Homes for homeless

Federal funds coming to county to provide disabled homeless with a place to live, B1.

School's out

From the Bard

'Macbeth' the musical? Festival takes chances with classic, Page B4.



Sharing schools

Garwood may send its pupils to other districts if regional is dissolved, Page 3.

Mountainside Ech

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.36-THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1995

TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Help wanted

In preparation for the Heritages 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 centerpiege 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 today 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 Friday. For more information, call Alice Strohmeyer at 232-8797.

Collectors show

The Greater New Jersey Music Collectors Expo will be held in the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West in Springfield on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The expo will feature more than 80 dealers of records, compact discs, posters, memorabilia and one-of-a-kind collectibles.

In addition, donations of nonperishable foods will be collected on behalf of local food banks. Those who bring a donation will receive a \$1 discount on the price of admission.

Admission is \$4; seniors will be admitted at half-price and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Bagger business

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard Bagger will be open to the public on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The assemblyman's office is located at 203 Elm St. in West-

In addition, Bagger's office is open to the public on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Residents of the district also can contact Bagger by calling his office at 232-3673.

Stories and crafts

 The Public Library continues its weekly children's programs, bringing picture books, folk tales and crafts to the borough's children.

On Monday evenings, bedtime stories are read to kids of all ages. Sessions begin at 7 p.m. and usually last between 30-45 minutes. Pajamas and teddy bears are encouraged. The program will end on Aug. 7.

On Wednesdays, story and craft sessions are held at 2 p.m. The program will end on Aug. 9.

For more information or to register for the programs, call the library at 233-0115.



Franklin School in Garwood may not be re-opened in September due to structural problems found in the 65-year-old building. The borough has investigated a possible 'send-receive' relationship with Kenilworth for high school students in the event of the dissolution of the regional district. If its K-4 and 5-8 schools are deemed unfit, Garwood would have to send all of its students out of the district. See story on Page 3.

Regional selects top teacher

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer

A resident of the borough, who teaches at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been named the Union County Regional District's teacher of the year.

Linda Schneider, who also serves on the Mountainside Board of Education, teaches Dayton's neurologically

impaired-students.... She will represent the regional district in the county-wide search for best teacher. The recipient of that award will continue to the state level, at which time Gov. Christine Whitman will recognize New Jersey's top

"I feel very honored to be the recipient of this distinction and to represent the district in the selection for county teacher of the year," said Schneider, a Dayton veteran of more than 10 years. "My favorite part of teaching is the day-to-day contact I have with students and watching the students learn and mature as they go through high school."

Regional district Supervisor of Curriculum Kenneth Mattfield is a member of the district committee that selected the finalists.

"It's one of the most pleasant responsibilities to set up the selection committee, collect names from students, parents and teachers," he said. "Each year I've done that, I've been impressed by the number of teachers nominated - mostly by their collegues."

The committee examines the teachers' courses, extra responsibilities, coaching sport teams guiding student clubs, working with students and con-

Linda Schneider Teaches special education

tributing to the community.

"Each year we have a difficult time because we get so many nominations for teachers from all three high schools," Mattfield added. "The selection is based not only on excellence in class, but their contribution to the community at large.

"Schneider is not only a fine teacher," Mattfield continued, "but she serves as a board member and has volunteered for various activities including being an advisor for the women's issues group, which she recently started."

Schneider seemed to accept all the responsibility in stride, saying it fits with her thoughts on teaching.

"My teaching philosophy is based on the belief that every child is a unique and valued human being," she explained. "I believe too, that every child can and will learn, and that my

become active learners, critical thinkers and productive members of a multi-cultural society."

"I have a strong belief that every student should be educated with dignity and with a community to help them reach their potential," Schneider

Prior to her career at Dayton, she taught special education in other school districts, including Union and Roselle Park.

She also was an adjunct faculty member at Kean College of New Jersey, Seton Hall University and Middlesex County College where she taught preparation courses for teachers going into the field of special education.

Citing an early source of inspiration, Schneider recalled her days in college, when she decided to pursue a career in special education.

"One professor I had in undergrad school, who herself was disabled, served as a wonderful role-model and inspiration to learn more about the

field of special education," she said. Aside from teaching, Schneider also has been an active member of the Board of Education for the past 15 years. In addition, she has been involved in various community events, including the Girl and Boy

s a member of the Moun-2000 committee, and the committee assembled to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Schneider has been a resident of Mountainside for 24 years, and resides with her husband, Kenneth, and their three children, Jason, Benjamin and Jessica.

Borough residents receiving tax bills this month will receive a tax break of between \$35-\$50, according to Mayor Robert Viglianti. The savings — based on a home assessed at \$155,000 — was attributed to both the cut in the regional high school district's budget and a reduction in coun-

Breaks in taxes,

traffic announced

ty taxes. Last month, the state Department of Education intervened in the budgetary stalemate among the constituent municipalities of the regional high school district, cutting its budget by \$2.7 million.

By Jay Hochberg

Managing Editor

convened Tuesday evening for a

17-minute meeting that set a new

record for brevity.

Addressing topics ranging from taxes to traffic, the Borough Council

Mountainside has been one of the five member towns of the district to contest the regional's bookkeeping since its budget was defeated by voters in April. Springfield, Clark, Kenilworth and Garwood sought a cut of \$350,000. The Borough Council passed a resolution pushing for a cut of \$800,000 - a resolution Vigilanti attributed to the tax break seen on the current bills.

"The town's regional bill is the same as in 1986-87," Viglianti said. "I know it was Mountainside's resolu-

regional's budget."

In other tax-related matters, the council agreed to list additional information on future property tax bills.

For the public's information, Viglianti said, the bills will feature a section titled Distribution of Taxes. The telephone numbers of the

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Regional High School Board of Education, the borough Board of Education, and the Borough Council will be listed to enable residents to contact elected officials regarding taxation matters.

The Borough Council also passed an ordinance regulating automobile traffic at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and New Providence Road.

The ordinance creates an official right-turn-only lane on the southbound side of Mountain Avenue at New Providence Road by both designating that lane for the turns and by authorizing the police to enforce the

In addition, the council agreed to act on Councilman Robert Beattie's suggestion to change the functioning of the traffic light at that intersection.

Currently, the light flashes yellow between the hours of 2-6 a.m. The borough, in conjunction with the county, will change the light to operate as a red-yellow-green signal 24 hours a day. The borough will pay tion that got the state to look into the \$180 a year for the added electricity.

School board continues search for legal counsel

Continuing its search for new legal counsel, the Board of Education has narrowed its list of candidates to two or three attorneys.

"We're still checking references," Board President Frank Geiger said Mon-

day. "We hope to hire someone by mid-August."

The board has been interviewing lawyers to find one capable of handling all

of its legal needs, Geiger said. "We're consolidating" the position, he added, explaining that the board used to have both a legal representative and another firm to handle its labor law.

"We're consolidating the firms to handle the entire body of work." According to Geiger, the purpose of the consolidation is "to avoid any conflict with law firms being used by other towns in conjunction with the deregionalization situation.

"And by combining the two positions," he added, "we hope to save some money also."

One of the job responsibilities, on the labor side, would entail handling "We don't anticipate any labor disputes," said Geiger, "but the board is

required to have an attorney for that purpose." The general legal practice involves examining carracts and leases. According to Geiger, the board has cut costs during the last two years

because it is no longer required to have a lawyer present during each board "It seems to work out fine," Geiger added. "When we have a question, we can ask for the lawyer's advice and present the answer at the next meeting or soon-

er. That cuts out substantial legal costs." The attorney's salary "will be negotiated on an hourly basis to begin with,"

Geiger also said. "The cost will be attributed to how much work has to get

Backstroke beautiful

Mountainside's Stephen Kress pushes off during the backstroke competition of a swim meet against Springfield at the Mountainside Pool. See additional swim meet coverage on the sports page,

Bagger's signed into law

Legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, that would conform New Jersey's trademark laws with federal laws, was signed by Gov. Christine Whitman earlier this month.

The bill, known as A-2424, bacame law on July 5. It is intended to modify state trademark law and registration practices, making them consistent with the federal trademark law system, and to improve state trademark examining procedures.

"By rendering the terminology, regarding trademarks in New Jersey law, we can make New Jersey a more attractive place to do business," Bagger explained. "This law will expand the definition of 'trademark' fo include the use of a trademark in identifying unique products and in distinguishing goods from those manufactured by others. This will create a better climate for innovation and entrepreneurs in our state."

Under provisions of the new law. the definition of 'service mark' also will be expanded to include any word, name, symbol or device used by a person to identify and distinguish the services of that person. In addition, the law will set new standards and procedures for registration of trademarks with the office of the secretary of

"We need to streamline our trademark process by not allowing people to merely reserve a right in a mark," Bagger continued. "We must establish standards for when a mark is deemed to be in bonafide use. This legislation will accomplish that goal. This new law also requires the secretary of state to establish a classification of goods and services, so that trademarks can be distributed more effectively and in a shorter time period."

"New standards for enforcement of trademarks by an owner of a mark are defined under this law, as are procedures to prevent the dilution of famous trademarks," he added.

