoded chicken tendecloins, fried & served with French fries & honey mustard souce.

\$6.49 Riblet & Chicken Fingers Basket \$5.99

Failta Quesadillas \$5.5.
Your choice of our formous beef or chicken failta ment folded into crisp cheese, tamato & bacon quesadillas.
Served with guacamole, sour cream & picante sauce.

Chicken Pesto Primavera Char-broiled Italian chicken breast & fresh garden vegetables steamed with gartic on a bed of fettuccine tossed with basil, tomatoes, walnuts, Parmesan & alive oil.

Low-Fet Chicken Falita Quesadillas S6.29
Cher-breded dicken falita breast, non-fet-shreded Checker/Mezzarella blead, mostrooms, tomatous, red anions & julapailes grilled in a whole-wheat tertilla with planets sauce & nonfat seer crease. Only 11 grams of fet.

Low-Fat Lemon Chicken Pasta S6.99
Thin sices of grilled lemon-marinated chicken breest, fresh carefilower, brecoil, carrets & zucchial over angel heir pasta tessed with a light lemon herb smace. Just 12 fet grants.

EHIP/S95

