# Man of authority

Sewage authority considers hiring UCUA official as its next executive director, Page B1.

# Hail, Caesar

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival stages 'Julius Caesar,' Page B4.



# Regional newcomer

County Superintendent Fitts names new regional board member and ends stalemate, Page 3.

# Mountainside Eche

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.35-THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1995

TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

# Borough Highlights

# Library does Lewis

The Public Library will host a Creative Theater performance of C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" today at 2 p.m.

The Creative Theater will bring the story to life, taking the audience through the wardrobe to Narnia. Along the way, children will have the chance to participate in a snowball fight, make Turkish Delight and help defeat the witch.

This one-act version of the children's classic is recommended for kids ages 4-15. Admission is free. Call 233-0115 for more information.

#### Dine-a-Round planned

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

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

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

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

### Help wanted

In preparation for the Heritage Day Fair — the centennial celebration-capping 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.

Crafters' 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 bal-

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.

### AARP holds picnic

The Mountainside chapter of AARP will hold its first summer picnic on July 20 at noon at the Mountainside Pool.

Anyone who would like to participate is welcome and is asked to bring a casserole for

six people and \$5. The rain date is July 21. For more information, call Alice Strohmeyer at 232-8797.

# Slippery when wet



Mountainside resident Julia Chiang's Lincoln Town Car rests overturned on Baltusrol Road in Summit Friday afternoon. Her car skidded on wet pavement and hit a belgian-block curb before flipping over. Chiang exited the vehicle through the rear window. No one was injured.

# Council discusses community events Costs of events cited as obstacle in planning

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer

When the Borough Council met Tuesday night, future community social events were discussed.

celebrations, the council discussed the same amount," he added. holding annual golf outings and din-

A purpose for such events, it was reasoned, would be to raise money for scholarships. The heads of the committees that would plan the outings were consulted earlier this month, and it was determined that not only would such events not generate the monies for scholarships, but the expenses of the events would not be covered.

"Prices are getting very high," said Mayor Róbert Viglianti, adding, "We won't be able to sell" the golf outing and dinner dance. He then suggested holding a raffle to raise money for scholarships.

Among the golf courses from which the committee received quotes were Echo Lake, which would charge \$200 per person next year, and Baltusrol, which is currently priced at \$400 per person.

The Borough Council also discussed a dinner dance which may be held in November of 1996, and again, costs were a discouraging factor.

For a cost of \$150 per person — the price of each ticket to the centennial Gala Ball — Mountainside residents would be able to eat, drink, dance and be merry, but not in the same standards enjoyed by the Gala Ball participants, according to councilmen.

Lewis and the Larkettes

Neither the band nor the food would be of comparable quality, said Viglianti, adding that the cost of a Gala Ball-type event would be prohibitive.

During this year of centennial "We can hold a raffle and collect In searching for alternatives, coun-

> cilmen suggested having a picnic. "We saw a community spirit and closeness that existed 30 years ago," said Councilman David Hart. The June 3 picnic "was an exceptional event that brought the community

> "There was a tremendous amount of camaraderie and spirit coming together at the picnic," added Councilman Werner Schon.

When the council meeting was ending, Centennial Committee member Gary Whyte spoke on that committee's decision to have L'Affaire provide the liquor for the upcoming Dine-A-Round event, after restaurant owner Robert B. Connelly had canceled a borough of Mountainside event in October of last year.

Whyte sent a letter to Viglianti and the council members stating his feelings about that decision to do business with L'Affaire and to announce his departure from the Centennial Committee.

"No decision should have ever been rendered concerning L'Affaire's part in this centennial without all parties being involved," his letter states. "Since our feelings were not part of any decision-making process, then I can move forward without looking back."

Connelly also wrote a letter to Viglianti regarding the situation, saying he had hoped the borough would have chosen L'Affaire as the site of the Gala Ball.

"I certainly wanted to work with the committee in making this an event to remember," that letter says. "I have always worked with the area people at my establishment. I sincerely wish there to be no hard feelings with the committee, citizens of Mountainside and your office. I hope we can put all our past difficulties and misunderstandings behind us and go forward."

The dispute seemed far from over at meeting's end. The council decided Schon would try to meet with both Whyte and Connelly to resolve the

"I want an apology," said Whyte. Connelly was unavailable for comment at press time.

The Borough Council will meet again on Tuesday in Borough Hall at

The council is scheduled to hold the second readings of two ordinances introduced last month, including one that would change the traffic regulations at the intersection of Mountain Avenue at New Providence Road.

That ordinance would establish a right turn only lane on the southbound side of Mountain Avenue and would give police the authority to enforce the right turn law.

# Regional board says no to appeal option

Merachnik says he welcomes audit by state

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education voted Tuesday not to appeal the \$2.7 million cut of its budget assessed to it by the state Department of Education, setting the stage for drastic cuts in 1996-97.

Board of Education President Joan Toth said the board felt an appeal would not be successful. "The state is telling us that they want this money cut. Any appeal will only result in us paying more legal fees."

The state's tax levy cut took \$1,185,000 out of line items from next year's budget and appropriated an anticipated \$1,515,000 surplus from this year's.

Next year's tax levy will be \$24,701,050, and it leaves half a million dollars in surplus.

Due to the large amount slashed from surplus, there is a "strong possibility" the board will have to cut close to \$4 million from their 1996-97 budget, said Kenilworth representative Robert Jeans.

Toth said the board has already received a list, from Superintendent Donald Merschnik and other board members, of possible places to consider cutting, adding that there are "quite a few areas."

She also noted that while the list is "confidential" now, board members want public input on the places to cut.

"Mary Tully brought up that she wanted the public to be told and be involved in the cutting process," said Jeans. "The spirit of that is in the motion we passed. We are not going to just announce the cuts we've made. We will come up with possible ideas, make them public and hear the public's reaction to our recommendations. We'll ask anyone in the public with further ideas to come forward. It will be an ongoing process."

Jeans said the list presented to the board during executive session has both new ideas and old. "We will go back and figure out the realness of some of the issues we had talked about before."

Board members differ on how soon the public will hear what the cuts will be. While Jeans said he hoped the board would talk publicly about it at their next meeting, Toth said she thinks it will be three months before the public first hears some of the proposals.

"We're not going to talk about this now," said Jeans. "But the public will be kept involved and kept informed." Merachnik told the board the last

place he wants cut is education. He warned the board that they will have some difficult choices and the cuts to be made will be "severe."

"None of the cuts should affect education," added Jeans. "Everybody on the board supports that."

# Library receives ADA renovations, new roof

In an effort to bring the Public Library into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, one of the restrooms is being renovated to accommodate wheelchair users.

The work on the women's room should be completed within 60 days, according to Library Director Miriam Bein.

The bathroom must be large enough to enable wheelchair accessibility, said Mayor Robert Viglianti, explaining the renovations planned. The doors will be widened, the sinks will be raised off the floor, horizontal handles will be installed on the doors, the toilets will be raised to a certain height and grab-bars will be added to allow for wheelchair accessibility.

According to Viglianti, the repairs will provide independence to those individuals who need assistance to use such facilities. "It gives the person some privacy and dignity," he added.

Gino Bravo Construction Management is the contractor for the bathroom

In other library repair news, the building's 20-year-old roof was recently

replaced at a cost of \$3,000. "It needed maintenance after 20 years," Bein explained. Clark Builders was

the contractor for that job.

# School board to buy accident insurance

The Board of Education has taken steps toward providing accident insurance to cover students involved in accidents during school hours on school property.

Bollinger Fowler Insurance Company of Short Hills was expected to be chosen as the carrier of the insurance plan at the board's meeting held Wednesday night. The plan first had been brought to the board's attention at a meeting in

The coverage will cost the district \$2,200 and will take effect in time for the beginning of the coming academic year.

The 1995-96 school year marks the first time the school district has had this type of coverage.

We've had numerous claims and didn't have coverage," said Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro, explaining the purchase of the policy. "Over the past several years, children who were injured didn't have coverage. The only way to get the coverage was to sue the Board of Education.'

'We haven't had any suits, but we felt this would stop it in the future," he added. "Their medical bills would be covered. We felt it was a very cost effective program to get into."

The board previously had insurance which was limited to covering students or both after-school sports and school-sponsored activities at a cost of \$900. Baccaro said the cost of the new insurance was covered in the district's 1995-96 budget, adding "while the insurance premium goes up, it saves elsewhere - such as legal fees."

"It is a compulsory plan," said Gregory Thompson, assistant vice president of Bollinger Fowler Insurance, "which means all students are covered for all school-sponsored activities, such as a trip."

"Also it covers athletes, if there are games after school and other athletic events," he added. "The key is it has to be school-sponsored."

"There are loads of other schools that have student accident insurance. They all have it in one way or another," he added. "Union County school systems all have in-school coverage. Parents can provide optional round the clock coverage

if they want to."



The 1957 Deerfield School Larkettes gather with director Aden G. Lewis. Top row, from left: Linda Wilhelms, Judy Mele, Judy Hose, Jill Rowley, Virginia Werle, Madge Bird, Lewis, Karen Kroyer, Carol Bader, Maureen Britton, Pat Biondi and Beverly Russell. Middle row: Linda Tuttle, Janice Winans, Eve Ben-ari, Sandy Harris, Margaret Siefkin, Joey Ann Boise, Kathy Barry, Kathy Parry, Diance Hutchinson, Judy Cenci and Elizabeth Flanagan. Bottom row: Judy Colvin, Sharon La Rocca, Lee Johnson, Sherry Foulke, Elena Caruso, Norine Caruso, Donna Kristiansen, Barbara Hose, Carol Jensen, Pamela Johnson and Carol Susik. For more information on Lewis and the Larkettes, turn to Page 2.

#### INSIDE THE

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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.

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#### News items:

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

### To place a display ad:

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

### To place a classified ad:

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

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# Lewis joins faculty, brings life to Deerfield music program

Continuing its commemoration of the borough's centennial, the Echo, working with the Mountainside Historical Preservation Committee, resumes chronicling the 100-year history of the community,

In 1953, Aden G. Lewis joined the Mountainside faculty as a vocal music teacher. On his first day of teaching, children ran home exclaiming, "He wears a red vest and plays the piano standing up!" Boys who had not uttered a note since fifth grade began to sing with enthusiasm. Music, as taught by Lewis, was a serious subject, but it was also imaginative, innovative and fun. His Christmas program featuring "The Twelve Days of Christmas" became famous.

Before coming to Mountainside, Lewis was director of piano instruction in Allegheny County, Md., a program which became a model for other states. He was a graduate of Frostburg State College in Maryland

School of Music in New York City. He received his master's degree in education at Pennsylvania State University and, while at Mountainside, he took courses toward his doctorate at Columbia University's Teachers

In the fall of 1956, Lewis decided to form an extra special group for sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grade girls who loved to sing, had good voice quality and pitch and a mature

After try-outs, 35 girls had been

selected. They rehearsed every Monday after school, and by December they were ready to be part of the school Christmas program and soon after, they performed at the dedication of Deerfield School's auditorium. It soon became apparent that the Larkettes, as they were called, had something to offer audiences. In February 1957, they were invited to

at Cranford Hall Nursing Home. Many of the patients were too ill to get out of bed, but they later told the nurses that the sound of the girls' sweet voices had meant a great deal to them. This was one of many growing up experiences for the Larkettes and did much to make them able to adapt to unusual circumstances.

In April they sang at the Music Educators' workshop at Newark State College, now Kean College. Later they "went on the road" for one day, performing at four nearby schools.

In June the Larkettes were excited to receive an invitation to sing at Convention Hall in Atlantic City at the State PTA convention the following October. When school opened in September, five eighth-grade-Larkettes had graduated and 10 new ones were added. Mr. Lewis had six weeks to make this new group as good as the original one. As usual, they received ing, but on their vigor, joy and competence before a large audience.

By this time they has a real organization with elected officials and a manager to arrange appearances, handle transportation and permission slips and to be around with safety pins and combs, etc.

Anne Hose, mother of two Larkettes, was asked to undertake this position; Jeanne Wilhelms, also the mother of an original Larkette, became the choreographer, schooling the girls in simple dance steps and hand motions which enhanced their performances.

Over the years the Larkettes performed in a Dayton High School variety show, twice with the Maplewood Men's Club, the Plainfield Brotherhood program, Upsala College, the Mountainside Lions Club and the Newcomers Club.

They were never without a "booking" on the horizon. During this time Mr. Lewis also founded and directed

the Union County PTA Chorus, a sort of adult Larkette group that performed at many PTA meetings in Union County and several times at Lyons Veterans Hospital.