INSIDE THE

Mountainside Echo

| In the schools | 3 |
|----------------|-----|
| Editorial | 6 |
| Letters | 7 |
| Social page | 9 |
| Sports | 12 |
| County news | B1 |
| Entertainment | B4 |
| Classified | B9 |
| Real estate | B12 |
| Automotive | B13 |

How to reach us:

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

Voice Mail:

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

To subscribe:

The Echo is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22,00, twoyear subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may charge your subscription to Mastercard or VISA.

News items:

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

Letters to the editor:

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

To place a display ad:

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

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

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

department. Facsimile Transmission:

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

Postmaster Please Note: The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

The Mountainside Music Association PRESENTS

"MAKE MINE MANHATTAN"

directed by Aden G. Lewis

| I MELTING POT |
|--|
| There's A Boat That's Leaving Soon For New York |
| 2. Hat Dance Mexican |
| 3. Comin' Thru the Rye |
| 4. Tarantella |
| 5. Florican SongFrench |
| 6. Washerwoman Irish |
| 7. Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child Negro Spiritud |
| 8. HoraIsrael |
| 9. When the Saints Go Marching Home |
| Union County P. T. A. Chorus Modern Dance Club of Newark State College Mountainside Folk Dancers Soloist - Carol Williams |
| II MANHATTAN MEDLEY |

Jeanne Wilhelms and Ruth Berry

Resalind Dobre

Block Dance

Modern Dance Club of Newark State College

Kay Pavne, Director

INTERMISSION

Art Exhibit in the Lobby

Larkettes - Summitones - Oucen 'B'

Judy Speck

Herh Brown

Newark State College - History

Jack E. Platt - Director

, Rumble , Officer Krupki

The program for the Mountainside Music Association's May 15, 1959 presentation of 'Make Mine Manhattan' includes the list of songs performed — featuring a diversity of ethnic tunes. The program was directed by the late Aden Lewis and was responsible for raising enough money to buy music and art equipment for the school district.

Committee firms weekend plans

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

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

"An Evening at the Pops" — a twohour concert performance featuring the New Jersey Pops, is on the agenda. Under the direction of Michael Buglio, the symphony orchestra will perform in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

In addition, "a gourmet's delight" will be provided, according to the committee. Participants will be able to sample the specialities of restaurants and caterers from the surrounding area. Tickets are now on sale at \$30 for the combined event.

On Sept. 15 the circus will come to town. Heritage Day Committee members said jugglers, acrobats, clowns and trained animals will come together under the Phills Brothers' Big Top for two performances — at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

From 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., a petting





The "Hello" business has been our specialty since 1928. We can bring new customers to you with our unique form of friendly, ffective, personalized advertising, if you

want to know more about our proven 5-Way Advertising System, which offers measurable results, call today.

908-964-3891 WELCOME WAGON

DISTOURD AND SELECTION OF THE WHITE

zoo, featuring barn animals, will be open for children. The celebration will continue on

III EAST SIDE STORY

IV IN OLD NEW YORK

VI HARLEM NOCTURNE

VII MANHATTAN TOWER

V BROADWAY MEETS THE MET

Sept. 16, with the Centennial Fair. Crafters, an antique car display, carnival games, miniature golf, pony rides, a wide array of rides for toddlers to teens and a tethered hot-air-balloon will be on hand. In addition to a variety of other entertainers, there will be mimes, jugglers, clowns and unicyclists strolling the Deerfield School

Sept. 16 will mark the finals of the week-long sporting events and junior. olympiad. There will be parent/child tennis tournaments, relay races and 100-yard dashes among other events.

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

Those who want to obtain tickets early may send a check, made payable to the Borough of Mountainside, to 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside, NJ 07092. Orders must be marked to the attention of individual events: concert or circus. For circus tickets, indicate the selected performance time and the number of tickets needed. It is requested that patrons and a display of folk art in February include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The tickets will be mailed by Sept, 1.

State cites MMA as benefit to borough

With the help of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, the Feho recourts Mountainside's 100 year history. Using historic documents, antique photographs and residents' personal observations - this week, pain two of Anne Hose's recollections of the Mountainside Music Association — the Eclip continues the Story of Mountainside.

The Mountainside Music Associanon was founded in 1959 "to give both moral and financial support to the maste department of the Mountunside schools and to encourage participation in and appropiation of music in the community."

The organization, now 36 years old, has never lost sight of its original

The first masical revue, "Make Mine Manhattan," presented in May of 1050, raised sufficient funds to supply 12 classroom record players, a used piano for the kindergarten, a kiln for the an department, and a fund for school or community programs.

That was the state of a long list of gitts and services.

In the first five years alone, the MMA denated two new planos, a tympanni, two tabas, an obco, bassoon, hi-fi equipment, a stagespotlight, scaffolding, band school scholarships, numerous small classroom instruments and books for the

In 1972, the MMA was selected as the organization which had done the most for Mountainside and was un inded a state contribution

The variety shows were not only fund-raising activities in the early days of the MMA. The International Folk Pestival featured ethnic dancers

There ware many Harvest Moon Balls. In 1962, the organization pre-

sented a three-part artist series comprised of the Tulsa University Modern Choir, followed later by Cornelia Stabler, an actress who presented a onewoman-show with monologues delivered by several different characters.

The series ended with a concert by Louis Armstrong and Willard Pierce and an art show featuring some of Mountainside's best known artists.

Afer 15 years in Mountainside and having been part of the extension faculty for many years, Aden Lewis took a full-time position at Newark State College. But his heart was always in Mountainside, and he continued to co-direct and help write MMA shows, often appearing in them

He wrote several music text books and published many original choral arrangements suitable for junior high school students.

An African folk tune, titled "Bwana Yo," was adapted to a Christmas song called "Sing Noel" by Lewis and was recorded by the Johnny Mann Singers, a well-known group of the time.

Mountainside felt a tremendous less when Lewis died in July of 1986. The Mountainside Music Association placed this touching tribute in the program of the musical show of that

"Aden's love of music and creative talent touched us all. His expert teaching enriched our children. He made music an important part of their lives. with many going on to careers in music. We in the MMA who were fortunate to know and to love Arden, will never forget what he did for us and for Mountainside."

The Mountainside Music Associa-Hon is preparing another production as part of the borough's centennial celebration to be presented later this-



You're in the money at Union Center

Borrow \$500-\$3,500 for any worthwhile purpose **EASY TO QUALIFY**

Is your total household income less than \$44.800? You may qualify for our Afford-A-Loan program and borrow up to \$3,500 at a special reduced rate. If you need money to wipe away a high interest credit card balance, medical emergency, or even a dream vacation...we can help.

Even if you don't have a current account at Union Center, you're welcome to apply. But if you open a checking or savings account and take advantage of our automatic payment plan, we'll lower the rate by a full percentage point, saving you even more money.

*\$500 - \$999 up to 2 years \$1,000 - \$3,500 up to 3 years Call and ask about Afford-A-Loan today. For the things you deserve...we're here.

| Term | APR* | Finance Charge | Total of Payments | Monthly Payment |
|------------|------------|-------------------|-------------------------|--|
| 2 years | 10.50° | *112.92 | \$1,111.92 | \$46.33 |
| 3 years | 10.50% | \$595.36 | \$4,095.36 | \$113.76 |
| | 2 years | 2 years 10.50° | 2 years 10.50% \$112.92 | 2 years 10.50 ⁴ \$112.92 \$1,111.92 |

Annual Percentage Rate with automator payment from Union Center checking or savings scrount. Rates in effect at time of publication and are subject to change without notice

WE CAN HELP

Inior Enter enter

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK (908) 688-9500

MAIN OFFICE: 2455 Morris Ave., Union UNION CENTER: 2003 Morris Ave., Union

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

STUYVESANT: 1723 Stuyvesant Ave., Union STOWE STREET: Drive-In: 2022 Stowe St., Union

FIVE POINTS: 356 Chestnut/St., Union CAREER CENTER: Union High School, Union SPRINGFIELD:

BERKELEY HEIGHTS BANKING CENTER: 512 Springfield Ave... Berkeley Hts

753 Mountain Ave., Springfield

FAX THIS TODAY TO (908) 688-3554 OR CALL 1-800-UN-CENTER TO APPLY BY PHONE

| Term Requested | | | |
|----------------|-----|-------|-----|
| Borrower | | | |
| Address | * ; | | |
| City | | State | Zip |

Alimony, child support, or separate maintenance intome need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

Own Home: Mtge. (Incl. Taxes) Payment \$ Mtoe, Balance \$ Complete an additional application if loan request is in more than one name. Everything that I have stated in this application is correct to the best of my knowledge. Funderstand that you will retain this application whether or not dis accreved. You are authorized to check my credit and employment history and answer questions about your credit experience with me

We may need to obtain additional information. If so, someone will be in touch with you

Garwood may send kids out of district Structural problems may leave students stranded

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer

The Garwood Board of Education has received a document that has raised the possibility of it sending all of its students to another municipality should dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District

A report from the board's consulting engineers says that it would cost less to build new schools than it would to upgrade and repair the township's existing ones.

"It is not feasible to reinvest in Lincoln and Franklin schools because of the amount of structural repairs required," the board summarized in a statement. "It is estimated that the structural repairs and the building code upgrades would cost more than a ".new .building."

The Lincoln and Franklin schools are the backbone of Garwood's school system. Franklin, which was built in 1913, houses K-4 students and Lincoln, constructed in 1930, is attended by grades 5-8. The schools are located on the same block and are connected by a walkway constructed in 1977.

