Her fales

If the Board of Education wants solution for all children, why riot just say so? Page 6.

The state of the

Luke stickers seriway

Outta here!

High school seniors make it official: They're graduates, Page 11.

REGUELEUSIES RUB BUCH

"Your Best Source For Calminunity Information"

MORRACL COMMUNETY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOLST MOUSE-TRIURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1985

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Citize closed

The offices of this newspaper to the offices of Independence Day. We will reopen Wednesday, July 5, et 9 a.m.

The publication date will not change, but the deadlines for the July 6 editions have been changed. They are as follows:

• Lifestyle, including church

- and club news, etc. today, noon.

 Letters to the editor Fri-
- day, moon.

 Classified display Friday.
- What's Going On Fri-
- day, 4 p.m.

 Classified in-column —
- Monday, 3 p.m.

 Display ads Friday noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for
- Section A Sports news Monday, 9
- General news Monday,
- 5 p.m.

 Logal advertising B
 School, Friday, 10 a.m.; A-

Deadlines for the July 13 edition will be gorman.

Dine-a-Round planned

Tickers for the Sept. 14 Dine-ERcend size on sale, it was appounded by Mountainside's

ifoth Anniversary Committee.

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

p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes

Church: Trekers are parameters

\$30 each and may be perchased
by mailing a check, payable to
the Borough of Mountainside,
and a self-addressed envelope to
Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22,
Mountainside, attention; Dine-aRound/Concert.

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

Walt 'til September

There will not be a fireworks display this Independence Day, ascording to the Volunteer Fire Department.

Pyrotechnics enthusiasts will be reto wait shall the Heritage Days celebrations in September to see their rep glare over the borough.

Trailgide events

Center has scheduled astronomy events for July.

will be held on Sundays at 2 p.m. and on July 6 at 1p.m.

That program will show participants the many astronomical activities available in one's backyard. Constellations, meteors, planets will be discussed under the planetsrium's new starry campy?

Admission will be \$3, and \$2.55 for seniors. No children under six will be admitted.

On July 9 at 3:30 p.m., the center's "Laser Holipes" program

— a laser light concept featuring the music of Pink Ployd—continues. Admission will cost \$3.25 per person.

For more information on these or other programs at Trailside, call 789-3679.

t, Elmo's choir



Photo By Bertiers Kokkells

A choir sings the 'Love Theme from St. Elmo's Fire' during the 58th commencement of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The event was held in the gymnasium of the school on the eventing of June 22.

BOTOBER, GOOM PART BEINNEY WAY

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer

School's out; it's hot and the scent of bug spray is evident — it must be summer.

The borough's and county's recreation departments have scheduled a full slate of activities for residents of all ages.

The community pool, which opened June 10, features a brand new children's pool, a 50-meter pool, separate diving and zero depth pools, a snack bar and picnic grove for summer run.

Swimming and diving Jessons, as well as team programs, are also available. Lessons have been scheduled in two-week sessions this year, and feature the national Learn to Swim

program.

Daily operation began Saturday.

Family memberships are available at \$175; singles' for \$85 and senior citizens' for \$45.

Memberships for the month of August will be available at half price, if space is available.

Application forms are available at the Recreation Office or by calling 232-0015.

Union County continues its evening concerts in Echo Lake Park on Wednesdays in July. The 1995 Sum-

Ocean Change String Band on July 5; residents also many be a "Country Western Night," featuring the Tim Gillis Band, on July 12; an "Evening of Motown" on July 19; and Polka Night, featuring the Jan Lewan

Orchestra, on July 26.

The series will continue in August with a "Big Band Night" on Aug. 2: the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Aug 9: a "Reggas/Calyspo Byesing, featuring Verdict, on Aug. 167 a "Gaelle Wight," featuring the August Clooney Irish Show on Aug. 23: and an Orches Togat, with the

Dolls on Aug. 30.

For the athletically inclined, the Senior Girls Softball season, which began Monday, will continue through Aug. 4. Games are held at Deerfield School

The Recreation Department has kept the borough's children in mind, planning an abundance of activities, including the "Shaving Cream Adventure," arts and crafts projects,

games, trips, whiffleball, duck-duckgoose and knock hockey games.

The playground is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for children entering elementary school in the fall. There is no fee; registration began Monday at the playground. Visiting

residents also may be sugged up.

For aspiring tennis pros and beginners stike, tennis leasons have been scheduled. Classes for both adults and children will meet at the Bohobrook courts on weekday mornings and will be led by certified pro Nancy Harter. The fees range from \$41-\$52.

Classes for Beldinitric silvanced beginners and intermediates are offered in the state of the st

The Youth Tennis Team is for intermediate and allyanced players agod 10-16. Practice began Monday at the Echobrook courts. The group will meet on weekday afternoons and will compete against other towns' teams.

The registration fee is \$30 per person and sign-ups are being accepted at the Recreation Office.

1995 tennis badges are required for all players at least 13 years old. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for teens and senior citizens.

Equal Opportunity policy to be revised

The Board of Education introduced a revision of its Equal Educational Opportunity policy during its meeting on June 19.

Read for the first time before the board, the redraft is intended to prevent any infringement on Mountainside children's chances to learn. The board is expected to vote on the policy during its next meeting, scheduled for buty 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the library of Deerfield School.

According to the revision, school children shall be provided equal opportunity "to achieve their maximum potential through the programs offered in these schools regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, age, sex, affectional or sexual orientation, marital status, liability for service in the armed forces of the United States, nationality, place of residence within the district, social or economic condition, or disability."

social or economic condition, or disability."

School staffers would be responsible for maintaining "professional relationships with pupils at all times and develop wholesome and constructive relationships with pupils," while regarding each student as an individual and promoting an environment in which students are encouraged to fulfill their potential.

The policy recommends four courses of action to ensure equality of educational opportunity:

- Setting "reasonable standards of scholastic accomplishment" for students;
- "Creating a positive atmosphere in and out of the classroom;
 "Extending the same courtesy and respect that is expected of pupils;
- "Treating all pupils with consistent fairness."

In addition to the guidelines for staffer-student relationships, the policy aims to prevent violations of students' privacy and individual rights by fellow students.

The Board of Education also addressed harassment with this policy.

Defining harassment as "a repeated pattern of unprovoked aggressive behaviors of a physical and/or psychological nature carried out by an individual or a group against an individual or group with the effect of causing harm or hurt...and creating a hostile environment."

The tourd also provided sexual harassment prohibitions, defining that behavior at "unwanted and unwelcome sexual advances" and "requests for sexual favors," among other acts committed by a staffer or a pupil when:

promotion, opportunities, privileges, and other benefits of education:

- Submission to or rejection of such conduct by a pupil is used as a basis for

decisions affecting the purple:

"Such conduct has the purpose of effect of interfering with a pupil's academic performance or creating an intimidating or hostile educational

The Board of Education proposed to implement the revised policy by directing the school principal to inform staff-members and pupils — "in means and terms that are age-appropriate" — be informed of their rights and the laws each

In addition to voting on this papposed policy revision, the board is expected to decide on two other policy changes during its next meeting.

Redrafts of the school district's pupil safety and questioning and apprehension policies will be put to a vote.

The safety guidelines regulate students' attendance, conduct on school grounds during school hours and includes a voluntary fingerprinting program. The questioning and apprehension rules cover students' rights and staffers' responsibilities in the event law enforcement officers or "private persons" arrive on school grounds to question children in relation to alleged criminal activities.

The Board of Education will meet in closed session during the afternoon of the 12th to interview candidates for the vacant board attorney position. At 8:30 p.m. the board will meet in open session to discuss the policies and other board business; the public is invited.

District attendance rules work

By Mark Crudele Correspondent

The Union County Regional High School District's new attendance policy has improved district attendance, according to Dayton High School's assistant principal.

Manual Pereira said the change has forced many more students to pay attention to attendance records because the policy change made missed days.

Before the switch high school abserces were recorded as chargeable or non-chargeable. A chargeable alternos meant this day missed would could as one of a substantial of days a student could miss before failing

A non-chargeable absence did not count against this number, and allowed for numerous mitigating circumstates. For example, if a student was stek for three or more than and had a double's noted the sick days would be considered this chargeable and would not could against the student.

not come against the student.
New though for when a student is
set a student suppressed sotivity, dief-

as a field trip, or on a religious holiday, the day is charged against the student.

In a full-year course, students fail if they are out 18 days; in a half-year course, students fail on the ninth day absent.

"For many years, our attendance policy was difficult to understand," Pereira said. "So when Superintendent Merachnik asked us to make a pilot program for 1994-95, we diminated the extensive record keeping that had existed."

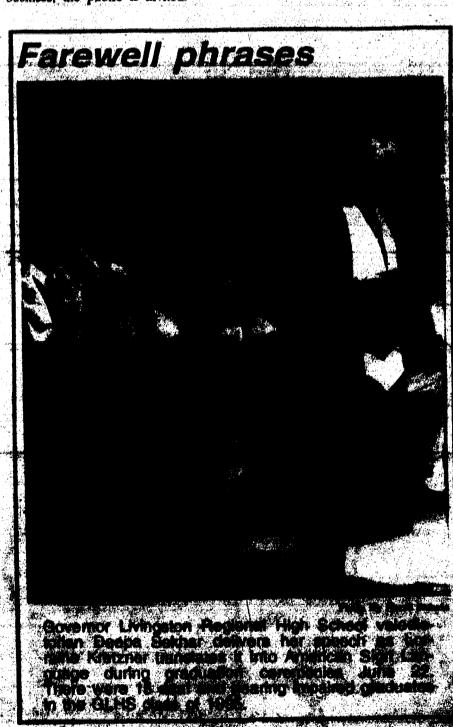
Pereira said the chariges have renewed interest in the importance of attendance, saying "parents, teachers and students are sixing about attendance. They have been made even more made of the need to attend

Product out the three district states averaged between 35 percent as 36 percent for states present exclude. And each mouth, we have received our strentieses. That is a war high multible read we are impro-

"While our attendance rate is not pristine, we feel the policy is working well and it should be continued," he added.

Percira reported that this year, 32 students at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield failed courses because of their attendance, 25 failed at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and six failed at Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

Responding to board inquiries,
Pereira said there have been incidences of students provoking suspensions to get days off without incurring
the attendance penalty. "However,
they would have to make up the work
they missed when they came back,"
he said, 'and if they didn't, the teacher settle that them bearingsally."



INSIDE THE

Mountainside Echo

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How to reach us:

Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice Mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

To subscribe:

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

News items:

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor:

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

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 Fri-

day 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 advertising. 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.

Facsimile Transmission: The Echo is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified

please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4169. Postmaster Please Note: The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published

weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional milling office. POSTMASTER: Selid didress changes to the dress changes to the INSIDE ECHO, P.O. Union, N.J. 07083.



dent Council of Governor Livingston Regional High School. Norman thanked the students — Krissy Tonto, Christine Nogaki, Jason Dilorlo, Kevin Ng, Mike Ross and Pete Voge! — for their contribution stemming from the 'Charity War,' which takes place each year at the school.

Board allows tapings of meetings

Free

Diagnostic

By Mark Crudele Correspondent

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has allowed a private citizen to videotape two of its

The board permitted Steven Brinen to operate a videocamera at its June 6 and June 20 meetings, both held in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Brinen said his reason for taping the proceedings is "to have the information of the meeting.'

"Certain things were said at the last few board meetings that were very confusing," said Kenilworth Board of Education member Janet Glynos, who is aiding Brinen: "People who do not know school board law and law in general were making decisions that were a little confusing. We just want a record of what happens, so what we think happened is not just hearsay, but fact."

Upon seeing the camera set up in the back of the Instructional Media Center where the June 6 meeting was held,

board President Joan Toth announced the start of the meeting would be delayed due to a "technicality."

Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik went to his office and got two policy books. He then met with the board's lawyers for 15 minutes.

Afterward, Toth announced that Brinen could tape the meeting, though she informed him that he should have "put his request in writing before the meeting."

Toth later said she was "surprised and disappointed that they would tape a meeting without the courtesy of informing the board beforehand."

"Some board's policies have a prohibition against it," Merachnik said. "Our policy does say the board president sets the meeting procedures. Therefore, the board president made the decision that they can tape now, but in the future, they should ask in writing."

Merachnik said the district would not stand in the way of future tapings, "as long as they inform us in advance of wheir plans."

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Regional plans meetings

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

The first meetings will be during the summer.

- 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.

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Crafters, vendors wanted for Heritage Day fair

In preparation for the Heritage Day Fair - the centennial celebrationcapping event scheduled for September — the borough is recruiting crafters. The Heritage Day Fair will provide a high profile opportunity for crafters to

display and sell their wares to the public. The fair will be held Sept. 16, beginning at 2 p.m. and is the centerpiece of a three-day celebration of Mountainside's 100th anniversary.

Crasters' tables are available for a \$25 fee.

For more information, or to reserve a spot, call Beth at 789-8649; Carol at 654-3898; or Donna at 232-4904. In addition to the crafts available, the fair will include an antique car display,

carnival games, miniature golf, pony rides and a wide array of other rides for children of all ages, including a tethered hot-air balloon.

There will be plenty of free entertainment provided. Mimes, jugglers, clowns and unicyclists will be on hand throughout the Deerfield School grounds. Musical entertainment will continue all day long.



Deerfield students Morgan Jakubowski and Jamie Boyce show off a copy of 'Owl Moon' — one of the many books donated by students to the school library in honor of their birthdays as part of Mountainside PTA's Birthday Book Club.



AFTER 40 YEARS WHOLESALE NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



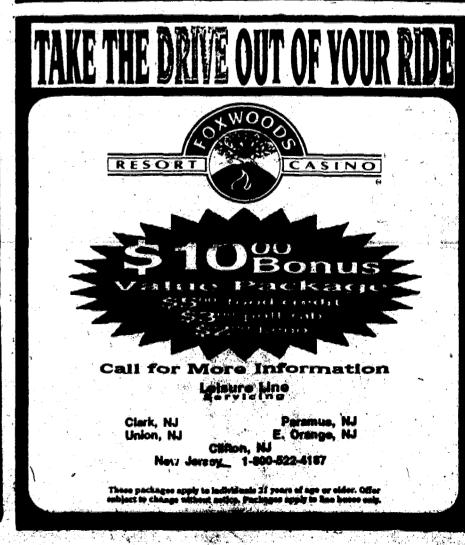
look to your home with Revival" a complete line of traditionally styled faucets

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In league with library.

Mountainside Public Library reference librarian Anne Lycan accepts a copy of the Women's Guide to Rights and Resources in New Jersey' from Beth Gardener of the League of Women Voters. The book, available at the reference desk, addresses women's legal and social issues, including health matters, financial security and immigration laws.

student update

Wayne is a master

A Springfield resident received her master's degree from Yeshiva

Danielle Wayne earned a master of science degree from the university's Wurzweiler School of Social Work.