A group of parents, headed by Bea Reich and Mona Grubel, felt that the potential of the music department could not be met by the Board of Education's budget for equipment so they sought permission to form a music department of the PTA through which fund-raising functions could be sponsored.

The first undertaking was a musical potpour titled "Broadway Meets the Met," featuring the Union County PTA chorus, the Larkettes and some musical groups form Newark State College. It was a musical and financial success and caused such a large influx of new members to the PTA committee that it was too large to be part of another organization.

Thus, the Mountainside Music Association was born.

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# Deerfield student wins anti-drug essay contest

The Union County Narcotics Advisory Board held its 7th Annual Drug Abuse Prevention Essay Contest Awards Ceremony recently in Judge Edward Beglin's courtroom in the county courthouse in Elizabeth, announced Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the advisory board.

"This essay and poetry contest is held each year for eighth-graders countywide as a way to make them aware of the dangers of drugs," said Kelly. "Judge Beglin's courtroom was filled with students, parents and friends and that is what we love to see, participation by all involved."

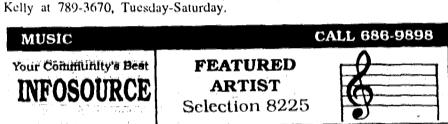
### Trailside seeks artisans and crafters

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

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

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

Participants who wish to sell their products will be charged a fee. For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann



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Deerfield student Emily Weiner, who won a Special Award in an essay writing contest, accepts her plaque from members of the Union County Narcotics Advisory Board. From left: Darrell Hatchett, of the Juvenile Detention Center, Anita Pestcoe, of the Union County Youth Services Bureau; eighth-grader Weiner; Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly; and Superior Court judges Rudolph Hawkins and Edward Beglin.





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# Regional board adds Berkeley Heights rep

## Fitts choses candidate to end stalemate

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education swore in its ninth member Tuesday night, a dean of New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Alok Chakrabarti was selected as Berkeley Heights' second representative by Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts, after the board was unable to pick from one of the three candidates.

Entering a board that is split 4-4 on whether the public should be allowed to vote on the dissolution of the district, Chakabarti said he wants to be also was "pleased with the selection." "the voice of reason."

"The board is currently divided." he said. "As a scientist, I will look at all the issues and work with the other members to come to the best solution.'

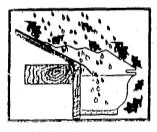
Chakabarti said he does not have an opinion on deregionalization. "My objective is to provide the best possible education in the most costeffective way," he said. "Whether deregionalization will achieve that, I do not know. I have not read all the documentation. I want to read the studies and talk with parents and teachers before forming an opinion.'

Fitts said an advantage Chakabarti had over other candidates, was his Experience in education. "He brought diversified educational experiences," Fitts said. "The other two were good alse! Any of the three would have made excellent board members. Berkeley Heights is extremely blessed to have such fine applicants come forward."

Fitts maintained that Chakabarti's opinion on dissolution was not a factor in his decision, saying "deregionalization is history as far as my involvement. My interest is in what is educationally best for the district." However, Chakabarti revealed that the county superintendent did ask his opinion on dissolution during his onehour interview.

"I told him the same thing I told the regional board during their interview with me," said the new board member. "I live here, I pay taxes, my daughter goes to Governor Livingston. Quality of education and the cost

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of it are important to me." Chakabarti said he will solicit opinions from all concerned parties. "My telephone has been busy for the past few days," he said. "I want to hear from as many people as possible."

Regional Superintendent Donald Merachnik said Chakabarti's experience with higher education will serve the district well. "He is a very impressive person. He has strong academic credentials in terms of higher education. His insight in those areas will serve our college-bound students well."

Board President Joan Toth said she "He's an educator with an excellent

resume," she added. Chakabarti is currently the dean of the industrial management school at NJIT in Newark. He founded the industrial management school in 1989. Prior to his arrival at NJIT, he served as a professor of management, marketing and commerce, and engineering at several institutions, including University of Hawaii, Northwestern University, DePaul University, Drexel University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has authored many publications dealing primarily with engineering and business management, and has written two books.

ine regional board was unable to make a decision on one of the three candidates who applied during the alloted 65-day time period and asked Fitts for more time. But Fitts responded that there is no legal precedent to grant an extention and on June 12, informed the district he would make the decision himself.

Some board members charged the board was derelict in its duties by not making an appointment during the June 6 meeting — the last opportunity they had to take action before the deadline expired.

At that time, a vote was taken to approve Lawrence McDonald as the new member, but that motion only garnered three votes.

The Berkeley Heights seat was vacated by Michael Rogers in April.

# Vocation education



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Charles Serson presents the 1995 Earl Murphy Outstanding Educator-Administrator Award to Frank Bihon. Bihon, a teacher of technical education at Governor Livingston Regional High School, was one of three educators from throughout the state to receive the award, presented by the New Jersey Vocational Administrators and Supervisors Association. In selecting Bihon, the NJVASA cited the teacher's 'exemplary service to his students, school, colleagues and the pursuit of quality vocational and technical education.

#### High schools offer car wash, wax service

wax services to the public on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

The cost for a car wash is \$3; a wash and wax costs \$5.

by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call Walter Wiatr at the high school at 382-0910, ext. 130.

The Auto Preparation Unit of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment Training Program is providing car wash and

An interior cleaning of the car is included in the price. All work will be done

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program, funded by the Union County Private Industry Council and administered by the Union County Regional High School District, provides career-oriented educational employment opportunities for handicapped students.

# The service will be available until Aug. 1.

# High schools offer weekday lunches

The Food Services Unit of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment Training Program is providing lunches to the public on weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 201 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Patrons may purchase a complete lunch, consisting of an entree, salad, beverage and dessert, for \$2.50. The program will run to Aug. 1.

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program, funded by the Union County Private Industry Council and administered by the Regional High School District, provides career-oriented educational and employment opportunities for handicapped students.

For more information about the program, call the school at 376-6300, ext.

# Civic calendar

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

• The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in Borough Hall at 8

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

Tuesday

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 • The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal

Building at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

- The Springfield Development Review Committee will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
- The Union County Development Block Grant Revenue Sharing Committee will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth. July 20
- The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a premeeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- July 24 • The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.
- July 25 • The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

Entertainment - Friday noon.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news:

Church, club and social - Friday noon.

General - Monday 5 p.m.

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# Board members continue fight for referendum

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer

A Union County Regional High School District Board of Education member has fired back at a response written by the board attorney in the latest in a series of exchanges regarding the district's future.

Board member Robert E. Jeans, Kenilworth representative, recently wrote to the commissioner of education attacking board attorney Lawrence Schwartz's response to a document Jeans co-wrote with three other board members that asks the commissioner for a puble vote on dissolution.

That document, also signed by board members Thomas Foregger of Berkeley Heights, Carmine Venes of Mountainside and Ned Sambur of Springfield, denounces the district's official answer to petitions from four local municipalities appealing Union County Superintendent Leonard Fitts\* decision on deregionalization, which is the effort to break up the six-town high school district.

When Fitts wrote that the proposed form of dissolution is "not advisible," five local boards of education and four municipal governing bodies petitioned Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz, requesting a four-member Board of Review allow a public referendum to be held and the voters decide the future of the regional

The district was legally required to write a response to the local municipalities' petition, and Schwartz did so through consultation with the board's Ad Hoc Committee on Organizational Status. That committee has been dealing with legal issues regarding deregionalization since 1993. Board members Theresa LiCausi, Joan Toth and Venes sat on it on May 18, when the committee approved the response.

But when Foregger tried to get the full board to vote on the response on May 23, he was blocked by board chair Virginia Muskus, who was advised by Schwartz not to let the motion be made. At that time, Schwartz charged Foregger only wanted a vote so the motion would fail. Schwartz speculated that Foregger believed the body was deadlocked 4 to 4 on dissolution. Without five votes, or a majority, the response would not have been approved and not sent to Trenton.

Foregger, Jeans, Venes and Sambur

took it upon themselves to contact Klagholz, writing in a letter that they "would like to see a public referendum on the question of dissolution," and claiming Schwartz's response "does not represent the views of a majority of our current board,"

Scizing upon that letter, lawyers for the boards of education of Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield petitioned Klagholz themselves, demanding the state disregard Schwartz's response. "The regional district's position is not reflected in the answer filed by its attorney," they said.

What followed was a series of back-and-forth correspondences between Schwartz and Vito Gagliardi Jr., attorney for the four local boards of education. Schwartz claimed "there is no-legal-requirement-for-a-board resolution prior to the filing of an answer to any contested petition," and noted that the district is legally required to submit a response. He added that regional board members "are quite capable of addressing their own internal legal affairs. This is not a matter for opposing counsel."

Gagliardi later disagreed. "Comments like that from the regional board show how truly out of control the regional has become. The board is comprised of representatives from each town, and is obligated to be responsive to those towns. The agreement to create the district was that six local towns would send kids and would allow the district to receive state aid that otherwise would have gone to the local towns if they were running their own high schools," he

"In exchange for receiving local towns' children and state aid, those towns would have representation on the board. For any representative not to be heard equally is an abrogation of the very agreement that created the regional in the first place. Of course the constituent district has a right to question how the regional does business," he said.

In answering Gagliardi's petition, Schwartz charged that the four board members violated the body's Code of Ethics by writing Klagholz themselves. He said that Foregger's motion for a vote was "an obvious attempt to counter the position and procedures of the regional board," and that Foregger "presented a frivolous motion designed to obfuscate and possibly

obstruct the regional board's business."

Schwartz also speculated that Foregger's motion would not have deadlocked the board, and instead would have passed. He noted that board member Carmine Venes, one of the four who wrote the commissioner asking for a public vote, also sat on the board's ad hoc committee, and during one of those committee meetings, agreed the response should be filed. That would seem to contradict the statement in the letter saying the answer "does not represent the views of a majority of our current board," charged Schwartz.

Venes explained that he agreed that the response should be filed because he understood that the district was required to file an answer.

"I was part of the committee and I was overruled," said Venes. "At first, I didn't believe it should go further, but then I read the statute that says, 'The Board of Education of the regional district shall, within 15 days after service of a copy of the petition upon it, file an answer.' It said we shall file answer. I'm not going to stand in front of the state - if they tell me to do something I'm going to do it," he said. "I still think dissolution should come to a vote, but the district legally had to file an answer, and I wasn't going to block that."

Venes explained that he signed the letter with three other board members because he wants a public vote on dissolution. "Two to three weeks after the committee meeting, Dr. Foregger came to my house. He said he had just typed up a letter to the state and he wanted me to sign it. Well, I was very reluctant to sign it on the spot. But I was leaving for the seashore at that time and he said he would get me a. copy. I signed it for one reason, because I believe dissolution should go to a public referendum, and I stand by that," he said.

"Recently, Mr. Schwartz asked me to sign an affidavit saying I agreed the response should be filed, and I signed that, because that's the way I voted in the ad hoe committee. Even though I was overruled in the committee, I understand that the district must file a response, and that's why I voted that it should be filed," hew said.

Last week, Jeans attacked Schwartz's latest response. In a letter to Klagholz, Jeans stressed that the board has never discussed or voted on the brief.

According to sources, Jeans continued that Schwartz's speculation of how Venes would have voted based on his affidavit is meaningless because only a vote during a board meeting could determine that. Jeans recalled that Schwartz said during the meeting that he believed Venes would vote against the motion. "If he thought it would fail, why would he represent to the commissioner that his answer was approved by a committee acting under the authority of a board majority?" asked Jeans.

And alluding to Schwartz's comment that Foregger wanted his motion to fail, Jeans wrote "neither Mr. Schwartz nor Mr. Jeffrey Bennet is known to possess any mind-reading abilities. Any claims of such abilities should be viewed with extreme .skepticism."

Gagliardi's firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti also has responded. In its own letter to Klagholz, attorney Michael Cole writes that statute requires the Board of Education to respond, and "does not authorize or permit an answer to be filed by the regional district's attorney or some ad hoc committee."

Cole observes that a July 9, 1993, document written by Superintendent Donald Merachnik states that "ultimately, the committee will be making recommendations to the full board on these issues." According to Cole, there was never any presentation to the board.

Not so, said Schwartz, "The ad hoc committee has reported to the board on many occasions," he said.

"I find these papers to be extraordinary," said Gagliardi. "Essentially, the board's attorney is accusing half

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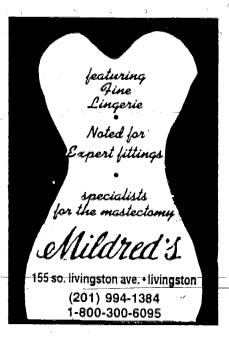
of his own board of acting unethically. All of this documentation filed is an effort to justify inappropriate circumvention of the full board, for which taxpayers will be charged."