A third, Washington School, holds the Board of Education offices and has four classrooms for prekindergarten, kindergarten and firstgraders. It was built in 1922.

Garwood's high school students are enrolled in the Union County Regional High School District. Most attend Arthur L. Johnson in Clark.

The report said that Lincoln has serious cracks on the interior and exterior walls, along with a leaky

Franklin also has problems. Cracks on the front sidewalks are "potential tripping hazards," columns in the rear storage room have "lost their structural integrity," and the "concrete is separating from the reinforcement" in the concrete roof beams.

.-Both buildings currently do not meet the building code requirements. "The cost of demolishing, repairing and rebuilding the current school will exceed the cost of constructing a new school," reported consultants Lippincott, Jacobs & Gouda of Riverside. "A new building will result in a safer, more energy-efficient building with a lower maintenance cost for many

And while Washington School is in the best shape of the three, it also does not meet current codes. Though the brick walls are acceptable, pipe supports in the attic "need to be repaired immediately," and "walls around the exterior stairs leading to the basement should be repaired to prevent further deterioration."

The report could mean that Garwood will be looking at different options should deregionalization of the high school district occur. Garwood representatives have already talked with those of other municipalities to look for a place to send its high school students if the regional dissolves. Now, it could be faced with finding a place for all of its students.

Garwood Board of Education President Loretta Spina indicated that township officials had previously met with both Kenilworth and Clark about

Lake awarded doctorate

Mountainside native Ryan J. Lake was awarded a doctor of dental medicine degree by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey recently.

He also received an award from the American Association of General Dentistry. He will begin his residency at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch this month.

Lake is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Lake lives in Cranford with his wife Cathryn. He is the son of Meurice Lake of Mountainside and William Lake of Jersey City.

UMDNJ had its commencement exercises on May 24 at the Garden



Ryan J. Lake To begin residency this month

accommodating its high school students.

However, she maintained that Garwood is committed to the regional and steadfastly opposed to any change of the current set-up. The township pays about \$8,000 per high school student compared to the \$22,000 Mountainside taxpayers pay, and township officials worry that having to send students to another district would financially devastate the municipality.

Kenilworth made Garwood an offer to charge the township the tuition it will pay in its last year in the regional district for the first five years of a "send/receive" relationship with one another. After that, the tuition could increase by no more than 5 percent each year.

That "send/receive" partnership would give Garwood the opportunity to help shape curriculum, said Kenilworth Board President Cathleen Cohen. She wrote that although Kenilworth "recognizes" Garwood's opposition to deregionalization, "if dissolution were to take place, Garwood should be prepared to deal with sending its high school population to the best place possible."

"The Kenilworth community would like to see Garwood as a partner in the process of reopening David Brearley," concluded the proposal.

Kenilworth sends about 260 high school students to the regional district, and is looking for more students to make its high school more viable. If the district dissolves, the borough plans to reopen David Brearley High School, closed by the regional in 1993, and even offered to house Garwood's middle school students in a wing of Brearley. Garwood's high school students attended Brearley with Kenilworth kids until it was

But Cohen said Kenilworth is not going to make any new offers to Garwood. "How they will deal with this is something that they have to work out," she said. "We will not make a new proposal. They know that the door is always open for communication with Kenilworth."

Cohen said that there would be room for all of Garwood's students if Kenilworth proceeds with its plan to house middle-schoolers in Brearley. "We would like to put grades 7-12 or 6-12 in the high school. But that's all we discussed with Garwood. We never talked about elementary students." "However, we made sure to leave the door open for any new ideas," she

Spina said Garwood also has met with Clark in an effort to examine "all the options. We are not closing any doors should dissolution come."

She said her board met with Clark Superintendent Paul Ortenzio and the board president about Clark taking Garwood's 9-12 grade students in the event of dissolution.

"We did not talk about money," said Spina of the March meeting. "We talked about education and the feasibility of what could happen. They showed an interest in our students if the district dissolves. We liked what we heard."

Spina said that while Clark was able to handle Garwood's high school students, the possiblity of elementary students was not discussed. "I don't know what position Clark is in with their elementary students," said Spina. "We have 415 pre-K to eighthgrade kids, and our population is expanding. I don't know if they could handle that."

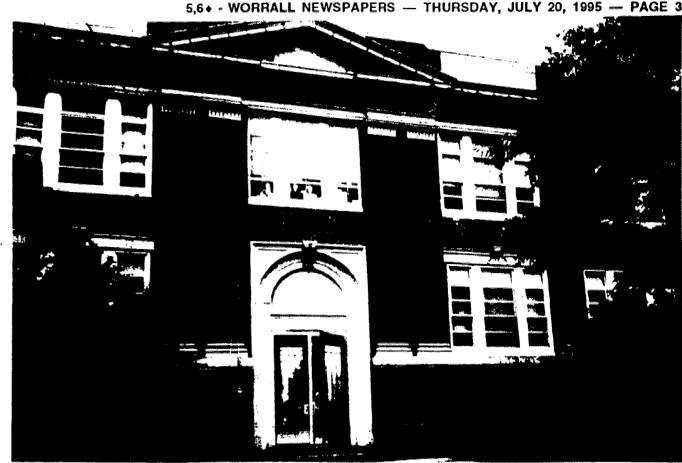
Ortenzio said Clark could not accommodate that number "right now," but with some reorganizing could.

However, Ortenzio does not think Garwood will resort to sending all its students to another municipality. "The elementary schools in Garwood are part of the hub of that community," he said. "I don't think they will want to give that up.'

Spina said the Garwood board has not talked about a K-12 relationship with another municipality yet, but indicated the issue could arise during a special public meeting scheduled on July 18 to discuss the building report. That meeting will be in the gymnasium of Lincoln School and is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Garwood has contacted Westfield and Cranford, but both of those school districts have enrollment crunches. Westfield declined to talk with Garwood representatives because they are out of space for their high school students themselves, and Cranford reported they could only accommodate Garwood students for five years.

Joan Toth, Garwood's representative on the regional board, said she "wouldn't want to see our K-8 students travel to another town. Garwood will find a way to solve its problems as we have done in the past. We don't want to lose our home rule."



Lincoln School in Garwood may not be re-opened in September due to structural problems found in the 65-year-old building. The borough has investigated a possible "sendreceive" relationship with Kenilworth for high school students in the event of the dissolution of the regional district. If their K-4 and 5-8 schools are deemed unfit, Garwood would have to send all of its students out of the district.

Trailside offers outdoor studies

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

The center, located in the Watchung Reservation, a 2,000 acre Union County park, will provide an in-depth investigation into ecosystems through orienteering, map reading, tracking, aquatic studies and other habitat explorations.

Tomorrow and on the two following Fridays, from 9:15-11:45 a.m., students will be challenged through outdoor activities to gain a better awareness and appreciation of the natural world.

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

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

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

The program will take place on three consecutive Fridays, Aug. 11. 18 and 25, from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$10.50 each Friday or \$30

Both classes require preregistration and class size is limited. Call 789-3670 for space availability or more information. Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of Parks & Recreation.

Swing-N-Slide

Accessories

Civic calendar

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

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a premeeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Monday

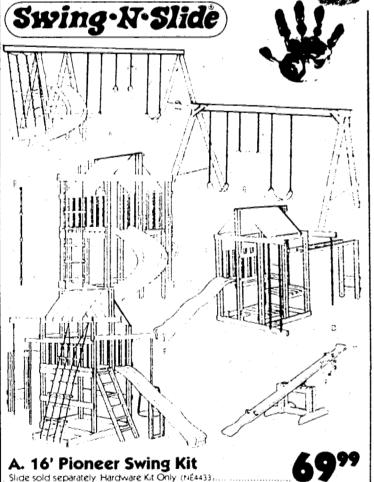
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

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

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the courtroom on

the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

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



199" B. 12' Scout Swing Kit Hardware Kit Only (NE4422). 139" With Lumber* (4422K). C. Eagle's Nest Clubhouse Kit Stide & Fireman's Pole sold separately. Hardware Kit Only 289" D. Eagle's Nest Climber Kit Slide & Fireman's Pole sold separately Hardware Kit Only. (NE4436) 359" E. Skyfort Kit Slide, Merry-Go-Round and Fireman's Pole

F. Teeter Totter Hardware Kit Only (NE4400) *Lumber supplied with Swing*N*Slide Kits is Southern Yellow Pine 40 CCA Pressure Treated, All SYP 2"x4" and 2"x6" are #1 grade. NOBODY BEATS THE QUALITY OF OUR LUMBER

429"

Stirling

Phone:

Building Material Centers Swing-N-Slide

> SAVINGS Swing-N-Slide



Treehouse

roof panels, four shutters, door ninge, two door panels, three window sills. H-channel and nardware kit. Accepts either the NEW Side Winder Slide or Cool Wave Slide (sold separately)



Handles C. Trapeze Bar (NE4487) D. Steering Wheel E. Belted Strap Swing Seat F. Rings/Trapeze Combo G. Child Safety Seat H. Fireman's Pole I. Climbing Ladder J. Climbing K. E-Z Ryder Slide Dowels

Cargo Net L. Merry-Go-Round M. Cool Wave N. Turbo Tube Slide O. Hardwood 24" long-pkg, of 4 (NE448)

P. Multi-Color Replacement Roof

52"x90" (NE4403).