Commencement exercises were last month at the Paramount Theater at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Degree earned

Geoffrey Todd Vonderlinden of Bridle Path in Mountainside, received his bachelor of science degree from Lehigh University. Vonderlinden majored in

The university conferred 1,130 degrees during its 127th commencement exercises on May 28. Degree recipients were from 35 states, Puerto Rico and 22 foreign countries.

Trailside plans outdoor events

Attention all students entering the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. If you enjoy being the decors and are seeking a challenge this summer. Trailside Nature & Schace Center in Mountainside will be providing the opportunity to do just that.

The center, located in the Watchmg Reservation, a 2,000 acre Union County park, will provide an in-depth orienteering, map reading, tracking, aquatic studies and other habitat

explorations. On four consecutive Fridays. beginning July 14, from 9:15-11:45 a.m., students will be challenged through outdoor activities to gain a better awareness and appreciation of the natural world.

Outdoor Challenges promises to help build self-esteem while promoting the concept of the interconnectedness of all living things through hands-on experiences. The fee for each Friday is \$10.50 or students can register for all four sessions at a reduced rate of \$41.

In addition to Outdoor Challenges. Animal Care & Behavior offers students an opportunity to go behind the scenes and learn first-hand the "do's" and "don'ts" of the care of live animals on exhibit at Trailside.

Each class will focus on a different live animal group - including reptiles, amphibians, fish and insects - their diet, habitat and habits. Participants will closely observe animal behavior and record their findings. Graduates of this class may be selected as future volunteer animal care assistants.

Here and abroad

Worrall Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces. The families and friends of those in the military. whether stationed in the United States or abroad, are encouraged to submit information and photos for publication.

Articles should be typed and writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Editor Jay Hochberg, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083. Only photos accompanied by a selfaddressed, stamped envelope will be

COTTER DRAF

The Gutter Pro system

people in the service

Tour of duty continues with training

Navy Chief Warrant Officer, Paul H. Bredlau, son of Howard C. Bredlau of Evergreen Court, Mountainside, recently participated in a commemoration of the end of World War II as part of New-York Chyle Pleat Week celebration aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

Bredlau is one of 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier who participarted in the eighth annual Fleet Week. This year, six U.S. Navy ships, five Coast Guard vessels, and naval ships from Canada, Denmark and Italy took part in the celebration. Bredlau and fellow crew members began the week with a parade of ships the Statue of Liberty.

Following the visit to New York

City, which included thousands of visitors visiting the ships and a variety of activities for the sailers, Bredlau headed south for the final phase of a Composite Training Unit Exercise -Computer - in the western Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea.

Comptuex is a two-part multinational exercise which included 18 U.S. ships, and the Dutch ship HMNLS Karel Doorman. During the exercise, USS America's squadrons dropped training bombs and fired torpedos and missles at targets during day and night

The exercise is part of a year-long training cycle designed to prepare the 1,047-foot-long aircraft carrier and its

embarked air wing of 70 tactical aircraft for an upcoming six-month over-

seas deployment. * After being at sea for more than 30 days during the first phase of Compries. Bredlen visited the Caribbean

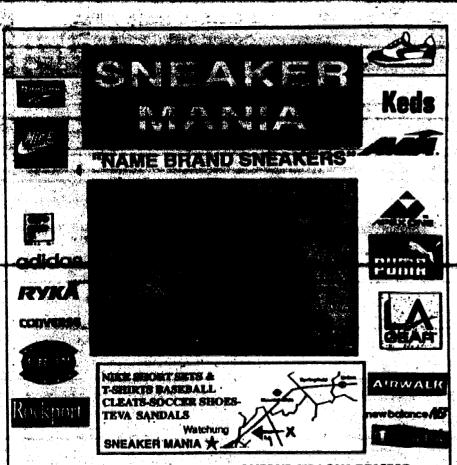
Island of St. Martin for three days of

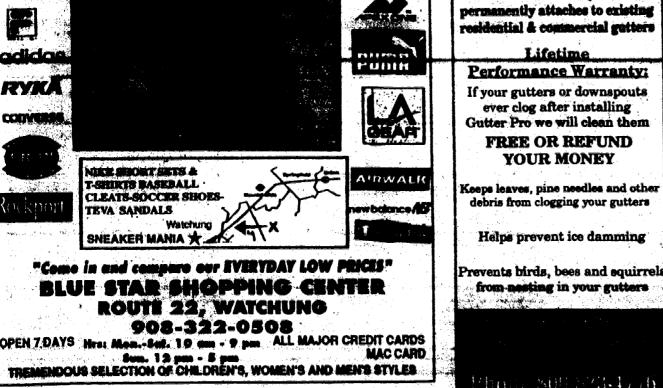
recreation and relaxation. The 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield joined the Navy in June

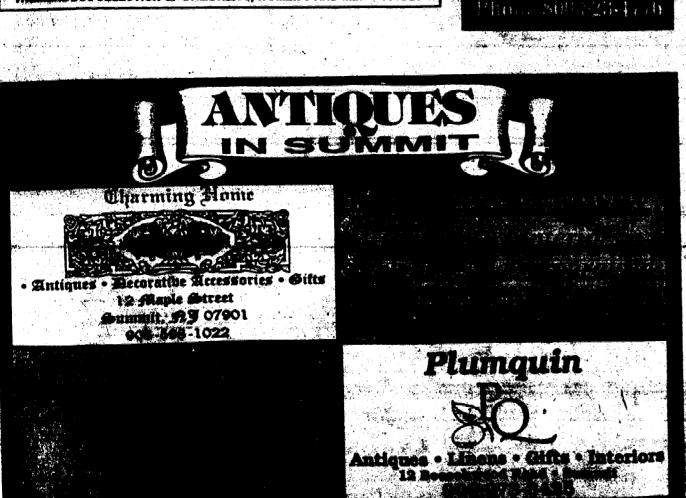
A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special coffege

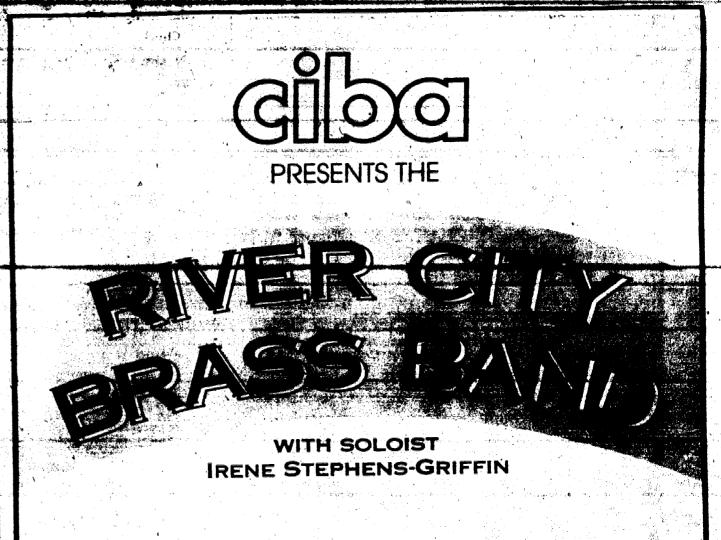


Sean McGrath, a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, visits Deerfield students to talk about citizenship and taking pride in the country. McGrath, who graduated Deerfield in 1988, coincidentally arrived on the day fifth grade classes participated in the school's 'Celebration of the States' — an activity capping their year-long study of American history. Joining the midshipman are Ryan Feller, Kerri Moore, Gregory Zimmerman and Steven Brown.









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 Leonard Bernstein.

The staff of Bagel Central celebrate their grand opening June 17. Chef Antonio Gomez, co-owner Dan Kubart, assistant cook Ramiro Lopez and baker Diego Zuluaga join the festivities. The new restaurant is located in Echo Plaza on Route 22 in Springfield.

Mentors chosen for NJIT-program

A Mountainside resident has been selected to participate in the New Jersey Institute of Technology School of Architecture's Mentorship Program.

Jennifer Arthur will work with Henry Amold, of Arnold Associates.

The two-year program pairs promising upper-level architecture students with leading executives in architecture and related fields in the area. It began in 1993 to help architecture students learn more about what it is like to be a professional, and to provide them with the guidance needed to make successful transition from the classroom into the marketplace.

Each of the mentor pairs meet periodically to discuss various issues in the student's life, both professional and personal. The mentors serve as role models and educators, sharing their real-life work experiences and exposing students to diverse views of the workplace. The mentors and students will remain paired through

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Jonathan Andrew Murphy

A son, Jonathan Andrew, was born May 20 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Ellen and Bill Murphy of Springfield. The baby joins two sisters, Kaitlin, 4, and Caroline, 2.

The maternal grandmother is Margaret Payer of Hilton Head, S.C. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Murphy of Springfield.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABBENT DEFENDANTS
(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
BILL W, HOMER,
SHELDON S, HOMER and
MRS. (FIRST NAME UNKNOWN) HOMER MRS. (FIRST NAME UNKNOWN) HOMER You are hereby summoned and required to sarw upon home; the summoned and required to sarw upon home; the summone address is 721-Route 202-206, P.O. Box 1018, Somewille, New Jersey 08876, phone #(908) 722-0700, an answer to the Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which NP Funding II,L.P. is plaintiff and Bitl W. Homer, et al., are the defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket No. F-11839-93 within thirty-five (35) days after JUNE 29, 1995 exclusive of such date, if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendments) to Complaint, if any. You shall the your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Glerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex - CN-971, Transport of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex - CN-971, Tran-ton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

Hughes Justice Complex - CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08e25, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) forectosing a mortgage dated December 10, 1986, made by Bill W. Homer, as mortgagor, to Starpointe Savings Bank, recorded on December 15, 1986, in Book 3694 of Mortgages, Page 692 for Union County, which Mortgage was assigned to NP Funding II L.P. by an Assignment of Mortgage dated February 8, 1994 and recorded October 17, 1994 in the Union County Clerk's Office in Assignment Book AB0779, Page 0063, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns and pramises commonly known as 1325 Denmark Road, Ptainfield, New Jersey.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling 1-800-394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue by calling (908) 353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling (908) 353-8715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling (908) 353-8715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling (908) 353-8282.

You, Bill W. Homer, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because you executed plaintiffs Note and Mortgage being foreclosed herein and may be liable for any deficiency and because you are the record owner of the mortgaged premises.

You, Sheldon S. Homer and Mrs. (First Name Unknown) Homer are made party defendants to this foreclosure action because of a Deed dated May 20, 1991 in which Bill W. Homer conveyed the mortgaged premises to you and may be liable for any deficiency and for any fien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises to you and may be liable for any deficiency and for any fien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged pre

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE BECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions
were made at the regular meeting of the
Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday
JUNE 20, 1995:

Appl 95-9
Applicant ALFRED SCHNUG
Address 39 RUBY STREET
Block 125-Lot 9 NEW CONSTRUCTION VIOLATES THE SIDE AND FRONT YARD AND LOT SIZE

APPROVED Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public

Nancy Treibe

U1705 Springfield Leader, June 29, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, JUNE 20, 1995:

Appl. # 95-8
Applicant ELLEN KORRIN
Address 86 MAPES AVENUE \$
Block 15-4Lot 3
For A REAR YARD VARIANCE
Was APPROVED

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.

inspection. Nancy Treibe U1704 Springfield Leader, June 29, 1995 (Fee: \$9.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, JUNE 20, 1995:

Appl. # 95-3 Applicant POP REALTY JMK Address 389 AT 22 Block 145Lot 15 & 13
For A. USE VARIANCE TENANCY OF JMK LEAS-

APPROVED

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.

Secretary Nancy Treibe

obituaries

Selma Klepesch

Selma Klepesch, 74, of Springfield died June 19 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Klepesch lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield eight years ago. She owned My Lady's Specialty Shop in Millburn and East Orange for more than 50 years. Mrs. Kelpesch was a member of the Organization for the Rehabilitation Through Training of Newark and the Flo Okin Cancer Relief.

Surviving are a son, Stuart; a daughter, Susan Bussell; a sister, Zelda Marmur, and four grandchildren.

Anthony Ulz

Anthony Ulz, 77, of Springfield died June 23 in Wayne Memorial Hospital Honordale, Pa

Born in Austria, Mr. Utz lived in Newark before moving to Springfield.

He owned and operated Maplewood Parts of Union for 20 years before retiring in 1983. Mr. Ulz was a member of the Berliner Club and the

Enzian Ski Club, both of Union. Surviving are his wife, Ursula; a son, Peter: a brother, Franz Wendler, and two grandchildren.

Mary J. DiTrolio

Mary J. DiTrolio, 89, of Mountainside, formerly of Roselle Park, retired as a teacher in Elizabeth, died June 23. in MedBridge Nursing Center, Mountainside.

Born in Elizabeth, Miss DiTrolio lived in Roselle Park before moving to Mountainside two years ago. She was a teacher of Spanish, Latin and mythology for 40 years at Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Elizabeth, before retiring in 1967. Miss DiTrolio was a 1928 graduate of the

College of St. Elizabeth in Convent

Station with a degree in romance languages. She was a member of the Association of University Women and of the New Jersey Association of Retired Teachers. Miss DiTrolio was a member of bridge clubs in Westfield and Clark.

Beryl Bennett

Beryl Bennett, 70, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died June 5 in Pembroke Pines Hopsital, Fort Lauderdale.

Born in West Orange, Miss Bennett lived in Springfield before moving to Fort Landerdale three years ago. She was an insurance representative at the Bonnell Agency, Springfield, before her retirement three years ago.

Surviving are ber beother, David, and a sister, Joan Cadmus.

Kathorino Lowis

Katherine Lewis 43, of Berkely

is lived in Leonia, Summit and Mountainside before moving to Berkeley

Heights, formerly of Summit and

Born in New York City, Mrs. Lew-

Mountainside, died June 23.

Heights. She received an associate's degree from Mitchell Junior College, a bachelor of arts degree in library science from West Virginia Wesleyan and a certificate of dental assistance from Morris County College. After working as a dental assistant for several years, Mrs. Lewis decided to become a nurse. Through Union County College, she received her nursing certification from Muhlenberg Medical Center. After a few years at Mulenberg Hospital, she joined the staff at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she was an orthopedic operating room nurse.

Surviving are her daughter, Kate; a ister, Margaret Gentile; a brother, John Volz, and her parents, Raymond and Ann Volz.