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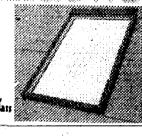
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# The way Summit was...60 years ago

By Sheila Patnode Managing Editor

Al Puder's basket made the net just at the buzzer and reaffirmed his status as the best basketball player at Summit High School. Loyal fans cheered and yelled to the team. The star athlete's girlfriend, Beatrice Sayre, glowed with excitement. She followed the crowd onto the court, carrying her terry-cloth shirt with his varsity "S" sewn into it.

The crowd wasn't thinking about its country's economic depression as attendees made plans to meet at Marten's on Springfield Avenue for ice cream. The class of 1935 had just finished a great basketball season and the students wanted to celebrate.

In the 60 years since her high school graduation, Beatrice Sayre-Puder has collected a lot of memories. Her family's history in Summit, including her father's graduation from the public high school in 1908, has created a strong attachment to the

The house her father was born in, known as the Carter House, is now used by the Summit Historical Society. Her father, William Sayre, was one of 10 to graduate in 1908 when the high school was still located where the new City Hall stands.

Puder's uncle, John Sayre, graduated Summit High School in 1928 and is a life-long resident and former police chief of Summit.

Like her father and uncle, Puder attended the Summit public schools. She recieved her elementary education from Washington School in Summit. It was a "big thing, she remembers, to reach seventh grade and attend the junior high school which consisted of seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

For 10th grade, students made the switch to senior high school. Then a resident of North Summit, Puder recalls it was a "long ways" between home and high school. She and her sister, who was in the class of 1936, had to get a ride, walk or take public transportation to get to school because there weren't any school busses.

The Great Depression took away much of the concerns about fashion.

"There wasn't much of a style of dress because it was the depression and people wore whatever," Puder said. "Skirts and sweaters and saddle shoes were popular. Girls wore the maroon varsity letters on their terrycloth shirts. Al had so many, he gave

one to me and one to my sister."

Team sporting events were social occassions, Puder said. A lot of dates

were made to watch the games. Young couples in love also went roller skating in Florham Park or took in a movie at the local theater. Ice cream was good at Marten's and at Louvis and Co.

"Marten's had a big window and I used to sit at the end of the counter so I could see out the window and see anyone I knew that went by," Puder said.

Louvis and Co. eventually became a luncheonette because Summit had several new banks in the city and the bankers made up a big lunch crowd.

Although money was tight, families still wanted to send their children to college.

"A lot of students went on to college during the depression," Puder said. "More would have gone if they had the money."

A lot of girls went to secretarial school after graduation, Puder said.

When she finished her years at Summit High School, Puder asked her father if she could go to one such school in New York. When he found out the class was in the city, he strongly rejected the idea.

Puder stayed in town and took classes at Summit Secretarial School. Through a friend of the family, she landed a job in the city.

In 1940, she married her high school sweatheart, Al Puder. The couple stayed in Summit until 1963 when his job forced them to relocate. Upon their retirement, they came back to Summit, their "home."

Puder became active in the city by joining the Summit Area Chapter of the Red Cross. She has been a volunteer for 15 years.

She got back in touch with old classmates by going to three reunions.

Two were her own class and one was her sister's reunion.

The Puders organized their 50th class reunion, although Al Puder died two weeks before the event. Beatrice Puder was still able to attend the reunion and enjoy the company of her classmates.

The class of 1935 had a good turnout, although many of the members died during World War II, Puder said.

"It was a great time. I was in charge of giving out the nametags, so I met everyone," Puder said. "It was good to see them."

Some people travel far for the reunions, according to Puder.

"M married other fellas from service else and the fellas from here married girls from other places and came back here," Puder said.

She doesn't know when the class will have its next reunion, but she said everyone gets back in touch during the winter holiday season.



Photo By Miles Miles

Beatrice Puder, class of 1935, and her uncle, John Sayre, class of 1928, reflect on their days at Summit



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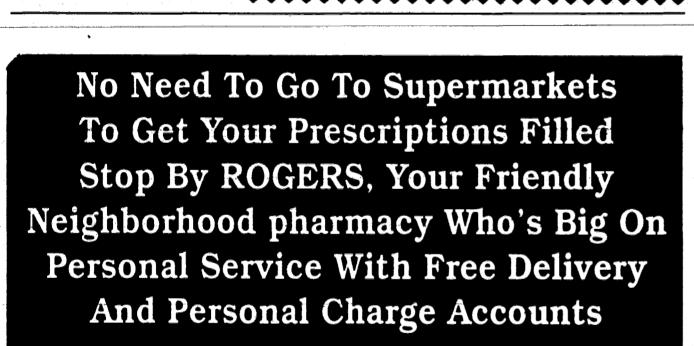
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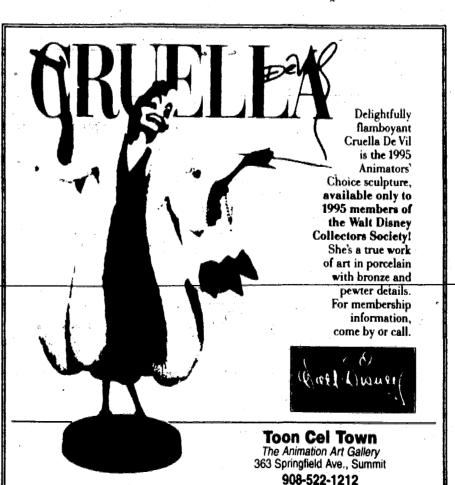
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# A greater cost will be realized

Gov. Christine Whitman is in possession of a piece of legislation that would greatly diminish the public's right to know and greatly diminish the public's ability to have easy access to the inner workings of local government.

Passed by both houses of the Legislature two weeks ago, the bill awaits the governor's signature before it becomes law. We urge Whitman not to sign the bill because of the provision that ultimately will severely limit an extremely important right of the people — access to open government.

The bill, A-1908/S-7 and commonly known as the State Mandate/State Pay bill, was drafted by the Republican majority in the Legislature to reduce the financial burden among municipal governments when they are forced to implement programs mandated by state government. The bill's aim is noble in that the state is recognizing the burden it places on municipalities and their taxpayers, but it falls short in a provision that allows municipalities the option to publish public notice advertising by title only.

Public notice advertising is a requirement of all forms of government under the Open Public Meetings Act. The purpose of advertising these notices — which include municipal budgets, ordinances, zoning decisions and changes to zoning laws — is to keep the public informed of the policies and decisions made by their elected and appointed leaders. This kind of advertising provides citizens with access to open government.

By allowing municipalities to publish these notices by title only, which a provision of the bill offers, citizens no longer will have the access to open government to which they have become accustomed. Instead of looking at their local newspapers and finding a detailed explanation of the local laws and decisions, they will be provided with a broad synopsis of these laws and decisions. To find out more information, they will be required to call or visit their municipal clerk's office, or make a trip to the library, in the case of reviewing municipal budgets. This is a critical point when one considers the amount of time consumed by two-income parents who may not always be able to attend local meetings.

This provision does not make sense — especially during a time when more citizens are becoming involved in their local government and are more aware of the value of their vote in local elections. A law like this simply takes away the citizens' access to learning public information at their convenience and opens the doors for corruption and patronage among our elected officials.

This provision is only about the public's right to know, however, the state has raised a financial issue as a smokescreen by claiming that \$4 million will be saved annually if municipalities were permitted to publish public notices by title only. That figure is an estimate and certainly does not include the fees that most assuredly would be paid to draft the broad synopsis, or title, now required by the proposed law.

Who will write it? You can bet it will be an attorney. nd how much will that cost? Who will reproduce copies and distribute them? And what will that cost?

The figure also does not account for the time that may be taken away from staff in the clerk's offices who would be required to answer the questions of the people who want their access to open government. And there will be people with questions. In a recent nationwide survey released by the National Newspaper Association, 85.2 percent of 600 respondents said they feel local government should be required to publish public notice advertising. That's more than a majority of the people, and it is to these people that our state leaders are not listening. Our legislators claim that people do not even look at the public

The legislators also accuse newspapers of profiteering from public notice advertising. This is another smokescreen. In fact, the Legislature has not granted a rate increase for advertising since 1983, the only increase the last 17 years. We've heard talk by some publishers about turning down these notices because the cost of newsprint — the paper that this newspaper is printed on — has been raised more than 40 percent in just one year's time. Another 10 to 20 percent increase is scheduled for September.

This has some of our senators smiling because it is exactly what they want — newspapers on hard times. Why? Because they're sick of newspapers taking jabs at them. They're so sick that they're using this issue to jab back and completely forgetting about the public and its right to know.

Citizens across the state should support their right to open government and send a message to Whitman that this specific provision will not save the kind of money our legislators are claiming. More importantly, it will cost every citizen the right to know what their elected and appointed leaders are doing with their votes.

## Mountainside Echo

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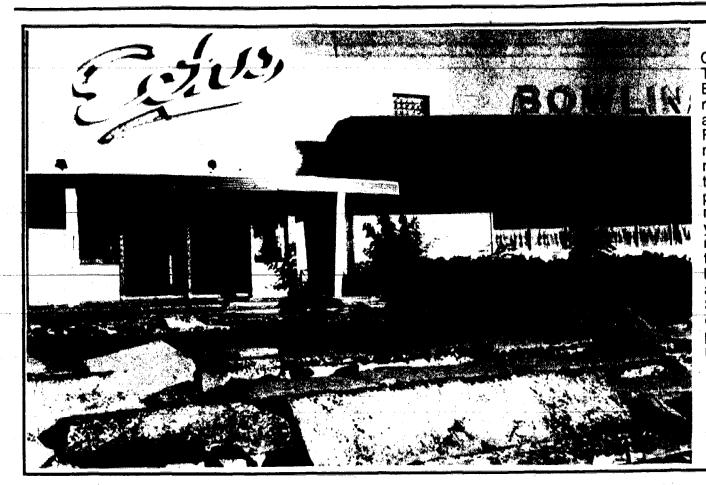
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OPINION PAGE



COMING SOON: A THEATER NEAR YOU? — The Echo Lanes bowling alley remains vacant pending action by the borough's Planning Board. The site may become the home of a new Sony multiplex movie theater. The Sony Corp. purchased the Loews movie theater chain several years ago; in addition to renovating its existing locations, the company has built modern multiplexes along suburban highways. Some sites include fastfood outlets and multi-story parking garages. The Planning Board is scheduled to meet tonight to discuss the matter. The results of the meeting will be reported in next week's Mountainside Echo.

## mayor of Mountainside memory of a

On June 17, the Mountainside Recreation Commission dedicated a plaque in memory of Fred Wilhelms at the Community Pool. Wilhelms was the mayor of Mountainside from 1965-69, during which time the Mountainside Community Pool was built. He died in September of 1994. The following comments were made by Sue Winans, recreation director, at the pool.

Good afternoon. My name is Sue Winans, and on behalf of the Recreation Commission, I would like to welcome pool members, staff, the Wilhelms family and friends to the 1995 season at the Mountainside Community Pool, our 30th year of operation.

We are here today to recognize and celebrate two things: the renovation of the Mountainside Community Pool and the contributions made by Fred Wilhelms to the pool.

I am going to spend a good part of my time today describing the renovation to the bathhouse and pool, because I think Fred would have found this to be of particular interest, and because what has been done here over the last seven months is a continuation of the process that began over 30 years ago when the Community Pool was conceived and built.

First of all, a number of people must be recognized and thanked. The renovation project is the result of the input and efforts of many over a twoyear period. At the top of the list are the members of the Mountainside Recreation Commission: Jim Barrett, Pat Debbie, Tony DiVito, Wayman Everly, George Serio, Mary Trimmer and Carol Worswick.

Jim Barrett served as chairman in 1994 at the beginning of the project, and Wayman Everly is currently the chairman. Tony DiVito was chairman of the Pool Committee in 1994, and Mary Trimmer is currently serving in that capacity. In addition, Pat Debbie and Carol Worswick have served on the Pool Committee and made significant contributions to the project.

Next, the mayor and council must be thanked for their strong support of the renovations, and especially Councilmen Dave Hart and Ron Romak. Dave served as liaison to the commission in 1994, and Ron currently serves in that capacity.

The contributions of our staff people must also be recognized, especial-

# Guest

By Sue Winans

ly pool manager Scott Karaman, Recreation Secretary Sandy Burdge, and Borough Administrator Kathy Toland. Scott provided a number of suggestions and recommendations to ensure that the project was functional and practical. Sandy Burge made sure that our programs and facilities stayed on track while I was out of the office working on the project, and Kathy Toland's expertise and support in keeping the project moving is also greatly appreciated.