JAEGER LUMBER **WE'RE YOUR HOMETOWN LUMBERYARD** 2322 Mortis Ave. 1238 Valley Rd.

Main St. N Daily 7:30 AM = 5 PM Daily 7:30 AM - 6 PM Thursday 7:30 AM - 8 PM Saturday 8 AM - 5 PM Sunday 9 AM - 2 PM Sunday CLOSED Phone: 908-647-1239 908-369-5511

sold separately. Hardware Kit Only (NE4437

Union Daly 7.30 AM - 6 PM rcay 8 AM - 5 PM 50 cay 9 AM - 2 PM

133 Main St. (Behind Foodtown) Madison, NJ Daily 7 AM'- 6 PM Thursday 7 AM - 7 PM Saturday 8 AM - 5 PM Suncay 9 AM - 2 PM Phone: 201-377-1000

Vannote Lumber 411 Amold Avenue Pt. Pleasant Beach, NJ 08742 Daily 7 AM - 5 PM Saturday 7:30 AM - Noon Sunday Closed Phone: 899 "WOOD" (9663)





95-6R



Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Merchandise may differ from illustration

City resident helps as president of fund

David C. Farrand of Summit has been elected president of the Scholarship Fund for Inner-City Children by the fund's board of trustees. The board also added four new members: John T. Dolan of Bernardsvil-

le, Richard D. Billera of Convent Station, Lorraine A. Cunningham of

Westfield and Ronald C. Rak of Bloomfield.

Farrand is a retired managing director of the fixed income division of Morgan Stanley & CO., Inc., and he now serves as the director of planned giving for the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. He succeeds James H. Lynch, Jr. of Pottersville, who served three terms as president of the Newarkbased organization that provides scholarships for needy Catholic school students within Essex, Hudson, Union and Bergen counties.

Two Newark attorneys are among the four voted onto the board of trustees. Dolan is a partner in the firm of Crummy, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger & Vecchione; and Rak is a member of the firm of Sills, Cummis, Zuckerman. Radin, Tischman, Epstein & Gross. Billera is the principal manager of investment accounts for Alex Brown & Sons, Inc. Cunningham, along with her husband, James, have been long-time supporters of the scholarship fund. They have recently established an endowment to support the fund's efforts at the elementary school level.

Local chosen by chamber as group's new president

(Continued from Page 1) surer as a necessary job which she will enjoy doing. She said she was happy to serve in the position when asked.

The executive committee meets four to six times a year in addition to the full board meetings which take place four times a year.

Locally, Estabrook is a member of the Union County Chamber of Commerce where she served as a board member for three years.

"One of the most valuable perks of being a member of the Chamber of

White Zinfandel

Eontana

Candida Pinot Grigio

Corbett Canyon

Mouton \$299

Cadet

Buena Vista \$799

B&G \$4 99 Cabernet Sauvignon

Hogue Cellars \$5,99

Caneros Chard

Ruinite

B&G

Grove

Valley Oaks

Haywood

inglenook

Chardonnay or Caberna

Lancers White or Rose

Commerce is the contacts that you make and the people that I now know on a first-name basis," Estabrook

She will serve as treasurer of the state Chamber of Commerce for two

The chamber's Board of Directors is comprised of 75 executives of member companies and organizactions, each of who serves a term of three years. About 1/3 of the board is elected annually by the chamber's membership.

Historic trends result in arboretum grant The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, a

12.5-acre national and state historic site in Summit, has been awarded a \$416,658 matching grant by the New Jersey Historic Trust for specified preservation projects that meet criteria established by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Eligible applicants for the highly competitive trust grant from the Historic Preservation Bond Program must be listed on or be eligible for inclusion on the New Jersey Register of Historic Places. The Reeves-Reed is listed on both the New Jersey and National registers and is the first Summit site to be designated in either category.

The Reeves-Reed was selected, according to the Historic Trust Project Profile, as "a fine example of a late 19th century estate in one of the original railroad suburbs of New York City. The grounds represent late 19th and early 20th century trends in residential landscaping as designed and executed by some of the country's leading landscape architects, such as Calvert Vaux and Company, Ellen Shipman and Carl Pilat.

The profile also stated that "this property bears witness to the early 20th-century trend" that brought together professional landscape architects and suburban women in a partnership reflected in the gardenclub movement across America and the popularity of women's gardening magazines.

In the Reves-Reed's application, it is further noted, "Although European migrations are well documented, the

late 19th century movement of New Yorkers to New Jersey in search of hospitable climate and open space is largely untold."

It continued, "A parallel historical note is the story of immigrant Italian stone masons employed by these same families to delineate their properties with artfully assembled drystone walls." Reeves-Reed Executive Director Lu W. Rose pointed to the "cascading stone steps leading down the the gardens that, today, still represent the talents of those artisans."

The grant will match funds for restoration of several of the gardens to their original "garden-room" design as well as restoration and rehabilitation of Wisner House, built in 1889 by John Horner Wisner and currently the center for administrative offices, a specialized library and public space for concerts, lectures and other

Robin Reed, president of the Reeves-Reed board of trustees, affirmed that the overall goal of restoring and preserving the centuryold Wisner House and surrounding gardens "will give the public the opportunity to experience what it was like to visit a landed estate in early 20th century New Jersey. Such preservation will capture and chronicle this unremarked aspect of New Jersey's history."

Rose said that sources of the funds matched by the historic trust grant included unrestricted funds from the Reeves-Reed's prior "Capital Campaign for a Greener Future" and

restricted campaign funds from the Reeves Foundation, the Hyde and Watson Foundation, the Summit Garden Club and the Fredrickson Foundation. Separate from the campaign, funding from the Manley-Winser

Foundation was also matched. Retroactively, the historic trust grant covers the rehabilitation of the carriage house/garage to an Education Center that retains the architectural style of the main house.

The Colors of Summer are in Bloom at **DuBrow's**

Add instant color to your garden, deck or patio with hundreds of annuals, perennials and shrubs in bloom now.



Ready to go are Cedar, Terra Cotta, Moss. Stone and Resin planters filled with beautiful flowers for instant enjoyment!

> **OPEN DAILY** SENIOR DISCOUNT (Tuesday - Wednesday)

GARDEN CENTER Livingston, NJ

251 W. Northfield Rd. 1 Mile East of **Route 10 Circle**

201-992-0598

A Special Section From Worrall Community Newspapers

Coming Out July 27, 1995



<u>Focusing On:</u>

- · Trends in Adult Communities
- Health Care Services
- · Banking & Fipancial
- Leisure Activities for **Active Lifestyles**
- Continuing Care
- Facilities

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

Here is an excellent opportunity to advertise your business or service to a growing market of adults from 25 to 100 years of age. This special section will be a great resource for adults to keep handy and can boost your sales and store traffic as you advertise your goods and services. Call your Advertising Account Executive at (908) 686-7700 today for a free consultation on how to build your business through advertising.

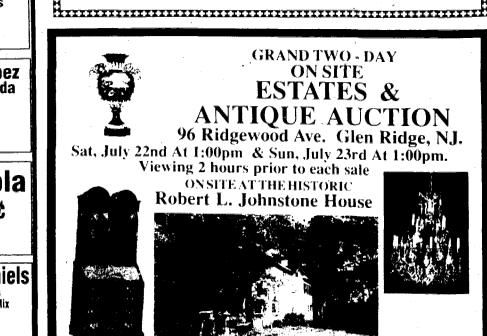
GRAND TWO - DAY

ON SITE

ESTATES &

ANTIQUE AUCTION

96 Ridgewood Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ.





Natural

Asti Spumante

Brut or Xtra Dry

\$Q99 Taylor

Not responsible for

typographical errors

Sale items cash & carry only.

Sale prices good thru 7-25-95

Prices do not include sales tax

St. Michelle

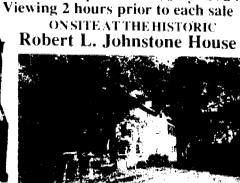
Korbel

Blanc de Noirs

Asti Spumante 6750 Asti Spumar

Tattinger \$7499











DIRECTIONS: From (Garden State Parkway, south GSP) exit 151 Make right off exit go approximately 1 mile and make left on Ridgewood Ave., go approximately 2 miles to

ART-AUCTIONTRUST A DIVISION OF A. Wellesley Briscoe & Partners Ltd. (London) Fine Art Auctioneers Since 1963 1010 Huntcliff, Ste #1350

Atlanta, Ga. 30350

Tel: (404) 6413003 Fax: (404) 6410222

Conducted By A. Briscoe

APPRAISER

TERMS CASH, CHECKAVISA, AMEX, DISC, MC 90% BUYURS PREMIUM



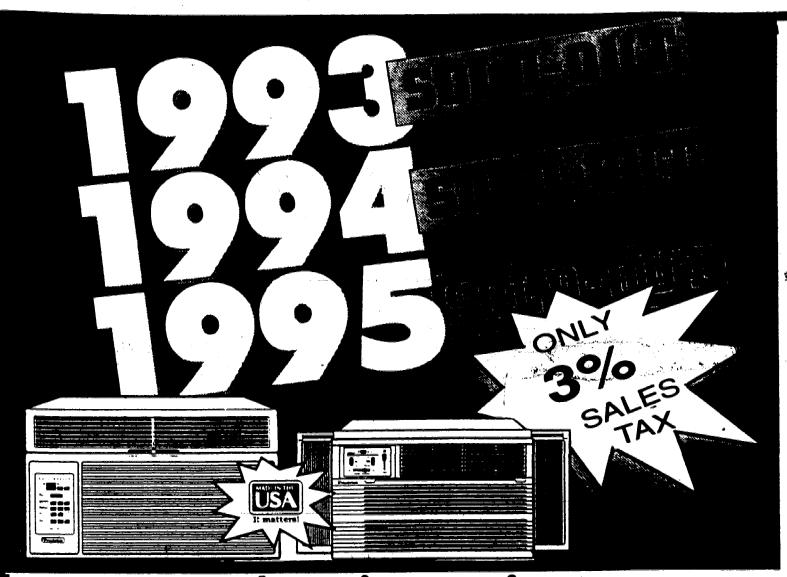
Red or White

Carlo Rossi \$299

Almaden

Taylor

Piccini



JACOBSON'S
HOTHOTTER,
HOTTES
THE HEAT IS ON
WE STILL

HAVE
AIR CONDITIONERS

Ultra-quiet operation

Super high energy efficiency for low operating cost

BUY NOW WHILE THEY LAST!!