Clerk of the Superior Court (Fee: \$27.50) June 29, 1995

(Fee: \$11.00)

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Witty's Coupon SCHMIDTS Reg, Ice or Light 24 12oz. cans **\$**\$49

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Heisekes or \$1799 A O'Doul's Amstel Light \$799 Beck's Reg., Dark, or Light Bud Reg or Light **\$Q99** Dab or **フ選Groisch** Moosehead 🕏 Reg. or Light Budweiser a Schmidt's Reg, Light, or Ice

Bud Ice or Ice Links \$1099 Stroh's

\$1899 Early Times \$139

MacGreene 324

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Romana

Citra

Almaden

Sutter Home

Oxford Landin

Cabernet / Sh

Coors or S1199 Arctic Ice Arctic Ice 1399 Miller, Bud or Coors of Parish

\$1 499 Poper Yolks

\$799

233

Gordon's Gin

Houge Collars Franc Stanc

Carlo Rossi

Gles Elles

Ruffino

\$699 Ballantine

Fosters

Molson 法 \$ 12%

\$099

Country Club \$599 Coors Cutter Relling Rock

St. Pauli Girl \$1599 Labatts

Rolling Rock \$099 Red Dog or Ice House

\$1089 Jose Cherro \$419

Taylor Chables, Burgundy, or Blush

\$1399 Philadelphia

\$599 Perrier Jo

Santini

Liqueurs

Cordials

Schaefer or \$799 Keystone & 7

Early Times Drambuie 3ourboa 9199 Malibu Glenlivet \$1499 Fleischmann Preferred Southern Comfort \$1599 Crown Royal 🗗 Bacardi \$1 599 Gardon's or \$1 Scorseby Scatch

\$1699 Old Sanggler Scotch

Witte Fontana Candida Pinet Grigio \mathcal{S}' Santa Margherita \$1299 Corvo Pinet Grigio

Unampagne

Moet White Star

SNAPPLE 0

\$799 Lancers

Mouton Cade

Rose, Red or White

o Jack Basiels o You Hou o La Country Cocktails

\$5⁹⁹

\$399 **

\$5⁹⁹

Finlandia

Scotch

Comfort crystal

Emerald Bay

leut or Extra De

Plant Crigio er Hariet

Cooks

Champage Bret or Estra Dry

Domaine St. Michelle \$799

Pepsi 99 WO

Chivas Regal

lekei Graveistane SC99

"Country 5699 Kerbel

XPrice!

\$9

24 12oz. cans

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- 1

1580

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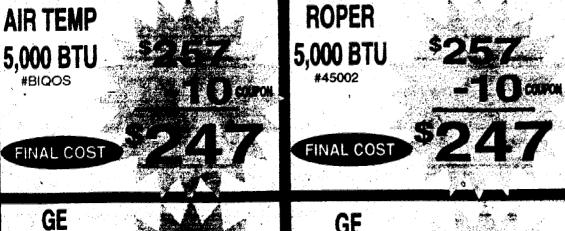
12,000 BTU

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TO THE TOTAL TOTAL



OPINION PAGE

Qualifying equality

During its last meeting of the school year, the Board of Education introduced a revision of its 16-year-old Equal Educational Opportunity policy to ensure the school environment is free from any homegrown oppression.

Read for the first time on June 19, that redraft is meant to protect our school children's freedom to learn.

According to the revision, school children shall be provided equal opportunity "to achieve their maximum potential through the programs offered in these schools regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, age, sex, affectional or sexual orientation, marital status, liability for service in the Armed Forces of the United States, nationality, place of residence within the district, social or economic condition, or disability."

School staffers would be responsible for maintaining "professional relationships with pupils at all times and developing wholesome and constructive relationships with pupils," while regarding each student as an individual and promoting an environment in which students are encouraged to fulfill their potential.

We welcome any governing body — especially boards of education — that treats its constituents according to individual, rather than group, rights. But is it hecessary first to qualify school children into so many protected separate classes?

Who will define a student's "affectional orientation" and how?

While the board is clear in how it wants to label our children, the methods for ensuring equal opportunity have yet to be determined. We've always preferred the oldfashioned notion that a laissez-faire government best guarantees the individual's rights and freedoms by staying clear of one's pursuit of happiness until it intrudes on others'.

What is most discomforting is the policy's vague definitions of suitable and unsuitable conduct.

Defining harassment, in part, as "conduct...creating an intimidating educational environment," the board may have created a monster.

For some children, studying a new subject or topic may prove daunting. Would that student earn the right to complain of an "intimidating educational environment?"

If the board approves the policy, will school district rules prohibit separating boys from girls for competitions? Will spelling bees be held between teams of children divided into equally diverse melting pots?

Will some children be exempt from physical education requirements to promote self-esteem by preventing any chance of failure?

Will emotionally handicapped students be "mainstreamed" into classes? If so, will that be fair to any

The board proposed to implement this policy by having the school principal inform pupils "in means and terms that are age-appropriate" of their rights.

In a K-8 school district, how will an adult staff member inform a student without creating an embarrassing situation in which the child may feel uncomfortable discussing some of the policy's sexually oriented conditions?

As far as protecting students from staffers inclined toward predatoriness, there are laws on the books already. While any sensible person would welcome preventive measures to protect our children, there is a fine line between such action and violating the employees' rights. After all, school systems are not only for children.

In terms of protecting children from each other, it should be remembered that they are malleable and can be taught to respect each other. We think that best could be accomplished by promoting unity, not creating "diversity."

Earlier this year, the board adopted the "Elizabeth agreement" — the county prosecutor's scheme thought to make acts of violence and vandalism seem even worse by labeling them "hate" or "bias" crimes. We considered that to be senseless, and we said so.

This new policy revision seems to have been generated for the sake of preventing litigation, rather than fostering any kind of nurturing environment — another futile attempt to serve our children.

The board is expected to vote on the Equal Educational Opportunity policy during its next meeting on July 12 at 8:30 p.m., in Deerfield School.

We hope the board will choose a way to protect our children without pigeon-holing them or making some feel different from others.

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

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Raymond Worrall **Executive Editor** Tom Canavan

Chris Gatto Regional Editor

Jay Hochberg Managing Editor Peter Worrall

Advertising Director



WHAT, WE WOR**RY**? -The Mountainside Worry Nots gather for a celebratory photograph after swatting their way toward the YMCA Twilight League championship of 1930. This is the earliest known photograph of borough athletes. The Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee is able to Identify the bat boy and the player next to him, but would like help from the public in assigning names to the other faces. To contribute, contact the committee. The Echo will continue its work with the committee to commemorate the borough's 100th anniversary by publishing antique photos and historic documents.

the railroad bridges of Union County

Way back in the early days of our country, in a period of time which historians call the "industrial revolution," there were many changes in Union County, and in Roselle. In Elizabethtown, the invention of the steamboat caused a legal action which was carried all of the way to the United States Supreme Court for a final decision. This was Gibbons vs. Ogden, where the two parties both claimed the exclusive rights to operate a steam ferry from Elizabethtown Point to Manhattan, according to state laws. The result of the litigation was that the court ruled that the states had no jurisdiction over interstate waterways, and that that right belonged to

Congress. A few years later, the steam locomotive was invented, and in 1831 the Elizabeth and Somerville Railroad Company began laying rails between those towns. This brought about many changes, as the company arranged for as straight a right-of-way as possible, which created many grade-crossings as the tracks passed over the winding roads that roughly paralleled the route. The company encountered other problems, including financial, and it was eight years before the first trains ran along the iron-topped wooden rails of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, as the company was now named, after emerging from

At that time the main line of the railroad bent in a southerly direction near Division Street in Elizabeth, and ran down the middle of Broadway to the Arthur Kill. This became the east-

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

ern end of the line, and later the company built piers and coal docks along the shore of the waterway.

For the convenience of its passengers, the company built station houses along the tracks, and appropriate name-boards were attached to them. The station which served the area. which became Roselle was called "Mulford," because of the number of Mulford families that lived there. This stop was located a little west of the present Linden Road grade crossing, and close to what today is Hope Avenue, which is all that remains of an old Colonial road in Roselle. Before the coming of the railroad, this old road joined Colonial Road in Roselle Park and Elizabeth. Some of the early time tables, of the railroad show Mulford as being between Elizabeth and Cranford.

By 1868 the Roselle Land Improvement Company had been organized and began selling building lots in an area shown on its map of "The Village of Roselle," which extended from Pine Street to Poplar Street, and from the railroad to Ninth Avenue. This map indicated that there was to be a bridge over the tracks at Walnut Steet, and an underpass at Locust Street. The land company was

quite successful in its efforts to create a village from what had been farmland, and many houses and stores were built in the next few years. The railroad company co-operated by erecting a large, new, two-story station on the north side of the tracks at Chestnut Street, the midpoint between Pine and Poplar streets.

As there was only the one building for the use of passengers, the railroad also built a foot bridge over the rails, but its use involved climbing and descending two high sets of stairs, and was not very popular. Many years later, the borough requested that the railroad provide an underground passageway that would not need as many steps. This was done shortly after a new building was erected on the south side of the tracks; and the old north side station was moved away,

By June of 1911 it had become necessary to replace the bridge which had been built at Walnut Street, and, by ordinance, permission was granted to the railroad company to do so, and also to build a new bridge over Gordon Street. Both bridges were to be of steel construction with reinforced concrete flooring. Although the two bridges were to be similar, the Walnut bridge was to be 6 feet wider than the 30-foot width of the Gordon Street bridge. Both were to have a driveway and a separate passageway for pedestrians. There was to be a clearance of 23 feet 3 inches, measured from the base of the rails for the Walnut Street bridge; and for the Gordon Street bridge the clearance was to be 24 feet 3 inches from the base of the rails.

The Gordon Street bridge was rather unusual in that it was actually a combination of two bridges over two railroad companies' tracks. The southern portion was over the rails of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, and the new Central bridge had to join it at the same height. All of the expense for the two new bridges was to be borne by the Central Railroad Company, without any expense whatsoever to the Borough of Roselle.

Although the bridges were built for

the use of the general public, they belonged to the railroad company, and they were responsible for the maintenance of the structures. This created problems some years ago when the bridges needed repairs, and the railroads were bankrupt and could not afford to make any repairs. Neither Roselle nor Roselle Park felt that it was its duty, and there was some thought expressed that if the towns made the repairs, then they would have assumed any future responsibility. Meanwrite, the Gordon Street bridge deteriorated so badly that it had to be closed to traffic. Finally, a grant was received and the wooden portion over the Lehigh tracks was completely rebuilt with massive timbers, and the bridge was reopened. Ironically, now there is talk of demolishing the bridge and making a grade crossing, while other efforts are being made to establish a light rail system underneath the bridge, using the right-ofway of the old Central Railroad.

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

achieve financial independence

Managing debt, paying taxes and investing for the future are some challenges you will face as a recent college graduate. To help you meet these obstacles and master some critical money management skills, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants offers the following financial advice.

If you're working full time, chances are you're earning more money than ever before. As a result, it's generally easy to quickly become a spendthrift. However, spending money without a fiscal strategy can jeopardize your ability to become financially independent. To start on the right foot, you must set monetary goals and establish a monthly budget that provides for sensible savings and

One of your initial goals should be to set up an emergency fund or three to six months of your take-home pay. This will help you manage unforeseen expenses down the road. Once you have this safety net in place, you can start saving for the future.

Automatic savings plans are ideal for new graduates who haven't yet acquired the savings habit. If your employer offers a 401(k) or similar plan, sign up as soon as you qualify. Because the money you invest is deducted from your wages before taxes, you can reduce your income tax bill while investing for your future. If your company doesn't offer an automatic savings plan, you can set up your own plan by arranging with a mutual fund company to make regular transfers from your checking account into a fund account.

When you are young, it's worthwhile to take a few prudent risks with your money. However, before making any investment decisions, do your homework first. Take the time to read about different investment vehicles and discuss your investment options with a trusted financial planner, such as your CPA. Current market condi-

Money Management

tions, the amount you have to invest, and your financial goals all play a role in determining your investment

Most student loans allow a sixmonth grace period after graduation before payments begin. If you haven't found a full-time job by the time payments are due, you may want to look for a bank that will consolidate your student loans into one loan with a longer repayment period and a lower monthly payment. Some banks even may be willing to structure a loan with graduated payments. However, if you opt to go this route, you may pay more in interest fees.

Credit cards are important for establishing a good credit history. Whether you already have a credit card or are looking to obtain your first one, shop around for the best deal. Compare interest rates, annual fees, grace periods, and how interest is computed. Then use the cards wisely. To protect yourself from credit card fraud, carefully record all your credit card numbers and store this information in a safe place with the telephone number you will need to report a lost or stolen card.

You can't afford not to have health insurance. Just one uninsured serious illness or accident can wipe out not only pears of savings, but, in the case of strong-term disability or illness, also wars of future earnings. If you're not intered through an employer, your best ortion is to continue your coverage under your parents' health plan. Most warsers will continue a child's Most pariers will continue a child's coverage until age 23.

If you have landed a full-time job,

take the time to determine just how much your salary goes to the IRS. Even if you've had taxes withheld from part-time earnings, you'll soon find out that the bigger your salary. the bigger Uncle Sam's appetite. If you have more than one source of income, it's particularly important to make sure you have sufficient taxes. withheld. Otherwise, you may be hit

with an unexpected tax bill next year. To learn more about managing your money, you can obain a brochure from the New Jersey Society of CPAs by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Getting Started Financially, NJSCPA, 425 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, NJ 07068-1723.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the NJSCPA.

"If we were to lose all of our liberties, the liberty of the press would bring them all back again. The liberty of the press, and the liberty of the country, must stand or fall together." -Gilbert Murray

letter to the editor

Notes and asides

To the Editor:

What's all this talk about Colin Powell for president?

He's neither fish nor fowl, not to mention he is more or less mediocre - like the rest of the pack running.

With 500,000 troops and all that technology, a staff sergeant could have accomplished the same feats in the Gulf War. What does Colin Powell stand for?

• From the appearance and actions of illegal immigrants and detainees in Elizabeth recently, I suggest they be deported immediately.

Their demonstration is indicative of what is in store for us if and when they are released. To hold our officers hostage is absolutely outrageous and unforgiveable.

loseph Chieppa Mountainside

Letters and columns

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

letters to the editor

Take your best shot, but be fair

To the Editor:

Several friends of mine in the Springfield Democratic Party have advised me that 1995 will mark another year in which the Dems will attempt to attack me and one Harry Papper on an Issue in the elections

Plus, last week, Mayor Marcia Forman was overheard telling a supporter in a local supermarket that she and the Democrats "have a file" on Harry Pappas. While I couldn't care less about what they have, I would compare my record to their "Pappas file" anytime.

The reason for their Pappas fixation is simple: The Democrats have no issues to run on and no record of accomplishments. So the mailings go out telling everyone that I "own" the Republican Party, that I "run" it, and depending on which election year, that I control one candidate or another.

None of it's true, but it makes good reading when you have nothing else to

During the past several years, I have read and watched the Democrats' slanderous and personal attacks on me. For the most part, I chose to Ignore those attacks because the libel laws make public officials targets. Sullivan v. The New York Times allows for open season on public figures.

i lowever, I em no tonger en elected es appointed efficiel not sit back and allow false or slanderous attacks on myself or my family. I want Bruce Bergen, Marcia Forman, Ariene Newman, Roy Hirschfeld and the rest of the Democrats to be publicly advised that whatever they wish to say. about me or my family had better be 100 percent accurate.

Without question, failure to be correct will cause me to respond with a swift court action — and this time the Township of Springfield will not pay your legal bills.

Bruce Bergen has turned Springfield into "Bergenfield" and he and his band of followers should keep the following expression in mind: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

They should also keep in mind that I am of Greek heritage and that Greeks love kitchens. Personally, I have been in the restaurant equipment business for more than 25 years.