The gentlemen who actually took hammer in hand to transform the facility must also be thanked. John Palumbo of Paley Construction and his crew were responsible for the building renovations as well as the construction of the zero-depth pool. Their professionalism and workmanship must be applauded.

The next person truly deserves a tremendous thank you for the wonderful job he did on this project. Mike Disko of Mike Disko & Associates serves as the borough engineer in Mountainside. Mike has spent the better part of the last year working on the project. His architect, Roger Keller, came up with a terrific design for the building, which everyone working on the project appreciated for its practicality of design as well as its good

Mike Disko is truly a treasure; he has spent countless hours, and months on this effort. His intelligence, dedication and love of water are clearly evident in the finished product. Mike observed to me that if his company billed us on an hourly rate for this project, we would be talking about the Disko Community Pool today. So we are especially thankful that Mike is a generous man.

Lastly, a very important thank you to Mother Nature for providing us with a very mild dry winter and spring. I know that Fred Wilhelms appreciated the importance of good weather in order to complete a project like this one on time.

But now to the actual project

description. Many of you will recall that the old building had a flat roof with a railing around the outside of it, and an aluminum canopy which shaded the middle of the roof. That' building is still here, but it has undergone several fairly obvious changes.

The canopy and railing were removed from the roof, and a new pitched roof was built over the old

The building itself was expanded. Eight feet of space was added to the snack bar kitchen, and in order to maintain the same amount of dining space, eight feet of lawn area was finished with pavers and the new awning

On the other end of the building, an eight foot addition was also constructed which houses the new first aid room, guard/staff room and filter for the zero-depth pool.

The women's locker room has been modified, a new gate office was created, and the old garage door at the entrance has been replaced by the new iron gate. All of the rooms have a new ventilation system, the exterior building panels have been replaced, and all new windows have been installed.

The traditional wading pool has been replaced by the zero-depth pool, thus offering children more water space and play opportunities. In addition, this area now has more deck space and shade than before. The deck was done in pavers, thereby providing a more attractive surface than concrete, and also giving us better access for maintenance and repair.

At this point, you may be asking what all of this has to do with Fred Wilhelms. It is fairly obvious that for all of the changes, the building remains fundamentally the same. The basic integrity of the original structure created by Fred Wilhelms and the people involved in the construction back in the '60s was so solid that it has and will continue to meet the needs of the pool community for many years.

But more importantly, the facility is much more than a building and swimming pool. It is a place for people to have fun, a community of all age groups and interests. There are swimmers and nonswimmers, sun worshippers and shade dwellers. (Fred himself moved from the sun worshipper section to become a deck man in his

later years.) It epitomizes the vision of what suburbia should offer to people of all ages, and that government can and should be involved in our quality of life in the area of recreation."

It is also a place of real people, warts and all. There is a story about Fred Wilhelms and an incident that occurred at the snack bar here at the pool several years ago. We had a concessionaire who was not very competent. Some of his employees had very little knowledge about food preparation.

Fred ordered a grilled cheese sandwich, and the young woman informed him that she did not know how to make grilled cheese. Then Fred did what most of us wouldn't do instead of complaining, he went back into the kitchen and showed her how to make grilled cheese. He couldn't have been more pleasant in offering a helpful suggestion rather than being an overbearing complainer.

In March, Bill Biunno wrote to the Recreation Commission about Fred, and I would like to read part of that letter. It was during his tenure as mayor and Fred worked so hard to not only get the community moving on the community pool concept but also to spearhead the development of the project.

Fred's devotion to this project was beautiful. He was an honorable man who not only worked well with other people but also was an outstanding leader and mentor. The Mountainside Community Pool is one of the great achievements of his lifetime.

And so today the Recreation Commission is honored to recognize Fred's contributions with this plaque. It will be permanently hung in the front entranceway of the pool alongside the many wonderful photos and plaques which reflect the first 30 years of our history.

The plaque is inscribed as follows: In memory of Fred Wilhelms, Mayor 1965-1969, #1 Pool Member. 1966-1994. For your vision in making the pool a reality, thanks for the beauty, fun and fellowship the Mountainside Community Pool has given to young and old. From the Mountainside Recreation Commission, June

Sue Winans is Mountainside's recreation director.

# Forefathers' farms led to modern gardens

From the earliest days of the colonists in the New World, it was obvious to them that they would have to provide most of their own food, and they had brought with them seeds and small plants that they used to make community gardens. The settlers in Elizabethtown also were awarded by lot outlying acres of ground to be used as farms where greater amounts of crops could be grown. As family members increased, some of these farms became small towns, and family names were used to identify them, such as Williams' Farms, or Lyons'

As the years went by, and it was no longer necessary for everyone to be a farmer, the home garden was still very much in evidence, as most of the homes had enough ground around or behind them to grow a few fresh vegetables. Some people also planted fruit trees and apple trees were among the most popular, with good reason. The fruit could be used in many ways, such as picked and eaten fresh off the tree or it could be dried and kept for later use. It could be baked into pies, or squeezed in a press until the juice ran out, to become cider, or a more

# The Way It Was

By William Frolich

potent applejack. Even the wood had uses, for it burned well, and could also be used for cabinet-making.

An early kitchen tool was an applecorer, which could be made by any tinsmith. It was a 6-inch length of a three-quarter inch tube of sheet metal, fitted with a handle on one end and the other end cut on a long diagonal for piercing an apple. Placed over the core of an apple, it was then pushed through and twisted, thus cutting free the core and seeds, which remained within the tube as it was withdrawn, leaving a neat, round hole in the apple. Such as apple, properly flavored with raisins and cinnamon, and perhaps a little sugar, could be baked in an oven, to become a delicious dessert. Although hand-made\_apple corers are found in antique stores and museums, the tool itself can still be

purchased in the kitchen department of most modern stores.

There is another old-time kitchen tool which can still be found in a few stores, and this is an apple-peeler. The design has not changed much in more than 100 years, and the tool still works well. Usually made of small cast iron parts, it is meant to be clamped to the edge of a table, and cranked by hand. It is, in effect, a miniature lathe, with a broad, flattened spindle, upon which an apple is to be impaled. Turning the crank turns the apple, and a freefloating small blade is pressed against the apple-skin, thus peeling it off, using no great effort from the operator. Even a small child can be fascinated by this intriguing device.

Cherry trees were also a popular fruit tree in home gardens, and there were both sweet and sour varieties, which were ready for harvesting about the end of spring, although it was a race to see who got to them first, the gardener or the birds. The birds preferred the sweet cherries rather than the sour ones, and as they perched in the tree eating the fruit, their chirping seemed to be telling their friends, "Cherries are ripe, cherries are ripe."

Cherries can be baked in pies and tarts, but they have a drawback, in that they each contain a hard, round pit,

which is rather large when compared to the size of the cherry. A person eating them directly from the tree can easily remove the pits from his mouth before swallowing, but for other uses a handy little kitchen gadget, similar in some ways to the apple-peeler as it was made of small cast iron parts and clamped to a table edge, was the "cherry pitter."

In use, a stemless cherry was placed in a sort of nest in the machine, and a hand-operated crank pushed a plunger through the center of the cherry and forced the pit out the other side of it. As the plunger was withdrawn, the cherry was stripped off and fell into a separate container. Some machines had a small hopper, or funnel, which fed the cherries into the nest for pitting.

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

# OP-ED PAGE

# Forman offers no leadership, only trickery

As a member of the Township Committee, I am accustomed to sitting before a group of concerned citizens who have come to a Township-Committee meeting to discuss its concerns. This is as it should be, because as representatives of the people, Township Committee members are supposed to represent and work for the citizens of the entire town. I consider that my responsibility.

The meeting of June 27 was held before a large audience. A group of concerned citizens from the Marion Avenue area attended to discuss a pumping station malfunction. Many people from the Bojczuk Stone area wanted to discuss the Kinsey report that had been written about in The Star-Ledger. What I was not prepared for was the amateur theatrics and lack of professionalism that was to come.

At the end of the comments made by Township Committee members, Mayor Forman allowed Gary Nissenbaum, the lawyer for the Planning Board, to speak. He proceeded to ask questions and make accusations concerning an article that had been writ-

# Be Our Guest

By JoAnn Holmes

ten in the Springfield Leader the week

The other members of the Township Committee were not surprised by Nissenbaum's actions. Since he is an employee of the Planning Board, I do not know under whose authority he came before the Township Committee, but Forman told the many citizens who wanted to speak in the public portion of the meeting that Nissenbaum would come first.

What prompts this letter is not the fact that Nissenbaum had a concern that he wanted clarified, but rather the lack of leadership on the part of Marcia Forman. In the June 29 issue of the Leader, Marcia wrote a self-serving column about the accomplishments that have been made since the "Democratic majority in 1994."

Interestingly enough, that Democratic majority of 1994 included me. I was a Democrat until this past February, and for the edification of those people who have insinuated otherwise, I did not leave the party because Marcia Forman reneged on her promise to make me mayor.

She did go back on her promise, but if that issue bothered me so much, I would have changed my party affiliation in December, amidst great fanfare and a press release.

The reason I changed my party affiliation was because of my disgust at a party that chose to sue my town. Even so, when I changed my party affiliation, I never made a formal announcement. Lee Eisen made the announcement in the Leader. It seemed to be more important to him politically than to me.

Does leadership include taking credit for what other people have done?

I believe true leaders share credit with all who helped. Jeff Katz and I worked on many of the recreation projects that are in place now. Philip Kurnos, who was on the Township Committee for many years, spearheaded the push to improve the infrastructure of our town. The list could go on and

Does leadership mean setting up one member of the Township Committee for sport?

I have always informed the mayor and other committee members of any things coming up in my department — Public Affairs or Public Works so that there wouldn't be any surprises.

I would not try to set up amateurnight theatrics to make myself-feel superior. I don't need the ego trip.

True leaders have confidence in their ability to make good decisions and work with all people. True leaders are not afraid to stand alone for what they believe. They don't need a crowd to give them false courage. The only true statement made lately is that Springfield needs a leader. Somehow I think we need to look for one.

JoAnn Holmes is a member of Springfield's Township Committee.

# letters to the editor

### Court breeds litigation

To the Editor:

For good or bad, like it or not, the recent string of Supreme Court decisions will blossom into fertile hordes of litigation, hence great business "for my son

> Joseph Chieppa Mountainside

# Give the people what they want

To the Editor:

It's too bad that utilities Commissioner William Ruocco could not let the people of Rahway have their say when he voted against the Union County Utilities Authority resolution banning out-of-city garbage trucks traveling through the city streets of Rahway.

Maybe he does not believe in democracy, or the rights of the people. The freeholders will tell you that "home rules."

I guess that does not apply to the UCUA.

Vincent Lehotsky Linden

### Thanks for the help

To the Editor:

The Springfield Rotary Club wishes to thank everyone who participated in this year's flea market. The money raised by our organization goes to scholarships for Jonathon Dayton Regional High School graduates and charities and volunteer organizations in our town. We look forward to continuing to provide this fund-raising event in the future.

Our sincere gratitute is extended to the Springfield Office of Emergency Management and the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department a They provided security, traffic control, a public address system and education. These organizations are valuable assets to our community, but often go unrecognized, and we want everyone to know just how valuable they are to our community. Thanks

> Joe Cappa Springfield

# disability policy to meet your budget

Disability insurance protects you and your family by providing a monthly benefit check in the event you are unable to work because of an accident or prolonged illness. While disability protection can be expensive, there are a number of strategies you can employ to help make disability coverage more affordable.

Scale back the monthly benefit. To decide if this is really an option, determine how much of a benefit you need to cover your monthly expenses. In calculating this figure, be sure to consider any employer-sponsored group disability insurance you may have, as well as personal savings you have earmarked for emergencies.

Most insurers will offer to sell you a policy that brings your total income from all sources to 60 percent to 70 percent of your gross salary - a limitation that creates an incentive for you to return to work. However, if you determine that you could live comfortably on less income, agreeing to a lower monthly benefit will save you money on premiums. Bear in mind that when you pay for your own disability insurance, benefits are taxfree — a factor that increases your spending power. In certain instances, amounts received under employer-

# Money Management

sponsored disability plans also may be tax-free.