Friedrich

* America's Best Air Conditioner *

THERAPEDIC GOLDEN MEMORIES

QUEEN SET



18,000 BTU
AIR TEMP
AIR
CONDITIONER

Model # B3D18E7
5 YEAR WARRANTY
PARTS & LABOR

\$597 -15 COUPON -108 PSE & G RESATE

\$474 Fiver Gost

AIR TEMP 5,000 BTU

#BIQOS

GE

12,000 BTU

9.0 EER

\$257

25/ -10 coupon 5,000 BTU \$257 *45002 -10 COUPON

FINAL COST \$24.7

FINAL COST

GE

ROPER

\$422 -15 coupon

8,000 BTU \$367 #ASVO8 -10 COUPON

FINAL COST \$407

FINAL COST \$357

EMERSON 17 500

17,500 BTU *18GT42

FINAL COST

422 -15 coupon

\$407

QUASAR 6,000 BTU

#ACMU6

\$297 __10 min

FINAL COST

\$10 OFF

5.000 TO 10,000 BTU

AIR

CONDITIONER COUPON EXP. 7/27/95

of F

12,000 & ABOVE BTU

AIR

CONDITIONER
COUPON EXP. 7/27/95

CALORIC 20" GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE

4 Q 7 #RBP22

THERAPEDIC QUEEN SET SLUMBER COMFORT

\$197

WHIRLPOOL LARGE CAPACITY GAS DRYER

297 #5436

ZENITH 25" CABLE READY T.V. REMOTE

529 7 #SMS7549

5 YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL AIR TEMP AIR CONDITIONERS PARTS & LABOR

ONLY

306

SALES TAX
WHY PAY
MORE?

JACOESSON'S

DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

AN ELIZABETH TRADITION

NOW 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
MAIN SHOWROOM
725 RAHWAY AVE.
908-354-8533 (CORNER OF ELMORA AVE)
ELIZABETH, N.J.

HOURS: OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 8 PM. TUES WED. FRI. TIL 6 PM: SAT TIL 5 PM
APPLIANCES • BEDDING • ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VIDEO

300 SALES TAX SAVE 50% ON TAX

OPINION PAGE

This party is big enough for both

The feud between one of the centennial celebration organizers and a local businessman has gotten out of control.

While it's unlikely that the animosity between Gary Whyte and L'Affaire owner Robert Connelly will escalate to fisticuffs, some damage has been done: Whyte quit the 100th Anniversary Committee.

In a large community, such a spat would not merit any attention, but the three-way exchange of words among Whyte, Connelly and the Borough Council has raised more than a few eyebrows.

The personal aspect of their disagreement seems to have started when Connelly allegedly made unflattering remarks about Whyte last year.

The details of that incident, regardless of what was said by whom, would be better forgotten than dredged up and repeated whenever the two men see each other. What does count, however, is the continuation of the celebration of Mountainside's 100th anniversary and the fostering of a community spirit that too many neighboring towns lack.

The commemoration is a group effort. Just as many organizations participated in the parade on June 3, the coming events will require the input of all interested parties and experienced planners.

Both Connelly and Whyte fit that bill.

While we won't go as far as suggesting Connelly and Whyte become the best of friends, we do ask Whyte to reconsider his resignation from the 100th Anniversary Committee and Connelly to offer his professional services for future borough events.

Where does the 75 percent go?

Everyday the media and politicians advise us that proposed tax cuts will result in reduced federal services, as the poor getting poorer and the old getting older. The same guys and gals, Democrats and Republicans alike, put the nation into a bottomless pit of debt — \$5 trillion and counting.

This is nonsense, of course. Scholarly data show that only 44 percent, at best, and more commonly 25 percent, of federal funds gets through the bureaucracy, inefficiency, waste and outright corruption and reach those who are supposed to benefit from the programs.

A 10-million man army has been used to assist in spending these authorizations, but still the poor get poorer and the old get older.

And that is only at the federal level. Compound the problem with state and county bureaucracy, and you have a treadmill-type effect: You have to keep running faster to keep up with the current pace.

In the old days, everybody took care of themselves and

we benefitted without the 75 percent loss. We were no worse for it, nor was America in such debt.

Legislative contacts

N.J. Senate

Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican, 22nd District: 1816 Front St., Scotch Plains 07076, (908) 322-5500.

N.J. General Assembly

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

(Entire council is Republican,

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

"The freedom of the press consists primarily in notbeing a trade. The writer who degrades it by making it a material means deserves, as a punishment for his inner slavery, outer slavery — censorship; or rather his existence is already his punishment."

-Karl Marx



ALL ABOARD - Deerfield graduates Michelle Weag. Nicola Stewart and Tina Wallin ride the trackless train during the annual Mountainside PTA fair held recently at Deerfield School.

Courtesy of Deerfield PTA

Aunt Sophie's secret recipe is still a secret

Way back in the dim, distant past when Grandma and Aunt Sophic were the chief bakers for the family, they made good use of the various fruits which were grown in the back yard of the old homestead. There were at least three varieties of apples there, and some were good for eating, while others were better used in pies and other baked goodies. Grandma and Grandpa had at one time operated a bakery shop, and Aunt Sophie had learned baking while assisting them in the shop.

Although the ladies no longer baked for profit, they usually were busy on any Saturday morning mixing their own secret ingredients into dough for the coming week's desserts. The recipe was secret only because no one knew how much of anything went into the mixing bowl. Even the bakers did not know. It was just some of this and some of that, and when Grandma was asked, "How much?" she could not answer, yet the product always tasted the same.

There was one type of dough which had to be prepared on Friday evening, as it had to have time for the yeast to work. All of the necessary ingredients were placed in a hand-operated mixing machine, which was about the size of a 5-gallon pail. Then the cover, which contained a handle and an S2 shaped mixing rod, was locked into place and the handle turned long enough to thoroughly blend the mixture. Next the dough was left, still in the machine, to stand overnight until the bakers were ready for it in the morning.

Grandma used some of this dough to make coffee cakes, and she added raisins, citron, and sometimes chopped nuts to the mixture and baked it in a high-sided ring pan. The finished product was usuallay served

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

on Saturday evening, and whatever was left, disappeared on Sunday morning. She had another specialty, which she called "shpecknche," that might have been a cousin to the pizza. For this delight she put a thin layer of dough in a square pan and topped it liberally with small bits of bacon and caraway seeds and sprinkled salt over the entire surface. Baked until the crust was a light golden brown, this cake rarely survived past Saturday lunchtime.

When the apples began to ripen and fall from the trees in the back yard, they were gathered up and sliced into wedges. These the bakers carefully laid out in neat rows on a layer of dough in a rectangular pan. After a dusting with powdered cinnamon, this "apfelkuche" was ready for the oven. Sometimes fresh, sliced peaches were used instead of apples, and the results were just as delicious.

One of Aunt Sophie's specialities was baking pies. For these, she mixed up her own formula for pie crust, and it was usually so flaky that it melted in your mouth. Her pie fillings were made from whatever fruit was in season. Apples, peaches, cherries, and even rhubarb went into her products, and none ever had to be thrown away. In her later years, however, her cherry pies had to be eaten cautiously, for now and then a member of the family would encounter a pit or two in a slice of pie. This, of course, demanded an explanation, which Aunt Sophie gave, quite matter-of-factly:

There had been a burner crop of cherries on the tree that year, and she had the filling for several pies. After washing the fruit and removing the stems she began to pick out the pits; but she did not have that handy-dandy little pitting machine, and after pitting by hand about two-thirds of the cherries, she had simply decided that that was enough work, dumped all the fruit together and used that mixture for her pie-filling. Everyone agreed that the pies tasted good, and if you used your tongue carefully, it was easy to extract the pits.

In September the grape arbor became the scene of activity, as all of those bunches of grapes had to be harvested before they dried up on the vines. Some of the grapes could be eaten after washing, but the majority were destined to become juice or jelly. This was another process carried out in the family kitchen. Large pots were set on the stove, and grapes, stripped from their stems, were cooked for a period of time, and then the juicy mass was poured into a strong cloth bag slightly smaller than a pillowcase.