I have no problem advising Bruce Bergen and his crew to take their best shot, but to remember what goes around comes around.

I ask the Democrats to do their very best to find issues for the 1995 election. The voters and taxpayers will be taking a hard look at the candidates in light of what has been going on in Springfield during the past two years.

As for myself, I will vote for Bill Ruocco and Judy Blitzer to restore sanity to Springfield's government.

Harry Pappas Springfield

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Use Coupon for Listed Bays & Bows or choose from more than 9000 available sizes

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6'81/8" X 4'61/4"

8 0 5/8" X 4' 6 1/4"

45-3442-18w

30-4442-18w

45-4442-18w

Marroline Bays

30-3442-18w \$838

yet to question Bill Ruocco being Republican Party chair and township

Think about the screaming headlines featuring a letter from the law firm by the Township Committee, a letter from one of the Republican candidates, and a Katz editorial; all referring to information in the same letter.

curry how they were all ordy to the time information Furthermore, the paper's investigative reporters did not think to inform the readers that the dismissed law firm had contributed to the local Republican

campaigns, \$500 in 1993 and \$500 in 1994. Additionally, there was reference to only 10 hours spent on the case by the successor firm, implying shabbiness on their part. These 10 hours were on the first bill, yet the articles noted above neglected the facts and drew the same biased conclusions. Something's beginning to smell!

In recent weeks, there was the issue of the Democrats' finances being investigated after a complaint from "John Doe" went to the state's election finance group, ELEC. Why not investigate who this "John Doe" is if you want to do some investigative reporting?

"Or more appropriately, why not point out that the violations consisted of moving monies that were already properly declared and accounted for, from a checking account to an interest bearing account! I wonder how many of the paper's readers do that with their own finances. Fortunately, the average citizen is not yet subject to rigorous, frequent, and detailed reporting of each of their financial transactions: where a procedural error results in a fine and vilification by the local paper.

Perhaps you're selling more papers this way, but there ought to be a more honest way to do the same thing; after all, people do get tired of reading the "bad news" press.

> Lee Eisen Chairman, Springfeld Democratic Party

Editor's note:

• The "Bergen ordinance" did not "question" Bergen's holding both positions; it mandated disclosure of campaign contributions.

• Regarding the Torzewski letter, as we reported, it is kept in a file that is open to the public for inspection. Anyone can look at it during Municipal

· "Screaming" headlines? Look again. The headline is no larger than

As for the identity of "John Doe," that is the name the state investigators, not the Leader, assigned him.

· A reporter from this newspaper called Lee Eisen on April 17 to determine the nature of the 14 charges levied by the state against the Democrats. Eisen said he had "no comment" to make. If he objects to the "rigorous, frequent, and detailed reporting" mandated by campaign finance laws, he's in the wrong business. It is the Election Law Enforcement Commission that has the Democrats in hot water, not the Springfield Leader.

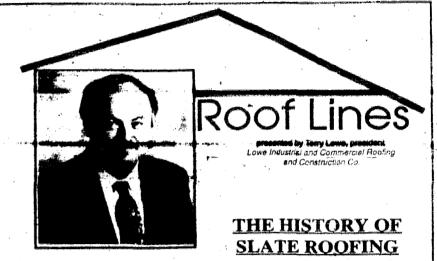
Preserve the laws on truck routes

To the Editor:

This is to all those who are concerned with truck traffic. Specifically, garbage truck traffic. I implore all to notify their county officials to preserve the laws governing the routing of gerbage trucks to the incinerator in Rahway.

If I have to, I will press suit to keep intact these laws being challenged by various waste hauler associations, because I feel the only rights they have are my rights for them to obey the laws.

> Vincent Lehotsky Linden



Slate roofing was introduced to this country by 19th Century Welsh craftsmen.

On the East Coast, slate mines consisted of Pennsylvania black state and Vermont multi-colored random slate. A Pennsylvania slate is a softer stone and usually has a life expectancy of 60 years. Vermont slate, due to its size and thickness, can usually last more than 80

The life of any slate roof depends on its exposure to the hot sunlight and the degree or slope of the roof. The steeper the slope the longer the slate roof will

To properly repair slate roofs, copper flashingings are required to provide a long-term, water-tight condition.

If you have slate, copper or tile roofing systems in need of repair, call us. We will inspect your home and provide you with a FREE recommendation and estimate. Lowe Roofing is a Full Service Roofing Contractor. Feel free to call us for any roof evaluation. MEMBER: National Roof Contractors Association: N.J. Business & Industry; executive Association of N.J.; Maplewood Chamber of Commerce.

For prompt courteous service dial 201-763-7003. References on request.

Leader more readable, but biased

Casement Bays

30-CP24-20 \$921

\$591

\$704

Ask About Proof Roofs for Bay & Bow Windows

ermo-Vu"Roof Windows

● 1" Low "E" Insulated Safety Glass ● Heavy Duty Bronzed Ribbed Aluminum Frame ● Wood Curb with Finishing Return ● Screen included

Casement Bows

\$1050 8'11/2' X 5'13/8"

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Union. NJ Showroom

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22" x 28" Fixed **Roof Window**

S848

S988

30-C14-20

45-C14-20

45-CP24-20

5' 2 13/16" X 3' 1 15/16"

8' 1 1/2" X 4' 1 1/2"

5' 10" X 4' 2"

5' 4" X 4' 2'

CN33

C34

I must admit the Springfield Leader has become more interesting even as it has become less fair. Apparently, a decision was made to go from the gray apolitical editorial style, featuring school lunches and social club meetings, that formerly characterized its pages, to the slash and burn muck-tossing editorial and news style of recent months.

It has been consistently hostile in its attacks on Mayor Marcia Forman, Township Attorney Bruce Bergen and the Springfield Democratic Party. As a result, it is perhaps more readable, but definitely more biased; yellow shades of William Randolph Hearst.

Consider its treatment weeks ago of the overturning of the "Bergen Ordinance," a piece of lame duck legislation pushed through by the outgoing Republicans, Pappas, and Katz, and JoAnn Holmes understandably unbappy that she was not going to become mayor. The paper questioned Bergen's holding the positions of Democratic chair and township attorney. I noticed, though, it has

Letter writers

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m.



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Golf tourney collects \$10-G for Valerie Fund

In 1992, six-year old Emily Barowitz died of cancer. Her year at the Valerie Fund Children's Center at Overlook Hospital in Summit battling this disease had ended. But Emily's passing did not end the family's connection to the Valerie Center. Her "never say never" approach to life inspired her family and friends to help the children who continue to struggle.

A group from Long Valley led by Emily's parents, Tom and Cindy Barowitz, along with Michael Sullivan, a family friend, had the first Emily Barowitz Invitational Golf Tournament on May 22 at the Spring Brook Country Club in Morristown. The tournament raised \$10,436.06 for Overlook's Valerie Fund Children's Center.

More than 80 golfers participated in the all-day event which included a reception and awards dinner, as well as the presentation of the check to Fimy Hyans, a social worker at Overlook's Valerie Fund Children's Center. Tom and Cindy Barowitz served as tournament trustees and Sullivan served as tournament chairman.

"I feel we need to return some of our blessings to make a difference for the children at the Valerie Center," said Sullivan, section manager at Matsushita Electric Corporation of America in Secaucus: Matsushita Electric, corporate sponsor for this year's tournament, is the manufacturer of such brand names as Panasonic, Quasar and Technics.

Hyans, who had worked closely with Emily, was happy to represent the Valerie Center in receiving the check. She said, "We are grateful for

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Senior Discounts

First Night 3 is planned

Singers, comedians, musicians, dancers; storytellers, magicians,

poets and other performing artists are needed to ring in the new year.

First Night Summit, a community celebration of the arts, is recruiting a

multi-cultural, inter-generational line-up of talent to entertain families

There are only a dozen First Night celebrations in New Jersey. Last

year's second First Night was also an overwhelming success. Despite

freezing rain, 6,000 people — from newborns to octogenarians — were

entertained by 55 different performing groups. From 6:30 p.m. until

midnight, a wide variety of performances occurred simultaneously in

approximately 20 indoor and outdoor locations around downtown

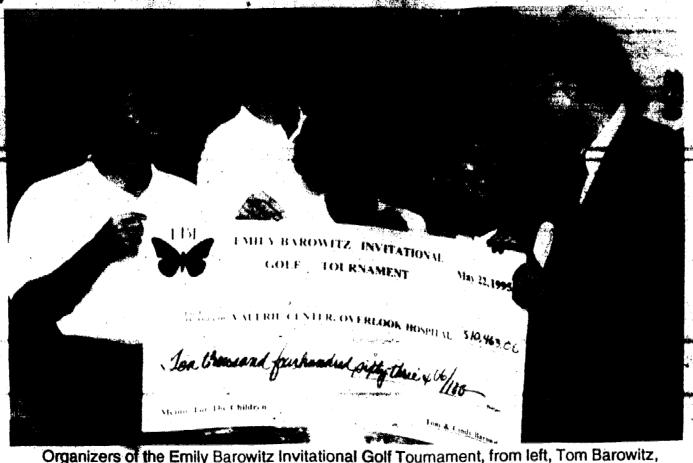
Summit. The evening began with a street procession and concluded

The deadline for artist's selection is May 31. To be a part of Sum-

mit's non-alcoholic and drug-free First Night, call 522-1722.

and children — especially kindergarten through pre-teen.

with a fireworks display on the Village Green.



Michael Sullivan, Cindy Barowitz, present a large check to Emy Hyans, social worker at the Valerie Fund Children's Center and Dr. Steven Halpern, director of the Valerie Fund at Overlook Hospital.

the generosity of all the people who gave of themselves in so many ways to make this tournament such a huge success."

The Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Overlook Hospital provides specialized treatment and services formerly available only at major medical centers in large cities - often many miles from a patient's home. The center strives to give children as normal a lifestyle as possible while under its care. Treatment is administered in a sympathetic, optimistic environment. It is the hope of the Valerie Fund Children's Center to eventually relegate cancer to the category in which it most appropriately belongs: another

The Emily Barowitz Invitational Golf Tournament will be an annual event. Next year's tournament will again be at the Spring Brook Country Club on May 20.

Overlook Hospital is a 589-bed acute care community teaching hospital affiliated with Columbia University College of physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

Badenhausen art displayed

The third annual National Juried Exhibition of Small Works can be seen now through July 21 at the Montclair State University art galleries. The exhibition was juried by New York Times art critic Vivian Raynor, who selected 109 artists from more than 250 entries submitted by artists across the country.

This year's artists are from New Jersey, New York, California, Massachusetts, Alabama, Montana, Mairle, Washington, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Illinois, Virginia, Indiana and Maryland.

Honorees from Union County include La Thoriel Badenhausen of Summit and Toni Serratelli of Roselle -

Three monetary awards and one possible exhibition opportunity will be announced at the opening reception on July 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Gallery in Life Hall. Raynor will lead an informal discussion during the reception, which is open to the public.

For more information, call the Montclair State University Art Galleries at 655-5113/7640.

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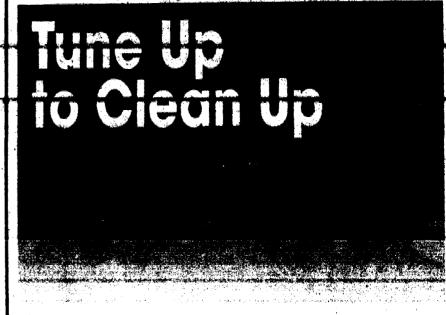
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The Summit Board of Education recently honored individuals and organizations for their support of excellence in the school district. From left are Laigh Rosoff and Jenny Messner, co-chairwomen of the PTA/PTO Presidents Council; 1994-95. Board of Education President Robert G. Moore; and Mary Zimmermann, president of the Summit Educational Foundation. Rosoff and Messner were honored for their dedication and keen interest . . . and their willingness to undertake the many responsibilities of leadership on behalf of Summit school children. The Summit Educational Foundation was recognized for 'its tradition of showing on-going support of public education in the city of Summit through its generous grants program.

New board for seniors named

Senior Connections, The has amnounced the 1995-1996 board: president, Maureen Tully: Nice president, Laurie Pepe; secretary, Jean Gano; treasurer, Emily Wexler; assistant treasurer, Stacy Beolesti; opera-tions, Lauren Parlin; fund development, Laci Keisling; luncheon, Betsy Palerson, Flora Ei

Kathy Peterson; advisor, Patty Olsen. Senior Connections, Inc. is a nonprofit corporation that provides safe. comfortable transportation for the well-elderly of Summit. Seniors are picked up by the bus and travel a route covering all of Summit, including local grocery stores, Overlook Hospital, the post office, area malls and the downtown retail shopping area.

In September, Senior Connections will be celebrating to 10th annive sary. The bus was originally started by the Junior League of Summit with contributions from Ciba-Gaigy and the City of Summit, the Union County Community Development Block Grant funds and an annual luncheon and fashion show. Senior Connections continues to provide transportation to keep the ever-increasing senior population active and independent.

Anyone interested in further information about Senior Connections should call 273-0088.

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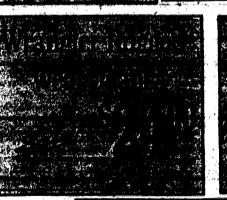
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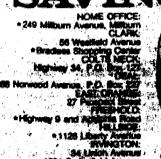
"*The after-tax examples assume a 36% tax bracket; your after-tax advantage may differ from the examples shown.

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The fifth grade classes from all five Summit elementary schools participated in an

end-of-the-year celebration at the Summit pool. The Class of 2002 met as a group to get to know one another before moving on to sixth grade at Summit Middle School. It was a way to make new friends, play games, and cool off on a hot June afternoon. Pictured at the event waving goodbye to fifth grade and hello to sixth grade are, from left, Katie Colcord of Brayton School, Chad Domingue of Lincoln School, Miriam Martinez of Washington School, Rebecca Hawlusik of Jefferson School and Ashley Marlow of Franklin School.

news clips

No smoking

Smokefree restaurants, bars and clubs in New Jersey have increased 60 percent in just seven months. More than 100 additional smokefree restaurants in the state have been identified since June, when New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution last published its directory "100 Percent Smokefree Dining in New Jersey."

"We're delighted these establishments are responding to the preferences of their customers." said Dr. Douglas Chester, president of New Jersey GASP. Chester said that 85 percent of New Jerseyans are nonsmokers and added that most people who smoke also support smoking

A copy of the full smokefree dining

directory plus the recent undate is available, free, by sending a selfaddressed, business-size envelope with 55 cents postage to Dining, New Jersey GASP, 105 Mountain Ave., Summit 07901.

New Jersey GASP is a not-forprofit, educational organization working to secure smokefree air for nonsmokers and to ensure tobacco-free lives for children.

Golf without guilt

How does guilt-free golf on a Monday sound? If that's music to your cars, then plan to attend The Arc of Union County's Seventh Annual Golf

Take the day off from work on July 10 to play some golf at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains. The day will include food and fun, but participants also will be supporting programs that benefit more than 600 adults and children with developmental disabilities.