Reduce the benefit period. This is the time during which benefits would be paid to you. Generally, you may choose to receive your benefits during a period of five years, until you reach age 65, or for your lifetime. Lifetime benefits are the most costly option. Limiting the benefit period to a few years may cut costs, but won't provide the income you'll need if you are disabled indefinitely. To make coverage affordable, many people forego lifetime coverage and choose to collect benefits until age 65, when they become eligible for Social Security, Medicare and possibly company pension benefits.

Lengthen the waiting period. The period of time from the onset of a disability to the date you receive your first benefit check is called the waiting or elimination period. This is the disability policy equivalent of a "deductible." It may be as short as 30 days or as long as a year. You can

save on premiums by increasing the waiting period. Workers who can wait 90 days, instead of the standard 30 days, may be able to trim nearly 50 percent off the basic premium. However, before lengthening any waiting period, be sure you have sufficient savings to cover your living expenses before benefits kick in.

Agree to tougher standards of disability. A key section of any policy is the definition a company uses to determine whether you qualify for benefits. Most policies offer two primary options for defining disability. Some policies consider you disabled and eligible for benefits only if you are unable to perform your-own job, or "any other occupation for which you are reasonably qualified by training, education, or experience." This option is usually suitable to less specialized occupations such as sales.

"Own occupation," a more expensive type of coverage often favored by professionals, allows policyholders who can't work in their specific professions to receive full benefits, even if they are able to do some other kind of work. Take, for example, the case of a surgeon who suffers a hand injuryand may no longer be able to operate but decides to teach surgery. With

"own occupation" coverage, the surgeon would receive 100 percent of his or her disability income benefits in addition to the income he or she earns in a new occupation.

Weigh the options. A noncancelable policy means the company guarantees renewal and maintains your premium at its original level for as long as you keep the policy. A less costly option is a guaranteed renewal policy. This policy cannot be canceled as long as you pay your premium, but the company may increase your rates as long as it raises the rates for an entire class of policyholders.

Many disability policies offer riders that provide additional options. It's important to evaluate them carefully. Some simply aren't worth the

CPAs recommend that you reassess your disability insurance needs as your career progresses and your assets grow. You may find that you can scale back on one or more of your disability insurance options and rely more on your savings.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## Put America first

To the Editor:

I note that our allies Germany, France and Britain are somewhat in agreement with Japan, which is not too happy that our president is going to take away the two-martini, free lunch, regarding the sale of imported cars in America.

Our car builders, which include the management as well as the workers, have been paying for that lunch long enough. I hail our president's courage; while his proposal may need some reduction, the two-martini, free lunch is over.

As for myself, being in my 95th year, I never owned a foreign car. I no longer drive, but my family does my driving with American-made Chrysler and General Motors cars.

George Ginsberg Springfield

# 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 2½ 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. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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Dr. Anna M. Raska will join the Short Hills branch of the Summit Medical Group later this month.

# Raska joins medical group

Dr. Anna M. Raska will join the Summit Medical Group later this month, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth P. Brin, chairman of the Board of Directors. Originally from Livingston, Raska grew up in Texas and received a bachelor of arts degree in biochemistry from Rice University, Houston, graduating summa cum laude in 1988.

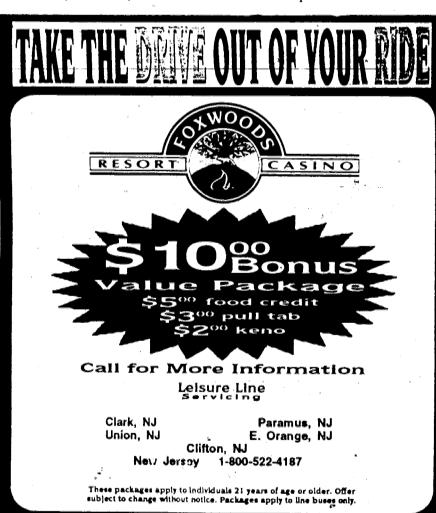
While at Rice, she was also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Raska then went on to receive her medical degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, in 1992. At the university, her honors included memberships in the Alpha Omega Alpha honor society. After medical school, she remained at Johns Hopkins to complete an intership and residency in internal medicine.

"Dr. Raska comes to our Short Hills practice with outstanding credentials from one of the most prestigious medical schools and residency programs in the country. With her keen insight and pleasing personal manner, she will swiftly become an asset to the community and certainly a welcomed addition to our Short Hills practice. Dr. Scott Braunstein and I are eagerly anticipating Dr. Raska's arrival," said Dr. William Tansey.

Summit Medical Group is planning to develop the 85 Woodland Road facility as a premier multi-specialty site. The new facility, which will be renovated later this year, will have physicians in the specialities of cardiology, internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics/gynecology. SMG physicians at the new Short Hills location are Dr. William A. Tansey, III, cardiology; Drs. Scott N. Braunstein and Anna M. Raska, internal medicine; Drs. Melissa Brown, Marie Whiteside, and Jennifer Shaw, pediatrics, and Dr. Joseph A. Barresi, obstetrics/

Summit Medical's main center is located at 120 Summit Ave., in Summit, where they maintain state-of-the-art ancillary facilities. They also offer an accessible urgent care program, the Ready Access Center, which is open every day of the year.

In addition to the Summit and Short Hills office, Summit Medical maintains offices in Morristown, Watchung, Westfield, and Millburn. SMG participates in the Oxford, Travelers, CIGNA and Aetna health plans.





# Emissions regulated under Ogden's bill

Legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, to regulate emissions from heavy duty diesel trucks was recently signed into law by Governor Whitman.

"I am very pleased that all heavy duty diesel trucks passing through our state will soon be subject to inspections for their emissions. This law has been a long-term goal of mine," said Ogden upon hearing the news.

'Over the years, many constituents have contacted me expressing their annoyance about the pollution coming out of trucks' tailpipes," she said. "Now that we are requiring stricter emissions inspections for cars, it is only fair that heavy duty trucks be included in a state inspection program."

The bill, A-2457, would set tougher emission standards and would establish a roadside inspection program on all diesel trucks conducted by teams of State Troopers and Department of Motor Vehicle employees. Stricter tests will be conducted on buses by the Department of Transportation.

The bill is a response to new studies documenting health risks associated with diesel emissions. Particulates, the substance of the thick, black smoke of diesel exhaust, are considered carcinogenic substances. Diesel emissions comprise 80 percent to 90 percent of all particulate pollution in the state.

Diesel emissions also contribute to less visable air pollution. "Heavyduty diesel trucks and buses cause about 15 percent of nitrogen oxide emissions in New Jersey. Nitrogen oxide is a key component of groundlevel ozone. Our metropolitan area is second only to Los Angeles in its high level of ozone in the summer," Ogden

The DMV and the Department of Environmental Protection would set the standards for both the roadside inspection of trucks and the scheduled inspections of public and private

An initial six-month pilot roadside enforcement program will be established first, during which time warnings will be issued instead of fines. After that period, owners, or lessees, will be fined \$700 for the first violation and \$1,300 for the second. However, if the defendant produces a certification of repair in court, the penalties will be lowered to \$150 for the first violation and \$500 for the

The intent of this bill is to make diesel trucks subject to stricter regulations at a time when passenger vehicles are faced with tougher inspections at DMV central inspection stations or private stations.

# Delaire workers awarded for years of dedication

Delaire Nursing and Convalescent for 10 years of continuous service Center in Linden honored employees with 10 and five years of continuous service on June 15 at Big Stash's Restaurant in Linden.

The evening's events included tood and prizes, including a free weekend trip to Atlantic City that was awarded. Employees being honored were joined by their co-workers and friends for an evening of dining, dancing and comraderie.

Delaire Nursing and Convalescent

were the following: Lorraine Steinmacher, dietary service and Sheral, Hawthorne, nursing service.

Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center employees that were honored for five years of continuous service included Arnold Jones and Howard Smith, dietary service; Antonia Camacho, Louise Holmes and Irene Linkova, housekeeping service, and Rachel Adisa, Marie Datilus, Marivic Enriquez, Sandra Eugene, Lucia Figueroa, Monalise Petiote and Deloris



# 

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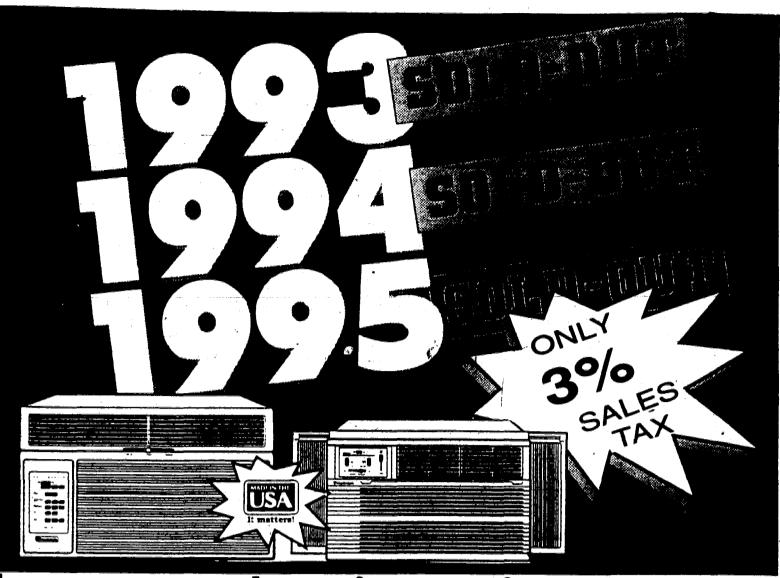
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#### Thomas Joseph Nicholson

A son, Thomas Joseph, was born July 2 to Mary Jo and Thomas E. Nicholson Jr. of Mountainside.

The maternal grandparents are Joseph and Fil Scuderi of Mountainside. The paternal grandparents are Tom and Ronnie Nicholson of Toms River.

# at the library

Did you know at the Springfield Library in 1994...

- 154,588 items were circulated, equivalent to 11.5 items per resident.
  The library borrowed 642 items from other libraries for Springfield residents.
- That 96,860 people entered the library, equal to each Springfield resident visiting the library seven times during the year.
- More than 25,000 reference questions were answered by library staff.
  That 9,500 people held borrowers cards, 71 percent of Springfield
- The library was open 54 hours a week, including three evenings and Saturdays.
- The library sponsored more than 279 programs for residents.
- That library facilities were used by community groups 97 times.
  The library owned more than 81,000 volumes, 6.04 volumes for every mar
- The library owned more than 81,000 volumes, 6.04 volumes for every man, woman and child living in Springfield.
- The library owned more than 7,000 non-print items.
- That more than 2,300 new volumes were added.
  The library subscribed to 260 periodicals.
- The library subscribed to 260 periodicals.
- The cost per resident for library services in fiscal year 1994 was \$43.74. This is the equivalent of two new adult hardcover books.

The Springfield Library summer hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed Saturdays and Sundays. The Springfield Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

#### Reading list

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

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

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

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

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

For more information, call 376-4930.

### Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.



Scott and Susan Hain

# Sauer marries Hain

Susan Diane Sauer, daughter of Everett H. and Eleanor W. Sauer of Dix Hills, N.Y., married Scott William Hain of North Plainfield, son of Joh and George Lair of Mountainside, on May 6 at St. Lutheran Church, Dix Hills, N.Y. The geremony, which was officiated by the Rev. Charles W. Frachlich, was followed by a reception at The Swan Club, Roslyn Harbor, N.Y.

Carolyn J. Matron of St. Albans, Va., served as maid of bonor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Susan D. Garrigan of Wall, sister of the groom; Deborah Benson of Seaford, N.Y.; and Lecann Hearl of Eagleville, Pa. The flowergirl was Rachel L. Sauer of Westwood, niece of the bride.

Robert J. Hain of Mountainside served as the best man for his brother. The ushers were Eric R. Sauer of Westwood, brother of the bride; John Garrigan of Wall, brother-in-law of the groom; Scott Connolly of Allendale; Dennis Flynn of Cranford; and Kirk Yoggy of Aurora, Ill. The ring bearer was Trevor J. Hain of Mountainside, nephew of the groom.

The bride graduated from Fashion Institute of Tecnology in New York City, where she received a bachelor of science degree in markting. She is employed by Del Laboratories, Inc. in Farmingdale, N.Y., as a creative services manager.

The groom graduated from the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn., where he received a bachelog of science degree in indstrial design. He is employed by Resources, Inc., in Cranford as a design director.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple resides in North Plainfield.

# obituaries

#### Catherine G. Carroll

Catherine G. Carroll of Mountainside died June 30 in her home.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Carroll lived in Mountainside for 38 years. She ws a member of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Foothills Club and the Women's Club, all of Mountainside.