On the table next to the stove was a wooden frame, which consisted of a base, two vertical uprights, and a cross-bar on top. The cloth bag of grape mash was suspended from the cross-bar and a very large bowl was placed on the base beneath to catch the juice which drained from the bag. Twisting and squeezing the bag produced more juice, until no more could be extracted from the mash. The mash was then discarded, and the bag

Momma and Aunt Sophie bottled some of the juice, using small soda bottles saved for this purpose, and the rest of the juice was intended to be jelly. Momma was a purist in the making of jelly, and did not believe in adding anything to guarantee that the purple liquid would actually stiffen into an almost solid jelly. She cooked the juice and then poured it into a collection of little jars, to cool and wait for the next morning. Sometimes it had jelled, and then the melted paraffin could be added to the top of the jars to seal them. There were other times, however, when the juice had remained a liquid, much to Momma's displeasure, for she would then have to empty all of the jars back into the pot and re-cook the juice again. This was a good time to stay out of Mom-

ma's sight.

Doughnuts and crullers were other products of the kitchen bakery, as were tarts and mince and pumpkin pies as Thanksgiving Day approached. Early in December, Aunt Sophie brought out her collection of ceramic bowls and began to prepare her famous plum puddings, which she distributed to her friends and relatives. This recipe was just as big a secret as her other ones, and for the same reason. It was a mixture of flour, flavoring, raisins and spices, and was a close relative of the fruitcake. Each one of her 20 or 30 bowls was packed with the dough, and covered with a cloth which was tied around the bowl. A large wash-boiler on a gas plate in the cellar was used to boil all of the contents of the bowl for what seemed like hours, after which they were removed and allowed to cool. Served at Christmas dinner with a lemon or a hard sauce, they were delicious.

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

aging parents' financial well-being Protecting

Discussions with aging parents about their financial affairs can be difficult for both children and parents. Nonetheless, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants says it is important for families to have such discussions in case a sudden event makes it necessary for children to manage their parents' finances. To help you get started, CPAs recommend that you address the following

It your parents could use some help managing their day-to-day finances, there are several ways you can assist them. First, arrange for direct deposits of Social Security, pension and dividend cheeks into their savings or arracking accounts. It's also possible to have recurring bills, such as gas, electric, and telephone bills, automatirally guid as well. Also, your parents andld open an asset management account that combines savings, angeking, investments' and credit/ desit cards into one monthly.

Exam if elderly parents seem perfacily capable of carrying out routine ma ney management tasks, it's importhat that you have an overall understanding about their financial affairs. Ask your parents to prepare a list of their assets, liabilities and other pertisum financial information. Make it clear that you don't need to know how much they are worth or who will inherit their assets - you merely need to and where you can locate this important information in the event something happens to them.

It's also important that you know where to find your parents' important papers, such as wills, cemetery deeds, roal estate deeds, and life insurance policies. If these and other documents Money Management

are stored in a safe deposit box, find out where the box and key are located. What if senility or a serious illness

left one or both of your parents unable to manage by themselves? If no legal provisions have been made, the courts may appoint a guardian to handle your parents' finances. To avoid this situation, it's wise for parents to draw up necessary legal documents before they are needed.

A durable power of attorney allows a parent to give another person usually a spouse or a child - permission to handle their financial affairs. Be sure that the power of attorney is durable; an ordinary power of attorney is not valid once a person becomes incapacitated.

A springing power of attorney, which is available in most states, is an option for parents who don't want to give immediate power to their adult children. With a springing power of attorney, your parent can specify the conditions under which the power of attorney "springs" into effect. For example, if the parent becomes physically or mentally incompetent.

Keep in mind, too, that banks will not always accept outside durable powers of attorney. Some banks require that they be designated as the durable power. Have your parents check with their bank to avoid any problems down the road.

If your parents are age 65 or older, they qualify for Medicare. However, it's wise to have some form of Medigap, or supplementary health insurance, which covers deductibles and portions of medical bills not reimbursed by Medicare. Benefits and premium costs of Medigap plans vary greatly, so help your parents shop for the most cost-effective policy.

After speaking with your parents about their finances, you may discover that they need financial help. If you're able to provide such assistance, CPAs say there are tax strategies that may ease your financial

First, if a parent has a gross income under \$2,500 in 1995 and you contribute more than half of his or her living expenses, you may be eligible to claim that parent as a dependent. Also, as long as your parent qualifies as a dependent, you can add his or her Certified Public Accountants.

unreimbursed medical expenses to your own and claim a deduction for amounts that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. For medical deduction purposes, the gross income test mentioned above does not apply for determining the dependency

CPAs recommend that you discuss medical and financial issues with your parents periodically. Changes in their health, their financial stituation, as well as in the tax laws, could affect how they plan for, and protect, their

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

letter to the editor

Water is critical

In the peace negotiations between Israel and Syria the water issue must be seen as absolutely critical.

According to Ze'ev Shiff of Ha' aretz newspaper of June 7, it is written that concerning the future of Lake Kinneret, Israel's only natural water reservoir, that must be dealt with by preventing pollution of the water resources on the Syrian side; that the flow of water from Banias will not harm those who reside downstream, just as Syria has a similar interest vis-a-vis Turkey.

If the water issue is not satisfactorily settled now, it will constitue a pretext

for difficult conflicts in the future. Beginning with the Syrian attempts to prevent the development work in the Hula Valley in the early '50s, through the incident which led to the cessation of the Jordan River project near the B'not Ya'acov Bridge which deteriorated into the outbreak of the Six Day War, it must be remembered that water is a critical part of the peace process.

Bernard Jacoud

Union

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

Published By Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J.: 07083

(908) 686-7700

eWorrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1995 All Rights Reserved

Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited. David Wortal Publisher

Raymond Worrall Executive Editor

Tom Canavan Editor in Chief Chris Gamo

Regional Editor Jay Hochberg Managing Editor

Peter Worrall Advertising Director

letters to the editor

Stop the Twin Towers

To the Editor:

We understand that the Grover Connell's Twin Towers project on the Runnell's property, which was stalled in 1992 by the Berkeley Heights/Watchung Coalition, is now back in the works.

Beware Mountainside. Get involved in the opposition.

Summertime meetings of the freeholders are when these things are pushed through. This could mean the end of our wonderful rural environment.

It would attract thousands of automobiles, and the traffic would come across the top of the mountain in Mountainside: over Sky Top Drive and Coles Avenue, down New Providence Road, Deer Path, Central Avenue and Summit

The leaders and residents of Watchung, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, North Plainfield and Westfield are planning to voice opposition to this due to the astronomical traffic anticipated, and we have urged our mayor to get involved to protect the property owners of Mountainside.

We also urge Mountainside residents to get involved in this opposition before it is too late, and our rural atmosphere is lost forever.

Doris and Robert Trumbower Mountainside

Becker Road must remain as is

To, the Editor:

Webster's Dictionary gives the following definition of neighborhood: A section lived in by neighbors and having distinguishing characteristics.

 Λ neighborhood is a part of our heritage, and we do not wish this tradition to disappear.

Hive in a neighborhood where people come from adjoining areas to walk and jog on our streets. Children play on our streets. Neighbors greet you as you pass by. My neighborhood is now united in a cause: to keep the "no outlet" status of Becker Road.

A Superior Court judge will soon have the fate of our neighborhood in his hands. He will decide whether or not to change the "no outlet" status of Becker Road, making it a street that will rival Route 22 in traffic congestion, due to the proposed construction of several hundred housing units on the Bojczuk Stone property behind the Holiday Inn.

With a possible one or two cars per housing unit, the traffic and safety factors would be horrendous.

The judge's decision will be based upon the Kinsey report, which recommends that Becker Road be opened up.

If this happens, there will be no more neighborhood.

At the many town meetings we attended, we were all assured that Becker Road would not be opened up. We believed that Becker Road would retain its

During the June 27 meeting of the Township Committee, we were told we should have protested against opening Becker Road before the Kinsey report

We did nothing, since we had been assured that Becker Road would keep its current status.

SELECT YOUR EXCHANGE

STUDENT TODAY!

Choose a high school exchange student from France, Germany, England, CJS

(formerly the Soviet Union) Italy, or Scandinavia to join

your family for this coming school year.

Who can you believe? No copy of the Kinsey report was available to us at

Hopefully the people who will reside in the hundreds of housing units will be able to enjoy our neighborhood.

God bless the judge who rules in our favor. God damn the judge who rules against us, for another part of our American tradition will have bitten the dust. We are running out of time.

> Edith Becker Springfield

UCUA, DEP don't know right, wrong

To the Editor:

A recent Union County Alliance Workshop concerning bringing back business to this county, along with protecting the environment stressed the "need to educate the public." As I sat there with business and government leaders, I realized that I may have been the only "grass-roots environmentalist." Though a few of the others have "green" per se in them.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden spoke about the Merck Pathological Waste Incinerator in Linden and of how the Department of Environmental Protection was selling it pollution credits because it was too old to retrofit with pollution control devices. That was when I wondered, who is educating our public officials? As the incinerator only has been in operation for less than two

When I approached her about it, she asked "How did Merck get to build it then?" I told her that it was the DEP which issued the permits. But, as we debated, I told her of Merck's plan to build the same exact incinerator in Branchburg, whereupon, on its first day of operation, it would be in violation of the Clean Air Act. She didn't want to hear of it.