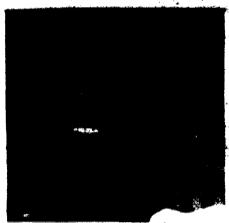
A tax-deductible donation of \$250 includes lunch, 18 holes of shotgun golf complete with golf cart and midcourse refreshments, cocktail hour, gourmet dinner, prizes and awards. The fcc of \$1,100 covers a golf foursome plus a tee sponsor. A 1995 Ford Crown Victoria, courtesy of Bell Ford/Audi in Colonia, will await the first golfer to sink a hole-in-one at the 17th hole. Registration begins at 11 a.m., followed by lunch. Tee-time is 12:30 p.m. The honorary chair of the event is Ann Baran, Union County manager.

To register or obtain more information, call Madeline Dunn at (908) 754-7359.

Hardy helms NJCVA board

Vivien C. Hardy, of Surminit has been elected to serve as a mainber of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit. The announcement of Hardy's election was made by Joan Duffey Good, president of the annual meeting. Hardy, a long to and member of NJCVA, is an outplacement consultant. She was formerly the budget officer of the Resolution Trust Corporation, in Somerset. and budget manager with City Federal Savings Bank.

During 1994-95, Hardy served as the chair of the executive board of Christ Church, Summit. Her other volunteer positions have been as a member of the Board of the Summit YWCA, Neighborhood Council prest dent and community vice president of the Summit Junior League.



Onvenauchea Nwabuzor

Nwabuzor a star student

Onyenauchea Nwabuzor of Hillside is a recent graduate of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit. Nwabuzor received her diploma in graduation exercises held at the school on June 11.

Nwabuzor was a member of the Black Scholars Club and the Concert Choir for four years. She also participated in the Scribes, a calligraphy club; Jesters, the Oak Knoll theater club; and Shades, a cultural awareness group. Recently, she played deck hockey.

An outstanding artist, Nwabuzor won the Oak Knoll 1995 Visual Arts

Nwabuzor will attend Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R.I. in the fall.



Vivien Hardy is pictured at the annual meeting in front of a watercolor of NJCVA by Helen Frank.

Summit students bring back tehigh diplomas

degrees during its 127th commencement exercises on May 28. Degree recipients were from 35 states, Puerto Rico and 22 foreign countries.

Graduates from Summit were: Dwight Timothy Baldwin, Portland Road, B.A. with a major in international relations.

Stephanie Lynn Chaikivsky, Ascot

Lehigh University awarded 1.130 Way, B.S. in business and economics with a major in marketing.

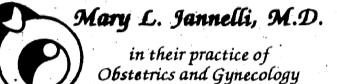
Amr Khani, Woodmere Drive, B.S. with a major in industrial engineering. Norbert William Naths, Kent Place Boulevard, B.S. in business and economics with a major in finance.

Sherry Lyn Robertson, Oakland Place, B.A. with a major in English. She received departmental honors in

Suburban Women's Physicians, P.A.

Anthony C. Quartell, M.D., F.A.C.O.G. John A. Kindzierski, M.D., F.A.C.O.G. David J. Hollander, M.D., F.A.C.O.G. (Dr. Hollander is Board Certified in High Risk Obstetrics) Ted Cohen, M.D. Neil J. Russo, M.D.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School -All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 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 Thoress Terr., Union, Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister, Church phone: (908) fine all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Wor-Grand surrecy provisions available through 7,000 PM - Evening Praise Service, Me Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM -Vacation High Youth Fellowship 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and PM - Chuncel Choir rehear-include: Singles' Group, Missionary Circles for Breakfast every third e range of munical outh and adults in umental ensem-

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpike Rd., Spring-field, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick 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 Pray-Proise and Rible Study: Iuni Koinonia. Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 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 - **OR**THODOX

CONGREGATION BRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 4677666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening applies at sunset. During the summer, evening applies at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in his provides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the street mounts, we offer Torsh study between a trial and ma'ariv, and during the summer mounts, and for a station in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes and for a station in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes and stational feel mounts, after which we join for seuda distributed feel whip. On Wednes-

4

day evenings after \$:00 P.M., or maintinger vices, our Talmud study group meets. Since hood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Treep Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our, NCSY quark group, furriery school, summer day camp fire 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.; sa hours, 9:00 A.M.,-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alex J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner. Ha

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rathic Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director, William Moesch, President. Temple Sha!arey Sha lom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hedrew Could be seed (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by seed (UAHC). arteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 Saturday morning Torah study class begins 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 MM. Religious school classes meet on Sa 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 214 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Worth 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 Sympgogue. 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 Schoo! meets Sundays 9:30 AM

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. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Cl b.

LUTHERAN

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, lonia Baselfast 2:30 a.m. first Se "Twenties & Thursdays, "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further

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.

information, please call (201) 379-4525.

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- Ir. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Pellowship. Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choics; Adult Bible Study, Chold, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City

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. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselie Park, Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusnder Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Pellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Numery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Senctuary Choir (Sc. High: Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All

EENE WORTH COMMUNITY UNITED CETEGORST CHURCH 455 Book Emilwooth, Rev. Linds Del Saids, Paster. Chards office 276-1936, Personnes 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Smidsy School 9:00 A.M. Numery available during Worship. Characterion is served the first Sunday of each

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METERORIST CHURCH will be joining the First Prestyterion Church of Springfield for September Services for the months of July and

August. All people are invited to join us at the Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall in July, and at the United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall in August. Please feel free to call Rev. Jeff Markay at the United Methodist Church Office, 201-376-1695

MORAVIAN

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

mation call (908)686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hage, Pastor, WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUN-DAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agest 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hage. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-yearolds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (Pirst and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM a 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 wombip at 10:15 a.m. Child care provided during the Wombip 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. Pull program of Scotting provided. Everyons welcome. Weekday Narsery; School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds availabels. 964-8544. For additional information, piesse call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with mursery facilities and care provided.

ities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffecklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Ir High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salom Road at Hugsenot Avenue, Union. Wor-ship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Com-munion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and evelopment for children, youth, and adults We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterien Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sun-day. 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, SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Set. 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., Kenifworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. Beigrowicz, 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 Novem following 7:30 pm Mass, ST. JUDE PERPETURAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

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

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

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School class of '95

Pasquale Antonio Agostinelli Kahaled Mohamed Ahmed Carlo Alberto Alberti Lori Andric Maria Arce Brandee M. Aylward Sarah Elizabeth Babiarz Elizabeth Gleim Bareford Edward E. Bartley John Domes Bartley Dwayne Thomas Bell Rikki Regine Bell Evan Daniel Berez Doreen Therese Berglund Matthew James Bonocore Christopher Anthony Boscia Cori Racheta-Michelle Bower Robert J. Brede Andrea Phyllis Brounstein Ninfina Cacciatore Julia Ann Marie Cameron Kristina Capriglione Angela Lisa Carrelli Jason D. Chache Soojin (Susan) Chang Joseph C. Chango Jamie Chesley Joseph Michael Christadore Joseph Anthony Cioffi Nicole Lynn Coddington Nicole L'nia Cokley Alex Colatruglio Paul M. Correia Elizabeth Lorraine Cross Linda Michele Curiale Wojciech Z. Dabrowski Denise D'Ecclessis Christopher Daniel Del Mauro

Michael Joseph DeSciscio Peter Anthony DeSimone William Michael Dillon Kevin A. Durow Beverly Anne Dowd Bradley Justin Egenberg Sarz Elizabeth Eisen Dara Judith Eisenstein Jamie Meltssa Elkin Vincent P. Escalona Audrey Estevez Karina Estrino-Jay R. Faigenbaum John Joseph Fay Brian Fecho Erica Feldon Diego Ramiro Ferrero Dana Ferrullo John A. Ficchi Stephen M. Florio Veroncia Gigi Fogel Barbara Lynne Fowler Heather Susan Furstenburg Robert J. Gardella Heather Helene Gariazzo Marc Neil Gersh David Harry Gerstenfeld Candice Marie Giordano Alexandra Hanna Gitter Rachel Beth Goldfarb Renato A. Gomez Steven Hailey Greenwood Mary Bridget Grillo David Brian Gubernat Sunil Laxmichand Gudhka Jamie Andrea Gurwitz Jeffrey R. Hagenbush Debra Lauren Haine

Daniel Victor Hammer Brien Matthew Harms Brian Michael Hart Richard J. Heckel Jessica Ann Hicks Melissa Jane Hildbrandt Jill Anne Hirschfeld Laura Hendricks Hollister Gina Yui-chun Huang Robert Ethan Hu Stanislav Joffe Vladimir J. Jacaman Scott A. Jankunas Sara Louise Johnson Rashad C. Jones Stacy Danielle Jones Joshua Kang Peter Kang Leah Anne Kaplan Stacey Patrice Katz Jamie Beth Katzman Michael William Keleher Michelle Lyn Keller Alan J. Kennedy Lisa Beth Keppler Mi Sun Kim Michelle Carolynn King Amy Michelle Kirsch Jodi Michelle Kloud Henry Joseph Knaz Victor Daniel Joseph Kostin Bartek Kubicz Diane M. Kurasz Jonathan L. Kurtzer Estee Lynn Kurtzman Maidie R. LaBeet Joseph S. Lake Branden Lam

Jamie Marissa Levine Wai Yee Li Amy Elizabeth Lipman Michael John Lobozzo Edward E. Lombeida Anna Lisa M. Lopez Jennifer Marie Lospinoso Jamie Lynn Luciani Brian Nathan Luper Karyn Leigh Mack Janeon Marie Maiorana William Vincent Malcolm III Sharon Michelle Malina Richard P. Marino Jennifer Lynn Martino Samantha Elizabeth Mason Nicole Marie Masseau Fausto Genaro Matute John H. McCandless Colleen Marie McHugh Tara Melissa McNair Richard S. McNanna Vincent Mei John Victor Mennella Sara Carly Mentlik Patrick Moelk Cheryl Moore Christine Theresa Moore Meredith Lynn Morrocco Bradley Howard Muliman Ernani B. Nepomuceno Lawrence Andrew Nistorenko Johnny Ostrovsky Jeffrey Michael Padovano Deana Palermo Rory Ann Panter Danielle Panza Jason R. Parducci Joseph P. Parente

Peter A. Pascarella Giuiana Domenica Pasquarelli Mitul T. Patel MaryJane Munar Pecana Jenniser Diane Penn Jason Alan Perez Mario N. Pesantez Dana Marie Poindexter Michelle K. Poveromo Michael David Prashker Victor Joseph Prignano Aldo Ruben Procak Theresa Piave Quick Edward S. Rakler Linda Denise Rapczynski William F. Ravaioli III Alison Jave Ravitz Christopher Warren Reino Christa A. Rittinger David M. Rosen Christine Ann Rydzik Tonuny Ryk Jamie Saeger Jennifer R. Salazar Jamie Lynn Santos Michelle Nicole Saunders Melody Sayer arold Edward Scheidegger Susan Kathleen Scheuerer Lisa Beth Schnur Dennis P. Schultz Jeffrey Alan Schwartz Toni Ann Senerechia Michele Lynn Severini Maria G. Shinas Jessica N. Siegel Johnnie Thomas Sirmans Peter Skorupski

Dara Beth Slack

Omar Sharif Sloan Megan Lauren Smith Shakier Smith Jacquelyn Frances Spagnolo Joseph Ryan Stalker Annmarie Jeanne Statile Thomas C. Stracey Joseph Henry Strzalkowski Roberto D. Tarantino Danielle Leigh Teller Christopher L. Toma Lisa Tortorello Peter D. Trapani Colcen Marie Trentacosta Jessica Ann Tripodi Eric Jonathan Tuma David D. Turner Michael Antoni Vaeth Carmela Marie Valles Salvatore Vasile Timur Velikiy Anthony Ryan Voorhees Michael A. Vlha Sonia Rence Wagner William L. Wyland Dana Lee Zika Alyssa Dawn Zuckerman







graduation from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School by shifting the tas-sels from one side of their caps to the other. Graduates Peter Kang and Mi Sun Kim show their diplomas as the commenceconclude. Dwayne Thomas Bell makes his graduation official as he accepts his diploma from Board of Education member Robert Jeans. Graduating senior Elizabeth Lorraine Cross accepts a camation after receiving her diploma at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's commencement exercises.

Congratulations
Graduates

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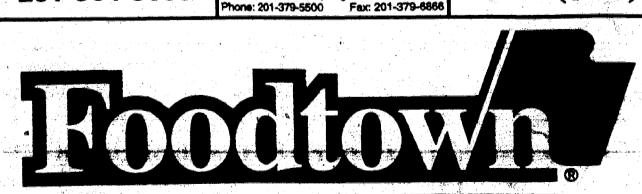
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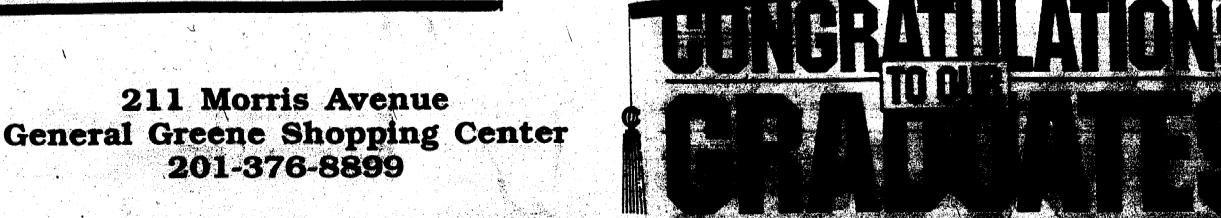


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of Springfield



Lift off



What ifs the big idea

What if

What if I fail my test?

Last might while I lay thinking here

Some what ifs crawled inside my

And pranced and partied all night

And sang their same old what if

What if I don't get enough rest?

What if the flowers never bloom?

What if I never get to see my room?

What if they don't write any books?

What if they take way all the

What if everyone starts to cry?

What if someone lands on the sun?

What if we forget how to have fun?

What if everyone is having a bad

What if they take away the month

What if the world was peaceful and

We wouldn't have any what ifs to

Nikki Diamond

Mrs. Cupo's class

What if the birds don't fly?

hairday?

of May?

Harriet Ginsberg's second grade students at Sandmeier School display their spaceship, dubbed Imagination I. From left, back row: Sagar Patel, Robby Shabat, Michael Mohr and Ginsberg. Front row: Brandon Elam, Bradley Kaston, Daniel Fernandez and Pauline DiFabio. Not pictured: Donald Cherry.

What if ...

was taken off the air

What if I was all alone

phone

in the world

awesome car

Last night while I was thinking here

Some what ifs whispered in my ear

What if "New York Undercover"

What if someone shaved my hair

What if there was no talking on the

What if I got along with my sister

What if my foot developed a blister

What if the Knicks weren't the best

What if my hair wasn't curled

What if Mrs. Cupo wasn't the best

What if I started growing hair in my

What if there were no boys ...

What if Robin let me drive her

What if I started smoking a cigar

What if I got attacked by a bear

Everything seems swell and then

The nighttime what ifs start again.