Surviving are her husband, James J.; a daughter, Susan C. O'Connor; a sister, Florence Gilchrist, and seven grandchildren.

#### Ruth Bishof

Ruth Bishof, 84, of Springfield died July 6 in King James Care Center, Chatham Township.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bishof lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 60 years ago. She was officer manager of the Springfield Senior Citizens' Group 4, the Livingston chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and the Ladies Benevolent Society of First Presbyterian Church in Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Richard Charles; a daughter, Nancy B. Brandle, four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

#### William D. Aman

William D. Aman, 78, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Springfield,

died July 5 in San Francisco General Hospital.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Aman lived in Maplewood and Springfield before moving to San Francisco four years ago. He was the owner of William D. Aman Landscaping, Springfield, for 41 years and retired eight years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Driver; a brother, Nelson; a sister, Laura Booth, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### Mildred Walton

Mildred Walton, 92, of Neptune City, formerly of Springfield, died July 8 in the Medicenter Nursing Home, Neptune City.

Born in Montrose, Pa., Mrs. Walton lived in Springfield before moving to Neptune City six years ago. She was a part-time science teacher for the Springfield school system for many years before retiring. Mrs. Walton was a member of the Westfield Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross in Springfield during World War II. Mrs. Walton received a degree in education at Syracuse University.

Surviving are a stepson, Donald, and two grandchildren.

# Realtor closes Sheffield St. deal

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, the commercial real estate firm, with offices in Woodbridge and Elmwood Park, recently negotiated an industrial transaction in Union County, announced JGT Partner Stanley Simon.

Negotiated by JGT brokers, the transactions include the lease to the Dataflex Corp. for space at the L.A. Dreyfus Building in Edison and the lease to Glen Gate Apparel, Inc. for space at 207 Sheffield St. in Mountainside.

JGT Associate Vice President Ian Grusd and Senior Vice President Robert Dinner arranged for Glen Gate Apparel, Inc. to lease space at the 14,000-square-foot industrial facility Sheffield Street site. The building is situated in a modern industrial park, directly off Route 22 and the Garden State Parkway.

"Glen Gate Apparel, Inc., a manufacturer of private label golf and athletic apparel, will use the space for executive offices, warehousing and distribution," said Grusd. "The apparel company chose the 207 Sheffield St. facility because of the great location and corporate image offered."

JGT was the sole broker involved in the transaction, representing the building owner, Murray Construction, Inc., and the tenant, Glen Gate Apparel, Inc.

# worship calendar

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

### BAPTIST

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM - Middle School/Servior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Coupies' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for ladies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, handbell choirs and instrumental 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., Springfield, (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 Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

### EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 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, Conservalive 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 regu larly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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

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

## JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 79-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM. with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7: and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 21/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach. Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

#### JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

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

TEMPLE ISF. AEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Esther Avnet, President: Ha assah Goldfischer, Principal Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 00 AM Minenah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tailis 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 - 9-10:35 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays . 8-10 PM emple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's CI h

### LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908)686-3965, Summer Family Worship 9:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

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

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

# INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 am. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3- Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform 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. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Colfee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (St. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will be joining the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield for Summer 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. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

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

### PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Summer schedule June 25 to Sept. 3: Sunday worship at 10:15 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir, Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery; School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds availabale, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 265 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

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

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

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

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

Please address changes to: U/N

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

Visit Your
House of
Worship
This
Weekend

# Governor Livingston releases honor roll

named to the honor roll at Governor Livingston High School. Grade 12

Christopher Bartiromo, Kelly Bogosian, Jason Bollaro, Brent Bowman, William Braniff, Danielle Carluccio, Susan Chang, Lori Chen, Emily Chiang, Karen Chu, Carolyn David, Nicole Ditullio, Christopher Esnes, Kevin Fischbeck, Wende Fitzpatrick, Megan Frail, Lori Freudenberger, Chetan Gulati, Ryan Haldeman, Kimberly Hogrelius, Angel Hu, Joseph Hubert, Gregory Hurlman, Sonja Kemps, Jaclyn Kohler, Amanda

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
SEALED PROPOSALS, will be received
in the office of the Municipal Clerk of the
Township of Springfield, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield,
New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time,
Tuesday, September 12, 1995, and publicly
opened and read aloud for the furnishing of
TOWNSHIP RECYCLABLES COLLECTION for the Township of Springfield in
accordance with specifications may be examined and where coples may be obtained

accordance with specifications may be examined and where copies may be obtained by prospective bidders.

Each proposal must be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope, addressed to "Township Committee - c'o Municipal Clerk, Township of Springfield, New Jersey 07081" and plainly marked on outside, "Proposal for Township Wide Recyclable "Proposal for Township Wide Recyclable Collection" and the name of the bidder and be delivered to the office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. Prevailing time, Tuesday, September 12, 1995 or may be delivered to the office of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Building, the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey before 10:00 a.m., Prevailing Time, Tuesday, September 12,

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975, Chapter 127.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clerk U1964 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1995 (Fee: \$14.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance at a final hearing was passed and
approved by the Township Committee at
their regular meeting held on Tuesday, July
11, 1995.
KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWS

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clerk U1927 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1995 (Fee: \$6.00)

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A SPECIAL EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53(c) BY 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 follows:

as rollows:

1. Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53(c), the sum of Twenty-Nine Thousand Dollars (\$29,000.00), is hereby appropriated for the preparation of a revision and codification of the general and permanent ordinances of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, and shall be deemed a special emergency appropriation as defined and provided for in N.J.S.A.

II. The authorization to finance the within appropriation shall be provided for in succeeding annual budgets by the inclusion of at least one-fifth (1/5) of the amount author-

at least one-fifth (1/5) of the amount authorized pursuant to this act.

III. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

I, Hele . E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening July 11, 1995, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Comittee to be held on July 25, 1995 in the Springfield Municipal Build-ing at 8:00 P.M., at which time and 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 the

HELEN\_E.KEYWORTH Township Clerk U1929 Springfield Leader, July 13,, 1995 (Fee: \$18.50)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board
of the Twsp. of Springfield by Dlamare Corporation for preliminary and final site plan
approval concerning Block 147, Lot 16.01 &
17.01 also known as 719-721 Mountain
Ave., with variances, and for subdivision
approval, so as to permit the application to
permit the construction of two single-family
houses. One on each of two new lots to
have access to Lelak Ave., and being have access to Lelak Ave., and being 13,809SF and 13,855SF respectively. The variances sought are as follows:

Waivers requested on right of way Applicant may seek additional variances or waivers if same are required by the mun-icipality and may amend its application to so request such required variances.

so request such required variances.
This application is now calendar No. 6-95S, and a public meeting will be held on August 2, 1995 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ. You may appear in person or by agent and present any objections you may have to this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Pianning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building at 20 North Trivett St., NJ between the hours of 9 AM-3 PM.

Diamare Corporation Diameter 22 Springfield, NJ 07081 U1965 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1995 (Fee: \$14.25)

NOTICE OF DECISION
BOAR OF ADJUSTMENT
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.
GREER PROPERTIES, INC.
WHEREAS, Greer Properties, Inc., as applicant for the property and the project known as "Brighton Gardens", 1350 Route 22, also known as Lot 48 in Block 15.I as said premises are shown and designated on the Tax and Assessment Maps of the Borough of Mountainside, having applied for major subdivision and site plan approval to allow for the development of an Assisted Living Complex for Senior Citizens which is a use otherwise not permitted under the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance for this

Mountainside Land Use Ordinance for this

a use otherwise not permitted and the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance for this property; and WHEREAS, this application being submitted to the Beard for the premises which are located in the O-B Zone as being contrary to the requirements of Sections 1014 (a), (c), (1), (4), (8), Article 250, 914 (b) (19) and various bulk requirements of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance; and WHEREAS, an application having been submitted and this matter having come on for a Hearing before a regularly scheduled meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment for the Borough of Mountainside which took place and was held on June 12, 1995 at which time the evidence and testimony of the applicant was considered and the matter was heard before a quorum of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and an opportunity was afforded to members of the public to ask questions and a verballm record of the session was maintained; and WHEREAS, as a result of these proceedings the following findings of fact and/or conclusions have been made by the Board.

The following students have been Krchak, Jessica Kyle, Kara Loeffler, Joshua Lurie, John McDonald, Christine Mikail, Himani Naresh, Sarah O'Connor, Alan Peng, Danielle Perret, Thomas Phillips, Aubrey Reichard, Kristine Reilly, Michael Roof, Dana Savage, David Sayres, Deepa Sekhar, Yee Ming Siu, Cynthia Smith, David Sten, Jillian Trubenbach, Paul Turchetta, Jeremy Vagell, Keith Vitale, Peter Vogel, Stacie Wein, Jonathan Wong, Sandra Wong, Leon Yeh.

Grade 11

Sunil Abraham, Matt Bissett, Gil Broyer, Melissa Bush, Anna Checklin, Rosanne Clemente, Michael Cuozzo, Tracy Danneberg, David DeOliveira, Lisa Dickson, Shipra Dingare, Matthew Einbinder, Mark Foti, Antoinette Freda, Michael Futter, Louis Glynos, Ayesha Hasan, Julie Hassid, Misato Hirano, Carol Ho, Cindy Huang, Robyn Inderwies, Sunshine Jenkins, Brian Juba, Paul Koch, Helen Lee, Katharine Lewis, Jeff Lezinski, Mario Lopresti, Samantha Marcantonio, Benjamin Mayer, Niall O'Donnell, Dara Papier,

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

1. The Attorney for the applicant reviewed with the Board the prior approvals previously issued for a similar type use to be maintained by the applicant from the site. A dotailed explanation was then offered to the Board by the Attorney for the applicant as to the current proposal and as to how same would differ from the approvals previously Issued; and

2. The Attorney for the applicant offered an explanation which was confirmed by respresentatives of the applicant as to why the changes in the type of facility were being proposed to the Board. The applicant offered to the Board the nature of the usage proposed for the interior of the building as now sought for approval and also all site

now sought for approval and also all site changes as proposed by the applicant were reviewed with the Board; and
3. The Board then had a discussion with

3. The board then had a discussion with the architectural representative of the applicant as to the changes in the structure as proposed and in particular as to the roof line for the facility as now offered. The architectural representative of the applicant stated that he felt constrained by the Borough's limitation of thirty-five feet as to the height of the structure which if slightly modified and the structure which if slightly modified and relaxed would allow the applicant a more workable building and facility without inceasing the floor area and consequent overall usage of the site for the applicant's business purposes, etc. The Board agreed with the architect's statement and companies associately considering the eviction. ments especially considering the existing topography of the site and the fact that the additional height if allowed to the applicant for the building would not make the structure more visible to adjoining residential property owners, etc. As a result of this discussion, and dialogue, the applicant was property owners, etc. As a result of this dis-cussion and dialogue the applicant was advised by the Board that the height of the structure could be increased to thirty-six and one-half feet (36 1/2 feet) with the plans to be modified in accordance with the architect's discussions with the Board regarding same; and
4. The Board reviewed again the modifi-

cations as proposed by the applicant and it was determined that this would require a change in the rear yard dimensions for the property and structure and also for the

number of stories for the facility. The Board agreed with the applicant's testimony and offer of proof that the amended site plan would yelld a better design and aesthetic appearance for the site, Also, the applicant's estimated that the shape in the classic site of the site of t ant's statement that the change in the site plan would afford better service and utility for the premises was accepted by the Board; and

5. There was no opposing evidence, testimony, nor other arguments heard by the Board in connection with this case.

CONCLUSIONS

 The Board finds and concludes that the applicant's modification to its site plan and changes in plans for the improvements to be constructed is in fact reasonable and appropriate and should thus be allowed by the Board. The Board further finds and concludes that the applicant's plans can be cludes that the applicant's plans can be appropriately amended to permit a maximum height limitation of 36.5 feet in accordance with the Board's discussion with the applicant's architect so that the facility is made more workable for the applicant with the discussion with the set addition on the presence of the pre-

made more workable for the applicant without adding any increased usage for the premises; and

2. The Board finds and concludes that the changes in the structure at the property proposed by the applicant will in fact be aesthetically appropriate and pleasing and thus should be allowed by the Board through the issuance of Variance Relief. The Board finds and concludes that the benefits to the applicant by virtue of the changes in the site plan as proposed are considerable and since there is no negative detriment nor other adverse impact which will be created by virtue of these changes, the Variances sought by the applicant in this case and the approval of its site plan and subdivision should now issue from the Board; and

Board; and
3. The Board finds and concludes that 3. The Board tinds and conduces that the Variances sought by the applicant in this case can be properly granted without adverse impact to adjoining properties and also without any detriment to the Land Development Ordinance and Zoning Plan for the Borough of Mountainside; and 4. The Board finds and concludes that there is still the appropriate buffering and other natural conditions for adjoining prop-

other natural conditions for adjoining properties such that the change in the applicant's building location and site plan should now be allowed through the grant of Variance Relief form this Board; and

5. The Board finds and concludes that the applicant's proposed use of the premises and all improvements considering the nature of the property and its present dimensions and the use of the adjoining premises in the immediate area and which the applicant's property is located is particularly suitable for this particular site and thus Variance Approval and other approvals as sought by the applicant with this case can now properly issue from the Board.