I suppose that law will be rewritten so that all facilities such as this will be in compliance. It will be rewritten by those in industry who are right now rewriting laws in their favor and passing them on to our elected officials to mandate into law. Now I know who is educating our Elected Officials.

It's the lobbyists.

But it's more like brainwashing, because also attending the alliance's workshop was Utilities Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak. Two nights later, during the incinerator's rate-increase hearing, that part about educating the public must have been tossed in the burner along with the other knowledge. I was denied my right to videotape for cable broadcast during the public hearing. If the DEP and the UCUA do not know right from wrong, maybe the courts can give them an education.

> Vincent Lehotsky Linden

ATTENTION single parents, displaced homemakers, and first time home buyers:

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

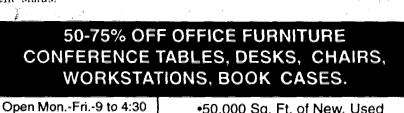
This opportunity is open to all officials and employees of the Township of Springfield, the Borough of Mountainside and the County of Union.

Worrall Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.





A Family Business for Over 55 Years



Sat.-9-3

Anna from Norway, 16 yr.

Likes skiing su imming dan-

cing and art. Anna hopes to

joni a drama club as a

exchange student

•50,000 Sq. Ft. of New, Used Factory Closeouts **Next Day Delivery**

201-926-9394 400 Winans Ave., Hillside

Directly across from Exit 54, Route 78 East

ownership down to earth.

Borrow up to \$15,000 now...and have your if qualified with our Home Program.

Bring the first step toward home loan forgiven in 5 years,

Enrich your home with the culture and friendship of our new student while sharing your love with them. It's an experience of a lifetime. Call today! Lores camping and playing soccer Klaus dream has been to spénd a school Amy at 1-800-677-2773

ASSE International Student Exchange Program is a public benefit, non-profit organization

True, material goods

don't bring happiness.

If you'd like to own a home but just need a break to get that down payment together, the HOME program may be just the opportunity you need.

Together with the Union County Revenue Sharing Committee, Union Center National Bank is offering an extra loan on top of your mortgage to help make your dreams a reality.

Under this program, you make no payments on this extra loan as long as you still own the residence and you continue to meet the qualification criteria established by the Division of Housing and Urban Development.

Best of all, for each year your household income stays within a range established by the Division of Housing and Urban Development, 20% of your loan amount will be forgiven, effectively turning the loan into a grant after 5 years.

Who qualifies?

Depending on the size of your household, your maximum household income can range from \$27,950 to \$49,500. (First timers earning more than \$49,000 should call the Mortgage Department for details.)

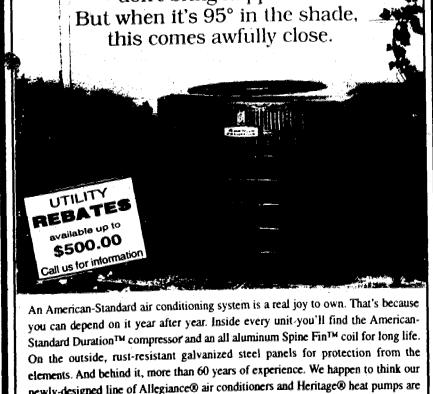
General requirements are as follows:

- Household must be headed by a single parent or displaced homemaker purchasing a home for the first time
- Home must be primary residence of household
- Household members cannot own rental property
- Home must be single family home or condominium located in Union County (except Elizabeth)
- Property must be owned in fee simple

A representative at Union Center National Bank can provide you with more details on income requirements and a worksheet to see if you qualify for the program.

How can I get more information?

Call Torrance B. Abell, Jr. at Union Center National Bank at 908-688-9500 and ask for information about the HOME program, or other low rate mortgage programs.



newly-designed line of Allegiance® air conditioners and Heritage® heat pumps are

AMERICAN STANDARD August you might Built To A Higher Standard. just think so too.

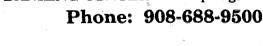


(908) 289-1155 1-800-560-2115

Union

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

MAIN OFFICE: 2455 Morris Ave., Union UNION CENTER: 2003 Morris Ave., Union · STUYVESANT: 1723 Stuyvesant Ave., Union STOWE STREET: Drive In: 2022 Stowe St., Union • FIVE POINTS: 356 Chestnut St., Union CAREER CENTER: Union High School, Union · SPRINGFIELD: 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield BERKELEY HEIGHTS BANKING CENTER: 512 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts., 908-771-5588



Borrowers meeting initial criteria must still qualify for the first and second mortgage based on Union Center National Bank's credit requirements. Complete details about conditions for qualification and loan forgiveness are available from the Bank. The above guidelines should not be construed to be an approval in any form of the first or second mortgage program.

The Union Center National Bank is an Equal Housing, Equal Opportunity Lender.

News for Newcomers



The Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence has chosen its 1995-96 board. Celebrating 48 years of providing social activities for those new to the area, as well as participation in philanthropic endeavors, the Newcomers are anticipating an exciting calendar of events for the coming year. The front row includes, from left, Karin Thwaits, Pat Daquila, Robin Casely, Rosanne Toglia, Susan Nycum and Betty Rauch. The middle row includes Linda Littlejohn, Club President Jo Woodworth, Lisa Burns, Susan Hood, Patricia Baker and Theresa Turner. Catherine Masucci, Sarah Hammond, Ginny Lima and Maria Brown make up the rear row. Beth Ann Conaghan, Tricia Ott and Lynn Schiavo, not pictured, also were elected to the board.

Summit Bank gives to fencing fund

Plastering

Interior & Exterior

.25 Years experience

Free Estimates

LENNY TUFANO

(908) 273-6025

•Rock •Blues •Pop

•Country •Fingerstyle

By half hour or hour

First Lesson Free

20 plus years experience

908-755-4383

Millburn resident and 1995 Pan American Games silver medalist Tamir Bloom went to the Chatham headquarters office of Robert G. Cox, president and CEO of Summit Bank, to make a point. When you are the top ranking epee fencer in the U.S., the point is plain to see. Tamir was demonstrating the different pieces of equipment he uses in his sport and described some techniques to Cox and Michael J. Giacobello, the bank's Northern Regional president.

Tamir is extremely interested in winning. As a world class fencer, his goal is to be on the 1996 U.S. Olympic Fencing team going to Atlanta, Ga., next year. To aid him in that pursuit, Summit Bank was the first corporate sponsor to make a donation to the "Tamir Bloom Fencing Fund," created specifically to offset the great expense that comes along with the training and tourneys when following such a dream.

In support of his undertaking, Bloom's fund is being maintained at Summit Bank's 343 Millburn Ave. office in Millburn. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 691, Short Hills

Bloom is a 1994 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He has put his further education on hold, while he strives for an Olympic medal. After that, he intends to go on to study medicine.



Tamir Bloom, top ranking U.S. epee fencer, shows Robert G. Cox, center, and Michael J. Giacobello, both of Summit Bank, just how he makes his point when he competes for his medals.

Grant will upgrade blue-collar

The state Department of Labor's Office of Customized Training has awarded Union County College a grant of \$67,030 to conduct a program to upgrade the skills of 65 workers from 10 small companies in Union County and vicinity.

Through the college's Industry-Business Institute, the grant will provide skill development for managerial-level and blue-collar employees who need to upgrade their skills so that their firms might compete effectively with an ever-more competitive marketplace.

Companies that will participate in the training program are as follows: A&A Co., Inc., South Plainfield; Biglow Industrial, Inc., Mountainside; Billick & Sons, Inc., Linden; Hydraulic Service Corp., Scotch Plains; Kason Corp., Linden; Radiant Thermal Products, Inc., Roselle; Remida Service, Inc., Kenilworth; Sidney M. Johnson & Associates, Union: St. George Florist, Rahway, and Turk's Construction Co., Inc., South Plainfield.

Based on a needs assessment, customized training was requested by the participating firms in the areas of computer training and troubleshooting, such as keyboarding, WordPerfect. Lotus, Excel, Windows, and Microsoft Word; technical training, such as shop mathematics, blueprint reading, AutoCAD, and SmartCAM; sales, such as direct sales, marketing, listening skills, writing skills, negotiating, and closing skills, and office management and supervisory training, such as management skills for supervisors, office management, communication skills, and bookkeeping/ office accounting.

Courses will be scheduled at one of these firms, for 2 to 3 hours weekly. Their durations will range from seven to 10 weeks.

As Hanna Praport, director of the college's Industry-Business Institute, noted that "In order for companies to increase their productivity and remain competitive, it is mandatory that their employees' skills be upgraded."

She added that "small businesses have a more difficult time in preparing their workforce for...changes, because they don't know where to turn for help, have limited personnel, and lack the necessary funding," even though statistics show that these small businesses represent the backbone of our nation, with almost 89 percent of all companies in Union County having 48 or fewer employees.