What if I ran out of what ifs

What if I got a hugh zit

Onomatopoeia sounds like this -

Sounds of my guitar

Sounds of my guitar are often bizarre My E bass goes beewwww Sounds of my guitar sound like they have come from afar My G string goes boooowwww Sounds of my guitar sometimes sound loud My B string goes bluuuwwww

Sounds of my guitar. While playing my guitar I get callouses, ohh! My D string goes doooooooooo Sounds of my guitar

While playing my guitar I go from string to string, Sorry I can't talk long I've gotta leave

My F string goes pecceseeeee These are the sound of my guitar. Although the sounds are bizarre, I have fun.

Although the sounds may sound like sounds of a far place, I have fun. Although I get callouses, I have fun.

And although it is mare to go from string to string, I have fun!

Tony Roberti Grade seven Gaudineer School

The wind

"Whoosh," "whoosh" goes the wind Flying through the treetops like light. "Whoosh," "Whoosh" faster goes the wind all through the night. "Crackle," "crackle," "pop," "snap," goes the trees and branches.
"Whew," "whew" goes the wind, it doesn't bother to stop. On no! Look at all those people running from their ranches. The wind picks up a mop and throws it afar So far, to a near star. Like a toothpick, the mop stick shatters. "Crack," "pop" and nothing remains of the poor mop. As the wind starts to recede you can see its path. The path of its ugly wrath.

Last night while I lay thinking here,

What if I didn't wear my bloomers

What if there were no more rumors

What if I got my phone taken away

What if the Knicks couldn't play

What if my hair got chopped off

What if I got a hairball and coughed

What if I scored 1600 on the SATs

What if Dalton James came and

What if my hair turned bright green

What if I became a seven-foot-

What if Garret was not have

What if I had a mansion near

What if I had all the money in the

What if in front of everyone, .I

What if I lived in a bathtub

What if I got caten by a cub

What if I only has one friend

This what if poem is coming to the

Everything seems swell and then

Rachel Tiss

Mrs. Cupo's class

the nightime what ifs strike again.

What if I got a new comb

What if I have no home

rescued me

seven queen

a few what ifs came upon my ear . . .

Joe Andrasko Grade seven Gaudineer School

The creatures

You light its tail with a branch of light, "Hisssessess," said the creature with delight. With a swish it flies into the air, A boom! Then it disappears. "Crack! Bam! Pow!" another yells in the sky. And with a swooth it falls on by. A small and chubby one, it spins around. "Put, put, put!" is makes that sound. But the night is far from finished, And their strength is not diminished. Swoosh! Another goes into the night.

Steve Lin Grade 7 Gaudineer School

The sounds of a car

Oh the sounds of a car The sound of chickety chang When the keys hit into teach other The sound of the motor beginning Vroom vroom as it hesitated Oh the sounds of a car Oh the sounds of a car Ching chang went the radio On a bright summer day The sound of a hinking horn Honk honk as my mother waited Oh the sounds of a car Oh the sounds of a car The sounds of screech, screech As the brakes was slammed Chatty chat chat chatter. Is the sound of my parents in the front seat Oh the sounds of the car Oh where did the sounds of a car go? The screeching as we stopped The ching chang of the radio going off? The vroom vroom of an engine suddenly going off And last, the chickety chat of the keys getting pulled out Oh where did the sounds of a car go?

> Rachel Tiss Grade seven Gaudineer School

We are who we are

by Joe Endrasko I am a boy who loves to play

I wonder about the NHL. I can hear the puck fly and the fans

I see the net shake as the goalie

I want to win the game, in my blood, hockey thrives.

I pretend to be the best.

I feel better than all the rest. I touch the puck, then the ice.

I worry about my life. Will it be nice

I cry about my thoughts but still, l try thry best.

Tunderstand, to succeed it will take hard work.

I say "Ahh, I'm gonna go buzurk!" I dream a dream, about my fate. I see myself on a date, with you

know who, the person I love. I also see a hockey glove. A bockey glove. What! I think I'll stick to love for now if

hat's O.K. But still, I am a boy who loves to

play hockey. I am

By Marci Schultz I am a girl who is 13 years old, and

these are my thoughts . . . I wonder if there really is someone

out there that controls the world. I hear my friends call to me for

I see happy people who always

I want to live a happy life.

I pretend to be who I am not. I feel different feelings.

I touch the people and the world around me.

I worry about the violence in our communities.

I cry when I feel left out and alone. I understand that I am not the only person in the world.

I say whatever crawls up into my mind. I dream about my own little

paradise. I hope for peace within the world.

I am a girl who is 13 years old, and these are my thoughts.

By Nikki Diamond I am a girl who likes to dream I hear the pain and the hurting scream

I wonder if the violence will end I see the future, we will mend I want my life pure and clean I pretend to block it out

I feel like I want to shout I touch the litter and throw it out I worry about the painful shout I understand that this will be tough I say that these days, life is rough I dream today, I dream tonight I hope to end this ongoing fight

I am a girl who likes to dream. Violence By Rachel Ties I am a girl who loves peace I wonder why someone would want to kill all of those innocent people in

bhear the acreams of the children lossing the hands of their parents

I see the faces of all the victims dreading the fear of death

I want the violence to stop I pretend that this horrible event never happened

I feel it is not a thing to remember I touch all the hearts of the dead

ones and cry I cry about the hatred in this world I worry that it will never end and

we will be in a war or violence I understand that my thoughts will neither make it better nor worse

I say to stop the violence

I dream that the violence is stopping

I hope the violence stops

By Tom Cappuccino I am a boy, forever learning I feel pain and suffering

I wonder if there is life after death When will I know, how will I leave Earth and enter Eden, I wonder

I dream. What will I be, what will the future behold

Is my vision the truth tenfold? Will I be rich beyond my wildest dreams in money, solid greed,

Story time



Sandmeier School Principal Michael Antolino thanks former student Michelle Saunders for her participation in the school's Read-Aloud Day.

Career opportunities

Alexis Frank

Mrs. Cupo's class



operating room nurse Jane Chambers explains aspects of her Mary Cataldo's fourth-grade class at Sandmeier School during yeek. Pictured, Becky Chambers assists her mother.

THIS PAGE OF SCHOOL NEWS IS SPONSORED BY INTERSTATE CELLULAR T/A Sound On Wheels

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SPRINGFIELD UNION

631 Morris Turnpike 2701 Morris Ave. SOW 908-810-9600 SOW 201-467-8010 ICS 908-810-8700 ICS 201-379-7600

Bell Atlantic Vac

VALUE DATE: WEDLESDAY THE 18TH DAY

-DEAS LESTING ROOM SID FLOOR, In the Service Se

Lot 10.

The dimensions are approximately 90 set side by 140 seet land, (irreguler).

Named cross street: Strate on the southwestery line of North Derby Road, 801.85 feet from the northwesterly line of Beclar Fload.

Prior Senie): None

JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED Nessesses HUNDRED AND ONE DOLLARS AND SIXTY THREE CENTS, (\$191,201.63)
ATTORNEY:
STERN, LAVINTHAL, NORGAARD
& DALY (LIVINGSTON)

293 EIGENHOWER PARKWAY
LIVINGSTON, NJ 07039-1711
SHERIFF: RALPH G. FROEHLICH
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:

CENTS
TOTAL JUDGEMENT AMOUNT:
(\$198,222.94)
U1571 Springfield Leader, June 22, 29,
July 6, 13, 1995 (Fee: \$87.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, M.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee, the Environmental Commission of the Township of Springfield and the County Public Works Department will be visiting the Morris County Composting Site, Thursday, June 29, 1995.

Kethleen D. Wandawert

Deputy Township Clerk U1773 Springfield Leader, June 29, 1995

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE OF BID

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

SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLE - ONE (1) 1992 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on July 10, 1995 at 10:00 AM, prevailing time.

Bids shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk.

cations and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk, Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st stor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a seeled envelope addressed to the Borough's form, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 and hand delivered at the place and hour named, Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and ediress of bidder and:

"BD PROPOSAL FOR: ONE (1)
CHEVROLET CAPRICE CAR,
Borough of Mountainside,
1385 Route 22"

by cash, certified check, cashier's check or money order equal to terr percent (10%) of the full amount bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

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

17:27).
The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids

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

Prospective bidders are to make arrangements for appointment for inspection with the Police Chief William Aider (908) 232-8100.

IDENTIFICATION: One (1) 1992
Chevrolet Caprice - Police Package.
4 door, PB, PS, PW, PL, AM/FM Pacido, Auto Trans. Mileage
71,313.1 Vehicle stG1BL5372NW144798
By order of the Mayor and Council.

Judith E. Osty Borough Glerk U1772 Mountainelde Echo, June 29, 1995 (Fee: \$22.25)

Please take notice:

That the undersigned has appealed to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside for preliminary and final site plan approval and related variances and wilvers. These applications concern properties commonly knows as 1021 Route 22 East, Mountainside (Lot 1, Block 24-J) 172 Glen Road, Mountainside (Lot 5, Block 24-J) and 10-47 Route 22 East, Mountainside (Lot 1, Block 24-H). Variances are requested from the terms of articles and sections of the Land Use Ordinance as follows: "Section 1013(a) (permitted uses); Section 1013(c)(1) (building height); Section 1013(d)(7) (maximum lot coverage); Section 1013(d)(7) (maximum lot coverage); Section 1013(d)(7) (maximum lot coverage); Section 1013(d)(7) (miximum late follows: Section 1013(d)(7) (m PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following propagated arctinance was introduced and passed on that residing at a rheeting of the mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 20th day of June, 1995 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for finel passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 18th day of July, 1995, at 5:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place at persons who may be interested himsis with be given an opportunity to be littered concerning the same.

sum only lane and provide for penalties for violations thereof.

BE IT ORDANIED by the Mayor and Council of the Boreugh of Mountainside County of Union and State of New Jersey, hat Chapter VII. of the Boreugh Oele learnended by the addition of the following: 7-15 FIGHT TURN ONLY LANE AT THE INTERSECTION OF MOUNTAIN AVENUE AND NEW PROVIDENCE POAD 7-15.1 Fight Turn, Only Deathgranton, All persons wind other a vehicle in the light term only learness with other a vehicle in the

brund star of September 20 Mournein Areques ing the interestoller of Mournein Areques at such specialized Total main sum right at such specialized Total main sum right at such specialized Total specialized of Pight Turn Only Listes Designation.

The perially for violation of Pight Turn Only Listes Designation of Mournainside.

The Ordinarce shall take effect upon publication and final passage in accordance with law.

U1706 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$26.00)

A marks

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public
hearings will be held by the Planning Board Mountainaide Municipal Bullding, 1265 Route 22, Mountainaide, NJ on July 13, 1995 at 8:00 p.m on the following

Sheffield St., Block 7,D, Lot 1 - Change of Tenance, Site Plan and Development, Bulk Varieties

Geotek, 1131 Ploute 22, Block 23.C, Lot 11 - Variance: Section 1013(c)(7), lot coverage. Any other bulk variances that may be required. Site Plan and Change of Tenancy, wall sign.
Various issues may be discussed and action may be taken:

Ruth M. Rees U1766 Mountainside Echo, June 29, 1895 (Fee: \$10.25)

PASSED ORDINANCE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final rieding at a Regular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 20th day of June, 1995.
ORDINANCE 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 20th day of June, 1995.
ORDINANCE AMENDING BOND ORDINANCE 921-94 PROVIDING FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO THE MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$315,000 THEREFORE AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$209,250 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH TO FINANCE THE COST

JUDITH E. OSTY BOROUGH CLERK U1702 Mauntainside Echo, June 29, 1995 (Fee: \$11.00)

PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-

NOTICE IS REHEBY CIVEN that he following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting duty held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Flouris 22, Wountainside, New Jersey, on the 20th day of June, 1995.

ORDINANCE 935-95

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND REPLACING CHAPTER X OF THE CODE

NEW JERSEY NEW JERSEY
JUDITH E. OSTY
BOROUGH CLERK
U1733 Mountainside Echo, June 29, 1995
(Fee: \$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOND ORDINANCE NO.

BOND ORDINANCE NO.
REFUNDING BOND ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF
\$520,000 REFUNDING NOTES OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY
VIIITURE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY
OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY
OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY
OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY
OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION, NEW Jersey (the "Township"),
to be known as "Refunding Bonds" or
"Refunding Notes", are hereby authorized
to be insued in the aggregate principal
amount of \$620,000 pursuant to the Local
Bond Law of the State of New Jersey,
Inclusive, and 40A:2-55 to 40A:2-59, Incluinclusive, and 40A.2-55 to 40A.2-59, inclusive, of the Local Bond Law, all for the purposes set forth in Section 3 of this refunding

sive, of the Local Bond Law, all for the purposes set forth in Section 3 of this refunding bond ordinance.

SECTION 2. The Chief Financial Officer of the Township is hereby authorized to determine and perform such matters relating to the Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes as are not required by law to be contained in this refunding bond ordinance, or to be determined by resolution of the Township Committee, consistent, however, with the provisions hereof. The Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes shall be dated, shall mature, and shall be payable as to interest, on such dates and shall be subject to redemption at such dates and prices and on such terms, as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer of the Township, consistent, however, with the provisions hereof, any approval of the Local Finance Board and applicable law.

SECTION 3. The Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes are authorized for the following pusposes.

(a) To pay, fund or refund amounts owing to others for taxes levied in the Township and for the purpose of paying certain tax appeal judgments against the Township.

(b) To pay or provide for the payment of accrued interest on the Refunding Bonds or Refurding Rotes.

(c) To pay the cost of issuance of such

counced interest on the Refunding Bonds or Refurcing Notes.

(c) To pay the cost of issuance of such Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes, including Bonds or Refunding Notes, including printing, advertising, accounting, financial and legal expenses, in an amount not to exceed \$15,000.

SECTION 4. It is hereby determined, declared, and found by this Township Committee that a cartified copy of this trefunding bond ordinance was filed before final passage hereof with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, logaliner with a statement required by Section 40A:2-55 of the Local Bond Law in form as prescribed by said Director of the Division of Local Government.

Local Bond Law in form as prescribed by said Director of the Division of Local Government Services.

SECTION 8. The sult tests and credit of the Township are hereby pledged for the payment of the Petunding Bonds or Refunding Notes: Issued pursuant to this refunding bond ordinance. The Refunding Bonds or Refunding Notes shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township and, unless otherwise provided for, the Township shall be obligated to lavy ad valorem tasts upon all the taxable real property within the Township for the payment of the principal viewed slid the Insulate Season wheelster-lation as to rais or amount.

SECTION 6. This refunding bond ordinance shall take effect when there is endorsed upon a certified copy hereof the consent referred to in N.J.S.A. 40A:2-55 of the Local Bond Law, but no sooner than twenty (20) days after the first publication hereof after final passage.

NTRODUCED: May 9, 1995.