THEREFORE, the applicant with this case subdivision and site plan for the development of the premises as an Assisted Living Complex for Senior Citizens BE AND APPROVED subject to the plans filed and

APPROVED subject to the plans filed and made a record with the Board in connection with this case and subject to the modification of the roof line of the structure to a maximum beight of thirty-six and one half feet in tion of the roof line of the structure to a maximum height of thirty-six and one half feet in accordance with a plan showing such modification to be approved by the Borough Engineer subject to the applicant obtaining Building Permit and/or other approvals as may be necessary or appropriate for the construction work to go forward in accordance with the building codes of the Borough of Mountainside and also subject to ough of Mountainside and also subject to the approval of the easement and maintenance agreement for the detention basin servicing the subject premises — said approval to be obtained by the Borough Engineer and the Board Attorney prior to the issuance of any Building Permits for this

July 10, 1995 Chairman of Zoning Board of Adjustment

Fahey & Fahey
Attorney for Marriott Senior
Living Service Inc.,
Greer Properties Inc.,
and AGM of Mountainside Inc., Assignee Park Place Legal Center Westfield, NJ 07091-0696 U1970 Mountainside Echo, (Fee: \$74.75) July 13, 1995

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO KELLER & KIRKPATRICK,
INC. BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
OF TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

Heidi Pascuiti, Nirali Patel, Amber Pizzo, Andrea Porzio, Nicole Rivieccio, Bill Rixon, Danielle Santee, Adam Segall, Gina Seibert, Swati Sharma, Andrew Shugard, Robert Tai, Elizabeth Walter, Pamela Weag, Susan Webster, Kelly West.

Grade 10 Nicolette Aizenberg, Daniel Amiram, Samuel Aqua, Saurabh Asthana,

Roger Barkan, Brian Cantagallo, Melissa Cavallo, Chun-Yu Chang, Craig Conway, Jennifer Crowl, Elizabeth DeAnna, Michael DelCorso, Michael Faillace, Christine Freda, Katie Harrison, Brian Hill, Christopher Kantorek, Mansi Kanuga, Joanne Karayiannidis, Anton Kemps, Mahima Keswani, Joseph Kirtland, Christine Klaskin, Laura Koch, Catherine Maxemchuk, Rachel Mendez, Nicole Merlo, Vincenzo Minicozzi, Gihyoun Moon, Janine Perret, Paul Petraccoro, Michael Pieja, Jeannine Pilla, Anthony Pinheiro, John Polychronopoulos, Steven Ross, Elizabeth Segall, Helen Shanks, Dennis Shann, Julia Sidford, Jill Sieffert, Lisa Stefanchik, Monika Szymborski, Meredith Timmermann, Danielle Tornambe, Deborah Turchetta, Christopher Vanderveer, Erica Weiner, Nathan Whitney, Jeffrey Woulfin, Dennis Yuch.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW

COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in need of contracting for the services of engineering design and related services of the Township of Springfield, County of Union State of New Jersey:
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.. requires a resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bics, and that the contract itself must be available for inspection;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and Clerk of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Keiler & Kirkpatrick, Inc., for the services of engineering design and related services for purposes of preparing concept site plan, surveying and preparation of a topographic map, and preparation related services for purposes of preparing concept site plan, surveying and preparation of a topographic map, and preparation of construction drawings and plans and specifications suitable for public bidding, for improvements to Municipal Parking Lot at Duffy's Corner, Township of Springfield, at a set fee of \$6,400.00. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a confessional services.

awarded without competitive bidding as a professional services contract in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5 (1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Contracts Law; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be published in the Springfield Leader as required by law within ten (10) days of its passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, July 11, 1995.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clerk U1930 Springfield Leader, July 13., 1995 (Fee: \$20.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE APPROVING A LEASE
TO NEW JERSEY CONNECT, INC., A
NON-PROFIT CORPORATION, OF
PUBLIC LAND WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordistance at a final hearing was passed and approved by the Township Committee at their regular meeting held on Tuesday, July 11, 1995.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clerk U1928 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1995 (Fee: \$6.50)

NOTICE
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
TAKE NOTICE that on July 5, 1995 a
change occurred in the stockholdings of
General Mills Restaurant, Inc., n/k/a GMRI,
Inc., trading as the Red Lobster Restaurant
#442, holder of Plenary Retail Consumption Liquor License Number
2017-33-010-007, for premises located at
2520 U.S. Highway Route 22, Union, NJ
07083, resulting in the following persons,
each acquiring in the aggregate one percent or more of the corporate licensee's
stock:

cent or more of the corporate licensee's stock:

Darden Restaurants, Inc., a Florida Corporation with its main office being located at 5900 Ellenor Drive, Orlando, Florida 32809, is the sole stockholder of GMRI, Inc.

Any information concerning the qualifications of the above current stockholder should be communicated in writing to: Helen Keyworth, Municipal Clerk for the Township of Springfield Municipal Building 100 Mountain Avenue Springfield, NJ 07081-1702

GMRI, Inc., a Florida Corporation 5900 Lake Ellenor Drive Orlando, Fl. 32809

U1949 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1995 (Fee: \$16.32)

NOTICE
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
TAKE NOTICE that application has been
made to the Township of Springfield to
transfer to STANLEY'S DINER RESTAUR-NAT, INC. for premises located at 166 Mor-ris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey the Plenary Retail Consumption Liquor License #2017-33-004-002 heretofore issued to Farmer's Inn, Inc. trading as Springfields for the premies located at 259-261 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. The names and addresses of all stockholders. Avenue, Springheid, New Jersey, The names and addresses of all stockholders, directors and officers of said Stanley's Diner Restaurant, Inc. are as follows:

(1) George Chronis, 770 Inwood Road, Union, New Jersey, shareholder, director and President; and (2) Eleitheria Chronis, 770 Inwood Road, Union, New Jersey, shareholder, director and Secretary; between them the foregoing hold all of the issued and outstanding stock in the corporation. Objections, if any, should be made in writing to Helen Keyworth Clerk of Springfield Township, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

STANLEY'S DINER RESTURANT, INC. 166 MORRIS AVNEUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 U1792 Springfield Leader, July 6, 13, 1995 (Fee: \$25.00)

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD" TO PROVIDE REGULATION OF HEALTH CLUBS IN 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 follows:

follows:

SECTION I- AMENDMENT
The following sections of the Land Use
Ordinance of the Township of Springfield,
are hereby amended as follows:

(a) SECTION 300 entitled "Definitions
and Descriptions" is hereby amended to
add the following term and definition:
Health Club/Fitness Center: An estabishment that provides facilities for aerobic
exercises, or running and logging, or the

iishment that provides facilities for aerobic exercises, or running and jogging, or the use of exercise activity, either jointly or severally. These establishments may also engage in non-supervised exercise or individual and/or group instruction.

(b) SECTION 603.2 entitled "Off-Street Parking Requirements" is hereby amended to add the following:

Principal permitted use: Health Club/Fitness Center

Requirement: 1.0 per 150.s.f. of gross

Requirement: 1.0 per 150 s.f. of gross

Caryn Berkowitz, Christopher student update Besecker, Timothy Besecker, Vincent

#### Upper School honors

Two Springfield residents have been named to the honor roll of the Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper

Twelfth-grader Kacy Lissenden and eighth-grader Elizabeth Maltzman were among those who made the fourth marking period honor roll. The school is located at 1295 Inman Ave. in Edison.

#### NJIT list

Grade 9

Billeci, Jamie Bollaro, Amy Chen,

Evelyn Chiang, Eric Chu, Anthony Clemente, Jennifer Deangelis, Ryan

Dunne, Beth Dwyer, Kimberly Eaton,

Leah Feldman, Loree Flora, Lauren

Gaffney, Azadeh Ghaffari, Matthew

Gibson, Ryan Glen, Ann Marie Gril-

lo, Jason Grunberg, Amy Hansen,

Robyn Heller, Kaori Hirano, Rebecca

Hitchcock, Robert Hopkins, Lisa

Inderwies, Bethany Karl, Shannon

Kemps, Nina Khedkar, Renee Knapp,

Kristof Koletar, Alison Kotch, Ste-

phan Lai, Danny Lallis, Adam Larsen,

Tanya Lee, Mark Leyrer, Marianne

McDonald, Carson NG, Margaret

Oliver, Melanie Ongchin, Margaret

Park, Jaime Pego, Greg Peng, Adam

Perle, Christopher Pilla, Katherine

Porch, John Punsal, Joni Rabiner,

Kristen Rizzuti, Alok Sathaye, Jennif-

er Schiele, Jeffrey Smith, Jennifer

Smythe, Diane Spagnolo, Allison

Stiefel, Wesley Tom, Taisa Wel-

hasch, Shannon West, Laura Wilkin.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SECTION II - SEVERABILITY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the

remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this ordi-nance, and to this end, the provisions of

each section, paragaraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be saverable.

SECTION III - REPEAL

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifi-cations of this ordinance is repealed to the

extent of the inconsistency.

SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

I, Helen E. Keyworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 11, 1995, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 25, 1995, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and 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 the Township Clerk.

posted on the pulleum the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk

U1967 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1995 (Fee: \$27.50)

extent of the inconsistency.

SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE

Five local residents were named to the dean's list of New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Mountainside's Adolfo G. Echegaray, Jennifer A. Arthur and Fernando L. Crovetto, and Springfield's Robert A. Zappulla, Jeanne M. Paschik and Sai-Man Li joined a total of 956 undergraduate students who earned dean's list honors for the spring semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete 12 credit hours, achieve a

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

DOCKET NO. F352095 PLAINTIFF: ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

DEFENDANT: MARK A. LAMPARIELLO

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
MAY 24, 1995

SALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 19TH DAY
OF JULY A.D. 1995
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in
the Administration Building, in the City of
Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The property to be sold is located in the
Township of Springfield, County of Union
and State of New Jersey.
It is commonly known as 31 North Derby
Road, Springfield, New Jersey.
It is known and designated as Block 149,
Lot 10.

The dimensions are approximately 90 feet wide by 140 feet long (irregular). Nearest cross street: Situate on the southwesterly line of North Derby Road, 601.82 feet from the northwesterly line of

Becker Road.
Phor lien(s): None
JUDGEMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED
NINETY ONE THOUSAND TWO
HUNDRED AND ONE DOLLARS AND
SIXTY THREE CENTS, (\$191,201.63)
ATTORNEY:
STERN, LAVINTHAL, NORGAARD
& DALY (LIVINGSTON)
SUITE 220

ET ALS WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-751973 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION

COMPANY

Becker Road

grade-point average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0 and receive no incomplete grades or a grade lower than a C.

#### Academy excellence

Four Springfield residents and four Mountainside residents were named to the honor roll of Newark Academy.