ATTEST: Helen E. Keyworth, Township Clark

THE COUNTY OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDIMANGE TO AMERIC. THE
REVISED GENERAL OFOSIANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIO
TAKE NOTICE, that the torogoing Oremore notice, that the torogoing Oremore notice, that the torogoing Oremore notice, and sections of the Township of Springfield, held on Tweeday evening, June 37, 1988.
(Estiment D. Wienewest,
Deputy Township Clerk
U1740 Springfield Leader,
June 26, 1885.

BINE HOUGE

PRESOLUTION OF THE TOWNS OF OR THE PROPERTY OF UNION, STATE OF MEN. GOLPHTY OF UNION, STATE OF SEW JERSEY
WHISPEAS, Edim Frode, Inc. ("Applicant") has filed at separation will the Springfield Pleaning Board ("Pleaning Board or Incumber 6-9-15 for conditional use approved for restaurant use as a bagel restaurant and corresponding preliminary and final minor site plan approved respecting the property ("Propers" or "Premises") lossed at the Echo Piezz Shapping Center, Springfield, New Jersey, which is also trown as Block 147, Let 1:01 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield ("Township"). County of Union, State of New Jersey, with the state of New Jersey, with the state of New Jersey, with the state of New Jersey, with respect to the publication have been mal; and WHEREAS, the variance request in connection with the Amilian Source of the instant Application; and WHEREAS, the Property is located in an H-C zone; and

Instant Application; and WHEREAS, the Property is located in an H-C zone; and WHEREAS, on March 1, 1995, the Planning Board heard testimony in support of the instant application from Mr. Dan Kubart, the President of the Applicant, who testified as to the seating and alsie width of the proposed restaurant. He further testified that the refuse would be picked up on Monday, Wedneedsy and Friday and the recycling bin would be stored inside the facility. He surface testified as to the fancing that would be required for the dumpstar that would be required for the dumpstar the would be required to the connection, a spec sheet was marked as A-1 for identification and entered into evidence. He further testified that the Applicant would use the existing sign box on site and that no bare neon signs clearly visible from the exterior of the building would be used; and WHEREAS, there were no objections interposed by members of the public or interested parties respecting the Application; and WHEREAS, the Planning Board relied

interested parties respecting the Applicafion; and
WHEREAS, the Planning Board relied
upon each, of the documentary submissions, arthibits, testimony of Mr. Dan Kribart
and representations of the applicant's
counsel in tailing action with respect to the
instant application; and
WHEREAS, in relience upon the report
submitted by Kenderian and Silinski, dated
February 14, 1995, the Planning Board
found, that the parking requirements of the
Ordinance had been met; and
WHEREAS, at the conclusion of the
March 1, 1995 hearing the Springfield Planning Board made the finding that the conditional use should be granted because each
of the elements of Section 701,1D and
701,2F of the Ordinance were met for the
reasons set forth in the documents submit-

701.2F of the Ordinance were met for the reasons set forth in the documents submitted, and testimonial and documentary evidence adduced, in connection with the Application; and WHEREAS, the Planning Board thereupon voted to approve the Application, NOW. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township of Springfield Planning Board by way of memorialization of its prior approval of the Application as follows: Application unriber 6-945 for conditional use approval for restaurant use as a beget restaurant and corresponding prefirmingly and final minor site plan approval respecting the Premises is hereby granted, subject to the following conditions:

1. No live environment shall be provided on site.

vided on site.

2. The refuse and recycling storage areas shall be located alop a concrete pad and shall be surrounded by a six foot high 3. The Applicant shall meet all the requirements of the Springfield Health Department. Without limitation, the Applicant shall meet with the Sanitarian prior to

construction and supply further details with respect to the proposed scrubber system. The scrubber system shall be americad in accordance with any reasonable requirements of the Sanitarian.

4. A recycling plan shall be submitted to the Township of Springfield Recycling Coordinator for review and approval prior to the issuance of any permits and none shall issue until such time as the recycling plan as approved is in place.

5. The alguage shall comply with the Ordinance and fit into the existing light box on either. on site.
6. The hours of operation shall be 6:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

ASSETS

PUBLIC NOTICE

7. The Applicant shall repletish its application eacrow account to the extent necessary to pay the Townshipts lagos, engineering and other professional tees related to this application and all construction required in conjunction therewith.

8. The foregoing approval shall be subject to all County, Regional and State approvals, and development of the Property is contingent upon further order of the Court in Guarry Hills Development Corp., New Jersey Department of Transportation, et als., Law Division: Union County, Superior Court of litaw Jersey (UNIA-2841-91) and the other strickings of the April 28, 1604 Court in this switch.

By: WILLAUT. PULPTIN. 7. The Applicant shall replenish its appli-cation escrew account to the extent neces-

A TRUE COPY: ROBERT C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary to the Springfield Planning Board Dated: 4/1/95 U1768 Springfield Leader, June 29, 1995

(Fee: \$50.75)

ORDINANCE APPROVING A LEASE TO NEW JERSEY CONNECT, SIC., A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION, OF PUBLIC LAND WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as

The Township Committee of the Tox The Township Committee of the Township of Soringfield does hereby authorize that the property owned by the Township of Springfield, and designated on the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield as Block 144, Lot 14, be leased for public purpose, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:12-15, to New Jersey corporation, under the terms hereinafter set

SECTION I - AUTHORIZATION OF

LEASE

SECTION II - REQUIREMENTS OF

The lease in question, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:12:14 (c) shall be for the nominal consideration of one-dollar (\$1.00) for the term of the lease; the public purpose served by the lease; the provider and acceptable the provider of the lease; and who wish to can direct their own care and who wish to the in a community beard appropriate; the can direct their own care and who wish to live in a community based apartment; the number of persons benefitting therefrom shall be dependent upon the number of rental units, which is currently planned to be fourteen (14), subject to site plan and fund-ing approvals, those persons being both from within and without the Township of Springfield; the term of the lease shall be for

from within and without the Township of Springfield; the term of the lease shall be for fifty (50) years with an option for an additional twenty-five (25) years upon written request of the Township, as provided by N.J.S.A. 40A:12-15; enforcement of the conditions of the lease shall be the responsibility of the Township Administrator of the Township of Springfield or that person as designed, or such other person as designed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield by Resolution. SECTION III. ANNUFL REPORT The tease shall submit to the person responsible for the enforcement of the conditions of the lease, on an annual basis, no letter than January 30 of any year for the prior year; a report including the following: the use to which the leasehold was put during the prior year; the activities of the lease undertaken in furtherance of the public purpose for which the leasehold was granted; the approximate value or cost, if any, of such estibilise in subsense of such purpore. the approximate value or cost, if any, produce activities in surfurance of such purpose; and an affirmation of the continued tax-exempt status of the non-profit corporation outsides.

for parement to both New Jersey and Federal law.

SECTION IV- EXECUTION

The Mayor and Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively to execute and attest to a written lease agreement incorporating the terms hereof, in a torm to be approved by Resolution of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township at Sertenship to the Township of the Township of the Township Committee of the Township of the Town

ately upon passage and publication according to law.

Helen E. Kenworth, do berety cariffy the foreigning Committee was wind-duced for first reading at a requier meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of few Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 97, 1995, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a requier meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 11, 1995, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any persons interested. place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is

posted on the bulletin board in the office of posted on the Dumani the Township Clerk. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk U1742 Springfield Leader, June 29, 1985 (Fee: \$36.75)

21, 1994

\$ 8,187,147,91

0ECEMBER 31, 1993

\$ 3,005,536,00

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PRECOMMENDATIONS

"That all tax adjustments be recorded in the computerized tax duplicate."

That the Municipal Court: The Police Department remit all funds collected to the Chief Financial Officer within 48 hours of That all public assistance expenditures be completely and accurately listed on the monthly reports

Form (GA-6). orm (AA-o).
That an amended Form, GA-6, for the month of January 1984, be filed.
That all industrial sever use charges the filed amusily.
That approved charge orders be issued for all contract modifications.
That approved charge orders be issued for all contract modifications.

**Unreceived 1983 audit recommendations

A districtive Action Plan, which outlines actions the Borough of Mountainetie will take to correct the serings feeter above, will be prepared in stocerdance with federal and estate requirements. A copy of it will be platted on the and made evaluable for public inspection in the Office of the Borough Clerk in the Borough of Mountainetide within 45 days of this notice.

This above summary or synopole was prepared from the report of sucit of the Borough of Mountainetide, Casetty of Union, for the calendar year 1994. This report of sucit submitted by Suptes, Clooney & Company, Registered Municipal Accountains and Certified Public Accountains, to on the at the Borough Clerk office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk (Fee: \$93.00)

Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk (Fee: \$93.00) U1744 Mountainside Echo, June 29, 1995

NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that he following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainstal, in the Councy at Union, State, at New Jessey, held an the attheting of July, 1965, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1365 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jessey, on the 18th day of July, 1995, at \$300 P.M., or as soon thereafter as said master can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

MADITALE, QSTY

ORDINANCE 6937-95
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SALARY
ORDINANCE AMENDING SALARY
ORDINANCE 882-92
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the Selary Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the paying of salaries to members of the Mountainside Employee's Association in accordance with Article XII of the Agreement between the Borough of Mountainside and the Mountainside Employee's Association, a copy of which is annexed hereto. The other provisions of the attached agreement are also hereby approved.

rieby approved.

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication hereof after final

SALARIES

The starting salary for a Dispatcher during the term of this contract is \$20,000. The starting salary for a Dispatcher during the term of this contract is \$19,500.

The starting salary for the position of Public Works Foreman, in the event one were needed during the contract, will be \$24,500, in 1995, plus \$500, for each additional year

of the contract.

The starting salary for the position of Assistant Foreman, in the event one were needed during the contract, will be \$500. Per Year, in addition to the salary the employee would have made as a Public Works Employee.

The starting salary for the position of Crossing Guard during the term of this contract

shall be the salary in effect at the time of hiring.

The starting salary of the Senior Citizen Coordinator during the term of this contract shall be negotiated.

Salary increases are as follows:

Public Works Employee—

5% for each year of the 3-year-contract term

Dispatchers-5% for each year of the 3-year-contract term, plus an additional \$500. Per year

Crossing Guards— An increase in the hourly wage: 1995 \$1.50 1996 \$1.00

1997 \$1.00
In the event it is temporarily necessary to assign a female dispatcher to the role of matron, the tempo dispatcher will receive an additional two dollars (\$2.00) per hour for the
period of such temporary assignment.

School Crossing Guards shall have three (3) enow days per academic year, with pay.

Dispatchers shall have a one (1) hour funch break.

A thirteenth holiday (Visiterari's Day) shall be added to the holidays.

A thirteenth holiday (Visiterari's Day) shall be added to the holidays.

Reimbursement of \$800, Per year in the aggregate, shall be paid to the employee upon
presentation of paid receipts or bits specifying an eye examt, prescription eyewear, or
assistantic destal mark for the amployee employee's family.

Longovity

Longevity to annual entery, a longevity payment shall be made as hereafter fixed and determined. Such longevity payment shall be considered an additional compensation based on the length of the service of siny full-time employee presently employed by the Borough of Mountainside according to the following schedule:

PERCENTAGE

2% 4% 6% 10%

Completion of 5 years Completion of 10 years Completion of 15 years Completion of 20 years Completion of 25 years In order to compute periods for said longsvity, credit will be given for all time served consecutively as a full-time employee of the Borough of Mountainside. All periods of service shall be computed from the anniversary date of employment. (Fee: £61.00)

YEARS OF SERVICE

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY CHAPTER VIII TRAFFIC

BE IT ORIDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:
SECTION L - AMENOMENTS
(A) Chapter XIII, Traffic, Section 8-8 Penalty, is hereby renumbered to become Section 8-9 Penalty, and in all other respects remains unchanged.
(B) Chapter XIII, Traffic, Section 8-8, is hereby established to read as follows:
8-5 Semi-public Property at Various Schools
8-8.1 Application to Springfield Board of Education Property
This ordinance is established pursuent to the request and unities consent of the Springfield Board of Education shat the Township of Springfield makes various traffic regulations applicable to the semi-public reads, streets, driveways and particing lots at various schools located within the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey as follows:

Florence M, Gaudineer School, James Celdwell Elementary School, Edward V. Walton School, and Theirns L. Sendmeler Elementary School School, Edward V. Walton School, and Theirns L. Sendmeler Elementary School School, Edward V. Walton School School

owner's or operator's expense.

8-8.3 Florence M. Gaudineer School

a. Stop Intersections. The following intersections are hereby designated as Stop intersections with stop signs to be installed as follows:

Intersection
Main Drive and Court Drive
Main Drive and South Springfield Ave. Stop Signs On Court Drive Main Drive

 Restricted Parking. No person shall park a vehicle anytime upon any street or part of street described as follows: Name of Street Main Drive Court Drive

8-8.4 James Caldwell Elementary School.

Restricted Parking. No person shall park a vehicle anytime upon any street or part of street described as follows:

Name of Street Main Drive 8-8.5 Edward V. Watton School a. Stop intersections are hereby designated as Stop intersection. The following intersections are hereby designated as Stop intersections with stop signs to be installed as follows:

Mountain Avenue and Main Drive Main Drive and Lot B

b. Restricted Parking. No persons shall park a vehicle anytime upon any street or part of street described as follows:

Section 5-8.5 Theirns L. Sandmeler Elementary School a. Stop intersection. The following intersections are hereby de tions, with stop signs to be installed as follows: signated as Stop Inters

intersection Road A and South Springfield Ave. Main Drive and South Springfield Ave.

b. Restricted Parting. No person shall park a vehicle anytime upon any street or part of rest described as follows:

LocationHours Entire Langth Entire Length

8-8.7 Signs. All signs, posts or other necessary materials shall be installed and paid for by the Springfield Board of Education. All such installations shall be checked by the Springfield Police Department to insure that all installations must State and Federal Specifications, and that all signing conforms to the current minuted on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

6-6.6 Penalty. Unless otherwise established by New Jaction shall be in conformity with the penalty provide SECTION II -- RATIFICATION

ECTION II - WARNING T

The second of the second

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1994 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A:5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

Cash and Investments	\$ 0,10/,14/.WI	\$ 3,003,330.00
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	472,912.00	451,466.25
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	3,875.00	3,875.00
Accounts Receivable	346,364.37	1,060,221.27
Fixed Capital - Utility	347,046.17	347,046.17
Fixed Capital Authorized and		
Uncompleted-Utility	315,000.00	
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General Capital	6,211,697.55	1,964,544.77
Succeeding Years	15,750.00	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,899,793,00	\$ 6.832.689.54
Terra de la companya		
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE "		4.7
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$5,489,000,00	748,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	5,455,667,47	1,363,641,99
Other Liebilities and Special Funds	2,183,117,98	1,792,513.30
Amortization of Debt for Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized	362,796.17	347,046.17
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	595,700.94	1,323,851.48
Fund Balance	1.813.610.44	1.257.436.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 15,899,793,00	\$ 6,832,689,54
TOTAL LIMBUTTED. RESERVES AND PURE DESCRIPTION	-	
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION PURE BALANCE - CURREN	YEAR 1994	YEAR 1992
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Fund Balance Utilized	\$ 424,200.00	\$ 630,000.00
Miscellaneous - From Other Then	6.456.444.75	A 645 455 A4
Local Property Tax Levies	3,150,661.78	2,366,153.01
Collection of Delinquent Texas and Tax Title Liens	326,307.76	200.617.23
Collection of Current Tax Lawy	14.434.852.56	13.578.789.22
Confidence and the control of the co	\$18,336,022,00	\$17,083,559,46
Total Income	\$18,338,022.00	\$17,083,308.46
and a state of the	A CONTRACTOR	
EXPENDITURES.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	terna ken grand blyd i tra
Budget Expenditures:		
Municipal Purposes	\$ 5,565,505,50	\$ 5,109,074,51
County Taxos	4,008,146,48	3.006.428.57
Local and Regional School Taxes	7,478,425.50	6,870,862,55
Interlunds Advanced	57,496.26	4,468.06
Other Expenditures	247,541,61	944,610.00
Total Expenditures		
	\$17,355,444,44	\$18,615,451.69
TANK PARADAMETS	\$17.355.444.44	\$18.015.451.00
Escape in Prevenue	\$ 900,577.05	\$ 400,107.77
	\$ 980,577,65 1,191,991,23	\$ 48,107.77
Escape in Prevenue	\$ 980,577,65 1,191,091,23 \$ 2,141,628.86	8 499,107,77 1,522,951,48 8 1,991,051,23
Escape in Prevenue	\$ 980,577,65 1,191,991,23	\$ 48,107.77
Ences in Revenue Fund Belance, January 1 Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	\$ 980,527,465 1,161,061,23 \$ 2,141,626,66 424,200,00	\$ 460,107.77 1,002.051.49 \$ 1,001,051.23 \$30,000,00
Encese in Revenue Fund Balance, January 1	\$ 980,577,65 1,191,091,23 \$ 2,141,628.86	8 498 107.77 1 592 951 49 8 1,991,051,23

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE
IN FUND RALANCE - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUN OPERATING FUNDS YEAR 1983

REVENUE AND OTHER DICCOMP REALIZED. Fund Balance Utilized Membership Fees Miscellaneous - From Other than Membe \$ 30,000.00 \$ 30,000,00 141,285.00 22,578.78 138,250.00 27,676.78 193,863.75 195,825.78

ECPENDITURES doet Expenditures: 138,425.00 32,850.00 9,000.00 131,152.00 19,420.00 8,500.00 rges and Statutory Expanditures Tour. 100.072.00

Na'

SFDRIS

each of the league's six members

The top four will make the play-

offs, with the semifinal round pitting

1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 3. The higher seeded

teams will have the home field advan-

The championship esties will be a

The league's other teams include

There were eight teams last year.

West Orange merged with South

Orange, Newark merged with

Livingston, the Verona Twins moved

to the Met League and the Union Cou-

gars, who played there games at Kean

College, took a year off from league

every game is very competitive,"

"We have six strong teams and

The Yankees, as is always the case,

are fortunate enough to receive an

enormous amount of support from

their sponsor — Crescent Batting

last week, splitting with Belleville

Mirabella was the star in the win

over Livingston. He improved his

pitching record to 3-0 by throwing a

no-hitter, the team's first this year.

Mirabella struck out eight and walked

McCaffery and Ciesla went 2-for-4

Crescent defeated Belleville 12-1 at

home in Kenilworth June 22 behind

the pitching and hitting of McCaffery.

McCaffery improved his pitching

record to 2-1 by allowing just one

unearned run and five hits in six

innings. He struck out five and

At the plate, McCaffery was

3-for-4 with two RBI. Torres was

2-for-4 with two RBI and Adler

1-for-3 with two RBI. Torres pitched

the final inning and had one strikeout.

before (June 21) in Belleville. Mendo-

za had an RBI-groundout and Rodri-

guez belted an RBI-single. Velazquez

Crescent took its first-place 12-4-1

Belleville beat Crescent 6-2 the day

with two RBI and Matarante was

two in his seven-inning stint.

2-for-3 with one RBI.

walked two.

went 3-for-3.

before shutting out Livingston.

Cranford, Belleville, South Orange.

best-of-five affair, with the highest

seeded team remaining having home

playing a 35-game schedule.

tage in best-of-three series.

Millburn and Livingston.

field advantage.

Matarante said.

Cages of Union.

Trivett, Desai, Mendoza help spark ECBL Yanks

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Not content with winning its first Essex County Baseball League championship last year, the Crescent Yankees feel that they have a better ball club this year. Much like the NBA's Houston Rockets, the Yankees have the heart of a champion and at present are playing like champions. Hungry champions.

Winning one championship is nice. Winning two straight begins to show signs of dominance.

"We're on a roll," player-coach Steve Matarante said last week prior to the Yankees blanking Livingston 7-0 Sunday to start the week with a league-leading 12-4-1 mark.

This year's team, like last year's, includes many with minor league experience.

The roster includes: Clayton Trivett of Springfield (Mary Washington College), Jay Desai of Springfield (Rutgers-Newark), Tony Mendoza of Springfield (Rutgers-Newark), Adlai Torres of Westfield (Rutgers-Newark) Dennis McCaffery of Roselle Park (California Angels), Gene Mirabella of Roselle Park (Montreal Expos), Eric Serio of Springfield (Rutgers-New Brunswick), Julio Velazquez of Orange (Tusculum College), Tom Johnson of Elizabeth (Seton Hall), George Virgilio of Elizabeth (Atlanta Braves, Montreal

Expos), Ted Ciesla of Jefferson (Montreal Expos), Eddie Krupski of Linden (Montclair State), Pat Jackson of Rahway, Howard Johnson of Irvington, Juan Williams of Irvington (Minnesota Twins), Pat Mooney of Bayonne (present Roselle Catholic

Summer Baseball

junior varsity coach), Jose Rodriguez of Kenilworth (Kean College), John Ciravalo of Kenilworth (Brookdale Community College), Mike Adler of Union (Kean College), Steve Matarante of Union.

This year's squad is once again coached by Sal Craco and Matarante. Returning players include: Desai,

Trivett, Jackson, McCaffery, Mirabella, Tom Johnson, Ciesia, Velazquez and Matarante.

Catchers include Desai and Matarante. The infield has Serio and Howard Johnson at first base, Mendoza and Trivett at second, Rodriguez and Adler at third and Ciesla and Krupski

The outfield includes McCaffery, Velzaquez, Tom Johnson and Mooney.

Williams, a lefty, is the No. 1 starting pitcher, with Mirabella, McCaffery and Jackson (all righthanders) behind. Ciravalo, Torres and Virgilio are the closers.

This year's competition includes

The Excel Air Orioles won the Springfield Junior Baseball League Minor League championship. Players include Kevin Dash, Dean Chencharik, Joe Bianco, John Cottage, Joe Kahoonei, Camilo Rodriguez, Louis Sarracino, Phillip Sarracino, Jeffrey Schultz, Helmi Abdelaziz, Michael Luciano and Steve King. Coaches are Bob Dash and Mickey Chencharik.

Excel Air Orioles capture Springfield championship

The Excel Air Orioles won the Springfield Junior Baseball League Crescent won two of three games Minor League championship. The Orioles beat the Yankees 4-1 in the final and the White Sox 3-2 in the semifinals.

Orioles players include Kevin Dash, Dean Chencharik, Joe Bianco, John Cottage, Joe Kahoonei, Camilo Rodriguez, Louis Sarracino, Phillip Sarracino, Jeffrey Schultz, Helmi Abdelaziz, Michael Luciano and Steve King.

Bob Dash and Mickey Chencharik handled the coaching chores.

The victory over the Yankees was reported as a team effort, with several players turning in brilliant performances.

The Orioles opened the scoring against the Yankees, getting a run in the bottom of the second. Kahoonei reached base on a single and was brought home by a Schultz single.

The Yankees tied the score 1-1 in the top of the fourth. The Orioles prevented the Yankees from taking the lead when Schultz and Rodriguez fielded ground balls and turned them

Youth Baseball

into force-outs at third base. Greg Zinberg scored the Yankees' lone run and Simon Zaltzberg flied out to Mike Luciano for the inning's final out.

Chencharik and Dash belted backto-back home runs in the bottom of the fourth when the Yankees scored their first runs. Chencharick's homer was a two-rup shot after Luciano led off with a been on balls.

Sean Frank and Mike Nittolo.

The Orioles secred two runs in the

striking out nine in the three innings he pitched. Kahoonei struck out seven in three innings. The White Sox cut the lead to 2-1 in

bottom of the first to take a 2-0 lead

over the White Sox. Chencharik

singled with two outs and Dash

brought him in with a double. Louis

Sarracino drove in Dash with a single.

Dash earned the mound victory,

the fourth when Ross Kravitz singled and Nick Perretti brought him in. The Orioles made the score 3-1

when Chencharik and Dash led off the. bottom of the fourth with walks and Schultz followed with a run-scoring

The White Sox scored their final ger hit a triple and was brought home by a Kravitz single.

Springfield softball team posts victory

The following Union County Senior Softball League results were submitted to Worrall Community Newspapers. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names. 60-AND-OVER

L.A. Law of Springfield 9, ERA Suburb Realty of Scotch Plains 7: Hank Latawicz and Ed Malko played well defensively for L.A. Law, with Malko making a game-saving catch on the run on a ball hit over his head. George Zimmerman, Armando Duarte. Harold Stiles and Ben Modica had multiple-hit games for ERA.

Don Halbsgut Advertising Agency of Westfield 15, Pioneer Transport of Elizabeth 2: Mick McNicholas, Ted Kurtz and Mike Ruggiano had multiple-hit games for the winners. Winning pitcher Bob Rowland allowed two runs and eight hits. 50-AND-OVER

Suburban Cablevision of Scotch Plains 16, Nilsen Detective Agency of Elizabeth 1: Bob Canales went 4-for-4, Norm Stumph 3-for-3 and Carlo Melia 2-for-2 for Suburban,

Mountainside Cubs triumph in playoffs

The Cubs won the Mountainside Youth Baseball League American League playoffs by beating the Pirates 9-4.

Matt Miller, Jimmy DeCastro and Steven Bobko pitched well for the Cubs and Jude Faella pitched well for the Pirates.

Chris Perez Santalla, Alex Denny, Mike Mankowski, Marissa Basil. Brendan Weakley, Patrick Klebaur, Emily Salerno and Bobko hit the ball well for the Cubs.

Chris Vandemeer, Kyle McPherson, Mike Biel, Nick and Mike Margello and Faella hit the ball well for the Pirates.

who had 20 hits. Melia extended a streak of 10 hits in 12 at-bats. Joe Murano hurled a complete game to

Growney Funcial Home of Hillside runs as its opponent.

Suburban the victory.

the mound victory.

ford 22, Twilighters 11: Rich Hyer, Gary Wiese, John Lyp, Mike Denci and John Patricco had three hits for Antone's. Tony Muccia, Bob Matten, Ira White and Joe Serratelli also had multiple-hit games.

60-AND-OVER: DHAA (5-0), L.A. Law (3-2), ERA (0-5), Pioneer (2-3).

Minor League baseball tales

I would like to hear from Union County residents who played Minor League baseball during the 1940s,

Give me (J.R. Parachini) a call at 908-686-7700, ext. 319 if you have an interesting story to tell about your days as a Minor League baseball

earn the mound victory.

Nilsen Detective Agency 16 8: Nilsen bounced back with a victory over Growney, scoring twice as many

Suburban Cablevision 9, Crest Refrigeration of Union 8: Carlo three hits each for Suburban. Melia belted a two-run single in the sixth

Burgdorff Realtors of Westfield 20, Krowicki-Gorny Memorial Home of Clark 4: Mick McNicholas and John Geoghegan had three hits and Bill Canata belted a home run for Burgdorff. Dale Cox and Geoghegan belted triples and Chick Miller earned

Looking for

'50s, '60s and/or '70s.

Antone's Pub & Grill of Cran-

Standings as of June 21

Melia, Jim Aiery and Dom Deo had and Bob Canales drilled a two-run homer in the seventh, his second round-tripper of the contest, to give

mark into Tuesday's scheduled game at second-place Cranford (10-3-1). The Yankees were scheduled to host Cranford last night and tomorrow night have a game scheduled against South Orange at Colgate Field in West Orange at 8.

Standings prior to Monday: Crescent Yankees (12-4-1), Cranford (10-3-1), Belleville (9-7), South Orange (7-8-1), Millburn (5-12-2), Livingston (4-13).

The Crescent Yankees won six of seven playoff contests last year to win its first league crown. The final season record was an impressive 32-14-1.

Crescent finished second the league's Southern Division behind Cranford and then beat Millburn two games to one in the first round.

Crescent then swept Cranford in the semifinals and Verona in the finals. The Yankees defeated Verona 9-2 in Verona behind McCaffery and 3-1 at Union High School behind Frank Dippold of Livingston, Mirabella getting the save:

Ciesla batted .680 (17-for-25) during last year's playoffs. McCaffery was 2-0 with a 1.50 earned-run average, in addition to batting 517 Hoop clinics at Kean on Saturdays Kean College men's basketball

head coach Mike Gatley will be directing the Sharp Shooters camps and clinics at Kean College, Marmora and Somers Point. The clinics will run each Saturday

during July from 10 a.m. to noon at Kean College. Topics include: shooting, ball-

handling, guard and big men skills, passing, rebounding and defense. Clinic cost is \$25, which includes an Adidas T-Shirt and certificate of

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

achievement.

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

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

More information may be obtained by calling Gatley at 908-527-2995 or

609-448-6128. Soccer for boys/girls

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

The school is for boys and girls ages 5-17 and runs for three separate week-long sessions. The first session

is July 24-28 followed by July 31-Aug. 4 and Aug. 7-11.

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

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

Summer Campa

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

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

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

UCC sponsors variety Union County College will sponsor

eight summer sports camps during the upcoming season for young people ages 8-15, offering intensive, weeklong training by professional coaches.

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

The sports camps will also be cosponsored by the college, the Cranford board of education and the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Each summer sports camp will run daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Days will begin with an overview of the type of emphasis to be covered, with assignments then organized and warm-ups conducted. The morning sessions will feature players training at instructional stations, positional play and instruction specialization.

After a one-hour lunch period, players will then listen to a lecture featuring individual and group demonstrations, practical application of the lecture session and athletic competition through actual games.

A pee-wee tennis camp for children ages 5-7 will be held Aug. 14-18. A baseball camp will be conducted

at Nomahegan Park opposite the Cranford campus, with a date choice of July 10-14, July 17-21 or July Basketball camp participants have

a choice of attending sessions during the weeks of July 17-21 or July 24-28, both meeting for the first day at Cranford. Girls' softball and girls' basketball

camps will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Nomahegan Park and Cranford (for the first day), respectively. A soccer camp will be held from

Aug. 7-11, with an additional pec-wee soccer camp conducted for children ages 5-7 during the week of July 31-Aug. 4. Both soccer camps will be held at Nomahegan Park.

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

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