Mountainside's Jordan Matthews, grade 12; James Lopes, grade 11; Jacob Mentlik, grade 9; and Douglas McNamara, grade 8, joined Springfield's Allison Halpern, a senior, and juniors Stephen Horwitz, Adam Schuyler and Alissa Stadlin, in reaching the school's spring term honor

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

293 EISENHOWER 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

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

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
PLANNING BOARD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regularly scheduled meeting of the Planning
Board on August 2, 1995 will begin its meeting at 7:30 P.M. and it will be held at the
Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey,
Robert C. Kirkpatrick
Planning Board Secretary
U1914 Springfield Leader,
July 13, 1995 (Fee: \$4.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE that there will be a Special Meeting of the Township Committee on
Thursday, July 20, 1995 at 4:30 p.m. in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building. The purpose of the meeting is a personnel

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy To U1916 Springfield Leader, July 13, 1995 Township Clerk (Fee: \$4.50)

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# **Professional Directory**

# Accountants

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15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300

# Attorneys

Kenneth Parker, Esq. Simple Will - \$50.00; Real Estate - (Buyer) \$425-\$695, (Seller) \$300-\$500, Unconsested Divorce - \$250.00;

Separation Agreement - (Simple) \$200.00 Bankruptcy - (Individual) \$250.00; ncorporation - \$100.00 Plus Filing Fees and Disbursements Free Initial Consultation 908-353-2107

# Chiropractors

Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols South Orange Chiropractic Center Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain if yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you If not, we will tell you too. 15 Village Plaze, South Orange

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# SPORTS

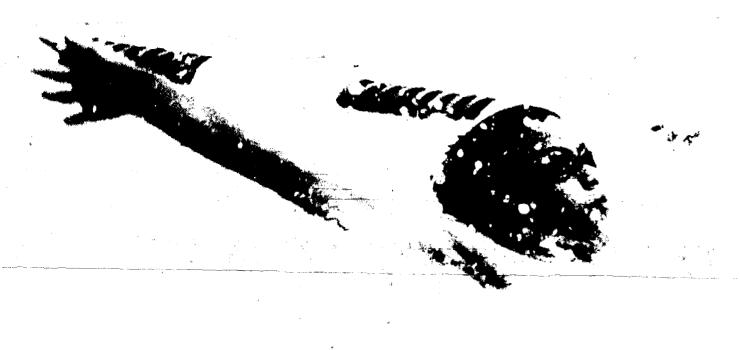


Photo By Norm Sutaria

Springfield's David Filepp swims the backstroke during last week's meet vs. host Mountainside.



Mountainside's Sasha Orenczak competes in the 25-meter freestyle event against

# Plenty of personal-best marks set

# Individual records spark Springfield to victory over Mountainside

Many personal-best marks were set by Springfield swimmers last week as the squad split two meets in North Jersey Summer Swim League action. Springfield first defeated Mountainside 212-197 in Mountainside

June 5 before falling to visiting West Caldwell 244-200 Thursday. The Mountainside meet, a very close one between the two area swim

teams, saw Springfield swimmers post 59 personal-best times. As many as 89 personal-bests were-recorded against West Caldwell.

Springfield will take a 2-1 record into this morning's meet at Summit at 9. Springfield previously defeated Summit in its home-opener 255-189

Springfield will return to Summit this Sunday to compete in the annual Summit Invitational Meet.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Mountainside:

The Mountainside meet differs considerably from other regulation meets, due to the size and shape of the Mountainside Pool (a 50-meter pool). The initial individual medley events, a particular strength of Springfield, are not run at Mountainside.

The 8/under and 10/under 25-meter events are run with swimmers swimming to a floating rope placed at the halfway point of the 50-meter pool. Relays for the 8/unders and the 9/12 swimmers are run in the diving tank, with the younger swimmers swimming only one width of the tank and the 9/12s swimming two widths, neither group doing a regulation distance.

Starting the meet with the freestyle events, Catherine Andrasko placed first, Mary Sue Madara was third and Joanna Galante placed fourth for the 8/under girls. Jonathan Helmstetter placed fourth for the boys.

Christina Palermo took third for the 9/10 girls, while the boys swept the event behind the efforts of John Cottage, Matt Stigliano and Robbie Maul. Karen Bocian won for the 11/12 girls, with Joe Andrasko winning for the

Barbara Maul placed first for the 13/14 girls, with teammate Nicole Siino finishing third. Danny Riva and Mike Quick were third and fourth for the 13/14 boys.

Laura DiCosmo and Christine Stracey were first and second for the 15/17 girls, while Tom Stracey and Steve Greenwood took second and third for the boys.

Annie Demberger and Carolyn Maul opened the backstroke events with a first and third for the 8/under girls, while teammates Steve Stockl and Matthew Bocian placed second and fourth for the boys. Bridgette Higgins was the lead finisher for the 9/10 girls, taking fourth.

Louis Puopolo, Andrew Elekes and Brendan Laverty took third, fourth and fifth for the 9/10 boys. The 11/12 swimmers brought home two winners, with Karen Bocian taking first for the girls, then Bryan Demberger and David Filepp taking first and second for the boys.

Leah Demberger and Barbara Maul took first and second for the 13/14 girls, while Ryan Farrell and Brian Reynolds placed second and third for the boys. Chris Johannsen and Liz Bareford took first and third for the 15/17 girls, while Steve Greenwood and Chris Behar took first and third for the boys.

Breaststroke events opened with Jessica Tseng and Christine Grywalski taking second and third for the 8/under girls, while Jon Helmstetter and Steve Stockl took second and third for the boys. Christina Palermo placed third for the 9/10 girls, with Tim Higgins and Greg Siino taking second and third for the boys.

Karen Bocian brought home her third win of the meet, taking honors for the 11/12 girls, with Sara Abraham finishing third. The 11/12 boys

Bridgette Higgins and Danielle DeCagna took second and third for the 9/10 girls, while John Cottage placed second for the boys. Catie Tupper took third for the 11/12 girls and the threesome of Bryan Demberger. Nathan Denner and David Filepp swept for the boys.

Leah Demberger won for the 13/14

Caldwell:

# Summer Swimming

team of Nathan Denner, Drew DeCagna and Anthony DeAngelo swept their event.

Barbara Maul took first and Erin Wagner was fourth for the 13/14 girls. while Matt Reheis and Mike Quick took first and third for the boys. Chris Stracey and Meg Madara took first and second for the 15/17 girls, while Steve Greenwood and Chris Behar took second and third for the boys.

Annie Demberger placed second for the 8/under girls to open the butterfly events. Jimmy Cottage and Matthew Bocian took second and third for the boys.

girls, with Matt Rehels and Ryan Farrell taking first and third for the boys. Chris Stracey and Laura DiCosmo finished 1-2 for the 15 17 girls, with Tom Stracey and Joe Andrasko taking first and third for the boys.

Springfield then went on to take three of the relays. The 9/12 boys medicy team of Bryan Demberger, Greg Silno. Nathan Denner and Matt Stigliano came in first.

The 13°17 coed med Chris Johannsen, Matt Reheis, Liz Bareford and Ryan Farrell and the 9 12 boys freestyle team of John Cottage. Louis Puopolo. Anthony

DeAngelo and Joe Andrasko won their events.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against West

Springfield opened the West Caldwell meet by taking all four of the individual medley events. Karen Bocian easily won for the 12/under girls, while Nathan Denner and Joe Andrasko took first and third for the boys and Drew DeCagna was fourth.

The 13/over girls event was a sweep by the Springfield girls, Chris Johannsen, Chris Stracey and Jen Meisch. Matt Reheis and Tom Stracey took first and second for the older

Colleen Spadora opened with a secend in the 8/under freestyle, with Annie Demberger taking fourth. Jimmy Cottage was the lead 8/under boy for Springfield, taking fourth.

Christina Palermo took a third for the 9/10 girls, with John Cottage taking a third for the boys. Karen Bocian won for the 11/12 girls, with Sara Abraham taking third.

For the 11/12 boys, Nathan Denner took third and Joe Andrasko fourth in a closely contested race. The difference between first and fourth was a mere 1.47 seconds.

Barbara Maul and Chris Spadora took first and third for the 13/14 girls, with Ryan Farrell and Danny Riva doing the same for the boys. Laura DiCosmo and Liz Bareford took first and second for the 15/17 girls, with Mike Reheis taking first for the boys.

The backstroke events opened with a third-place finish by Colleen Spadora for the 8/under girls. Steve Stockl was the lead 8/under boys finisher, taking fourth.

Meghan Bubb took a fourth for the 9/10 girls, while Louis Puopolo and Andrew Elekes took third and fourth for the boys. Karen Bocian won for the 11/12 girls, while Bryan Demberger pulled out a third-place finish for the boys.

Nicole Siino won for the 13/14 girls, while the boys threesome of Ryan Farrell, Brian Reynolds and Dennis Tupper swept for the boys. Chris-Johannsen, Jen Meisch and Megan Madara finished 1-2-3 for the 15/17 girls. Mike Reheis and Chris Behar were second and fourth for the

Jessie Tseng took second to open the breaststroke events for the 8/under girls. Jon Helmstetter took fourth for the boys.

Christina Palermo took second for the 9/10 girls, with Tim Higgins and Greg Siino taking second and third for the boys. Sara Abraham won for the 11/12 girls, while Nathan Denner took second for the boys.

Barbara Maul and Chris Spadora took first and second for the 13/14 girls, while Matt Reheis and Attila Vigilante took first and third for the boys. The 15/17s swept their events, with Chris Stracey, Meg Madara and Jen Meisch-winning for the girls and Tom Stracey and Chris Behar for the boys.

Chrissy Grywalski placed second in the 8/under girls butterfly, while Jimmy Cottage took second for the boys. Bridgette Higgins placed fourth for the 9/10 girls, with John Cottage and Matt Stigliano taking first and third for the boys.

Catie Tupper took third for the 11/12 girls, with Bryan Demberger taking third for the boys. Nicole Siino placed third for the 13/14 girls and Matt Reheis, Ryan Farrell and Brian Reynolds swept for the boys.

# Springfield tennis backhands Mountainside

The Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team defeated visiting Mountainside 10-5 last Thursday in its season-opening match played at Dayton

Regional High School. Kristen Maudsley defeated Chrissy Souder 6-0 and Derrick Whritenous 6-1. Tim Homlish and John Zipkin defeated Susan Schnakenberg and Jillian McA-

dam 5-1. John Cpin and Homlish defeated Matt Sterenezak and Souder 6-2. Cpin defeated Jason Grunberg 6-4 and Jason Sayanlar defeated McCurdy 6-4. Randi Schur defeated Chris Schnakenberg 6-1 but lost to Jason Grunberg 6-2. Michele Tomasino and Jamie Neville defeated McAdam and Schmalen-

Manny and Christina Caram defeated Tessa Rosenthal and Whritenour 6-3. Puliti defeated Alex Grunberg 4-1, Rosenthal and McCurdy defeated Tomas in

Grunberg and Lauren Whritenour defeated Alisandra Puliti and Marian Curam 6-5. Sterenezak defeated Christina Caram 6-4. Chris Schnakenberg bested Manny Caram 6-4.

The Mountainside team is coached by former Dayton standout Wendy Saladino. The Mountainside resident has earned All-New Jersey Athletic Conference honors on the Division 3 level as a first singles player at Montellar State

Springfield, coached by Susie Eng. was scheduled to host Ruhway Tabelie. and yesterday had a match scheduled at Berkeley Heights.

### Springfield 9-10 baseball splits 2 games

The Springfield Minutemen age 9-10 traveling baseball feath split his firtwo summer games, defeating Florham Park 6-5 after falling to West Orange

Trailing 5-4 going into the bottom of the sixth against Fighter Park 177. Nittolo stole second and third after reaching base on a walk for the Michigan. Joe Catello brought home Nittolo with a single and then advanced to select the throw home to tie the game at 5-5.

Catello scored the game-winning run on a ground ball hit by Deep

Bres: Berger started the game on the mound for Springfield, giving up three hits in three innings. Kevin Dash struck out four in his three-inning stint. Offen-

sively. Dash scored three runs and stole four bases. Czicher Scott Hollander and first baseman Don Volkert played well defensively for the winners.

Catello hurled a complete game against West Orange, striking out eight and walking two. Only three of the eight runs he yielded were earned.

Mo Abdelaziz went 2-for-3 with a home run and two RBI, Dash was 2-for-3, Cory Gau! 1-for-3 and Chencharik 1-for-2. Chencharik also had four putouts in center field.

### Springfield's Florio in Snapple Bowl

Springfield resident Steve Florio, one of the area's top defensive tackles last year, will represent Dayton Regional as a member of the Union squad in the second annual News Tribune Union vs. Middlesex Snapple Bowl. The high school All-Star football game, featuring 80 graduated seniors, is scheduled for next Thursday, July 20 at Sayreville High School at 7:30 p.m.

Florio's play on both sides of the ball helped spark the Bulldogs to a 4-4-1 record in 1994. He had 19 unassisted tackles and 70 total, 26 first hits, four sacks, 9.5 tackles for losses; two fumble recoveries and two more fumbles

Middlesex defeated Union 35-14 in last year's first game played at Union's Cooke Memorial Field. Peter Kucharski was Dayton's representative and he sew action at inside linebacker.

Proceeds from the gate will benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital in Macrizinside and the Lakeview School in Edison.

Correction

Information submitted last week to the Mountainside Echo incorrectly stated will championship the Cubs won in the Mountainside Youth Baseball League. The Curs were winners of the Major League's playoff championship.

The Cubs were led by the championship efforts of Eric Gay, Joseph Sperlazza. John Junguenet, Jason Krawezyk, John Doorley, Matthew Sterenczak, Marber Spacia, Michael Criscitiello, Jehanne Junguenet, Micah Thau and

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