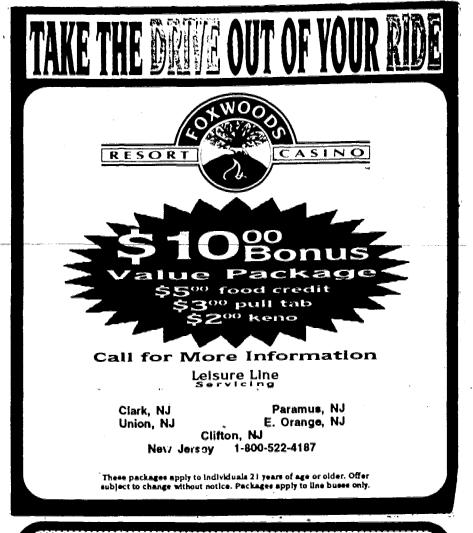
Under the new grant, smaller companies that otherwise would be unable to afford or have the human and/or physical resources to have their own, on-site training customized to their employees' needs, now will have the chance to pool their resources by having the courses conducted at one of

these firms, to which employees of any of the participating firms may

"Without this training, these companies will be at a disadvantage in relation to some of their larger competitors," said Praport.

She noted that with technology

changing constantly, these small companies need the computer and technical training for their employees in order to become more efficient and remain competitive. With better office management and supervisory skills, they hope to reduce errors and improve consumer service.





DECKS

with Gil"

Decks

Basements

We will beat any

legitimate competitor's

price

Thoroughly cleaned

& flushed

AVERAGE

HOUSE

\$35.00 - \$40.00

ALL DEBRIS BAGGED

FROM ABOVE

MOVING

CALL® ROB

467-6598

Lic. No. P.M. 00530

Stump Grinding

Cabling

Spraying

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Exterior

Residential

House

Painting

Steve Rozanski

908-686-6455

Pruning

Planting

Removals

Fertilization

MOVING

&

LIGHT

Fully Insured

(908) 233-9491

TRUCKING

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CLEAN-UP CERAMIC TILE AUTO DEALERS CARPENTER CARPENTRY AIR CONDITIONING **ANTIQUES** 'Improve Your Home KAMA MIKE PRENDEVILLE SARINO TIMPANO AAAAAAA- Z ANTIQUES Diedrich Strelec Is Your SMYTHE DISPOSAL CONSTRUCTION BOUGHT Air Conditioner 201-635-8815 • Kitchens • Bathrooms **VOLVO General Repairs** Roofs Additions Dining rooms, bedrooms, Attics - Basements -• Foyers • Fireplaces Working? •Renovations •Kitchens oriental rugs, paintings. Siding Sheetrock Garages Cleared Basements •\₩indows sterling, porcelain EXCLUSIVE Construction Debris Removed Remodeling & Repairs Family Repairs Spackling If Not Call Roofing **VOLVO DEALER** figures, crystal, old and Mini Roll off Dumpsters Rooms 326 MORRIS AVE SUMMIT Painting Decks FREE ESTIMATES interesting items etc. Fred's A/C & Heating (908) 273-4200 No Job Too Small FAST . FAIR . RELIABLE 201-736-1450 **ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS** 908-272-2244 Fully insured 908-353-0328 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING 201-690-0207 (Beeper) (908) 964-8364 908-273-7368 (201) 998-4883 Property Licensed **CLASSIC ANTIQUES** Same Day Service on All Brands **GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE FURNITURE REPAIR ELECTRICIANS COMPUTERS** CONTRACTORS She takes the credit! Build With Experience (908) 245-5280 **FURNITURE** Computer Problems? the work! (MC)**MELO CONTRACTORS** GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS 911 COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL We Offer Complete SOLUTIONS!!! **ELECTRIC** •Wood and laminate REP **COMPANY** Hardware - Software •Restorations/Touch Ups ☐ Configuration □ Design •Furniture assembly Together -☐ Installation ⊒ E-Mail Bob and Patti □ Networking ☐ Training Fully **OFFICE - RESIDENTIAL** Calabrese Insured **FURNITURE RETAILERS** rates and quality service From Design to Completion will SHOCK you! **E**AKC Consulting, Inc.(800) 298-9000 908-687-6046 **For All Your Construction Needs** MARK MEISE 228-4965 (201) 535-9069 LIC. # 12988 HOME IMPROVEMENT **MASONRY** HOME IMPROVEMENTS **GUTTERS/LEADERS HANDYMAN** TRIPLE V HICKMAN Since 1908 Quality, Reliability Does Your House Need a Face-Lift? **GUTTERS &** BUILDING AND REMODELING and Competitive Prices! **CONTRACTORS** Call Siding -Additions -Windows Mason Contracting **LEADERS** · Screen Rooms Frank's Painting & Handyman Service -Kitchens -Tiling Room Additions Roofing We'll move Furniture, Kitchen & Bath -Roofing -Baths Tile Work Cleaned & Flushed installation & Service backed up by 87 years of Reliability. Appliances, Household Items -Siding Doors Remodeling -Decks SMALL JOB in carpeted van or truck •Repairs Custom Carpentry Brick Work courteous & careful. Reason-•Leaf Screens Installed SPECIALIST ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS able rates & fully insured. FREE SHOP-AT-HOME ESTIMATES Pictures/References Available Installations Concrete Work CALL GLENN 1-800-7HOUSES 908-233-4414 CRAFTERS 908-665-2929 Windows, Glass, Carpentry Interior, Exterior, Repairs 908-964-6916 KELTOM SERVICES Division of I. Somach's Inc. Free Estimates Fully Insured Fully Insured Free Estimates **PAINTING ROOFING** TREES PET SITTING **PAINTING** PAINTING MUSIC Free Estimates FREE 4 PAWS **EXCELLENT PAINTING GUITAR** ESTIMATES LINDLAW TREE CARE COMPANY, INC. INSURED **ESTIMATES** INSURED **Painting** PET SITTING ROOFING TREE & SHRUB CARE INSTRUCTION 00 Painting Interior

and Dog Walking

Care For Your Pets

WhileYour Away

In Your Home

Bonded & Insured

908-232-5239

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR

POWER WASH

GUTTERS

HANDYMAN SERVICE

REASONABLE RATES

PHONE 201-923-1962

BEEP 908-891-8867

Repairs • Replacements

Shingles •Tile

Slate • Flat

Free Estimate/Insured

Quality Work at a Reasonable price

MARK MEISE 228-4965

lifestyle



William Doble and Susanne Rendeiro

Rendeiro to wed Doble

Susanne Rendeiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rendeiro of Springfield, and William Doble of New York City, son of Lee Doble, Jr. of New York City and SheiTah Doble of Parsippany, have announced their engagement.

Miss Rendeiro graduated from Jonathon Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University's School of Nursing, New Brunswick, where she received her bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is currently pursuing her master's degree at Pace University in New York City, and is employed at the Visiting Nurse Association of Central Jersey in North Brunswick.

Mr. Doble graduated from Parsippany High School and the Rutgers University Mason Gross School of the Arts in New Brunswick, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in fine arts. He is a freelance set designer and general manager for an off-Broadway theater company in New York City.

A November wedding has been set at Vorhees Chapel in New Brunswick, followed by a reception at the Sheraton in Woodbridge.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send there engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are perferred.

For more information call 686-7700.

stork club

Joshua Michael Melnick

A son, Joshua Michael, was born July 10 to Audrey and Michael Melnick of Mountainside. He joins a sister, Amanda.

The maternal grandparents are Dale and Suzanne Springer of Roselle Park. The paternal grandparents are Fred and Maxine Melnick, formerly

Thomas James Campagnolo II

A son, Thomas James II, was born June 30 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Drs. Denise I. and Thomas J. Campagnolo of Mountainside. Maternal grandparents are Carmine and Rosalie Ianora of Bayonne. Paternal grandparents are William and Gerry Campagnolo of Warren.

obituaries

Anna R. Peto

Anna R. Peto, 83, of Mountainside died July 11 in Cornell Hall Convalescent

Born in Union, Mrs. Peto lived in Kenilworth before moving to Mountainside 30 years ago. She was a member of the Sharon Chapter 249 Order of the Eastern Star in Union, Maalas Temple 20 Daughters of the Nile in Livingston. the Foothill Club in Mountainside, the National Chrysanthemum Society, the Holly Society of America and the Friends of the Frelinghuysen Arboretum in Morristown. Mrs. Peto was treassurer of the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum

Surviving are a son, John George, and a sister, Rhoda B. Schuler.

Registration for riding continues

Registration for fall riding lessons at the Watchung Stable has begun and will continue throughout the summer. Troop will begin the week of Sept. 5 and run for 10 weeks, said County Manager Ann M. Baran. "This is an extremely popular program which fills quickly," she said. "I encourage any member of the public who is considering lessons to contact the staff at the stables to obtain registration information as soon as possible. Slots are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis."

All children applying must be 9 years of age or older. Assignments to classes are based upon riding ability as determined by the stable management. Applicants with Pprevious experience may be asked to demonstrate their riding ability in order to be placed in the appropriate squad.

Classes are available at various times, Monday through Saturdays. The fee is \$170 for county residents,

\$210 for out-of-county. Required uniforms and helmets must be provided at the trooper's expense.

All registrations and fees must be submitted in-person at the stable, located on Summit Lane in Mountainside. For further information and to obtain registration materials, call (908) 789-3665.

The Watchung Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

AFTER 40 YEARS WHOLESALE

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



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

cast brass construction matching accessories ceramic valving

Visit our beautiful new designer showroom. See the latest in Whirlpools, bath fixtures and accessories in a wide range of styles, finishes and colors.

Showroom sales subject to 3% sales tax LAWRENCE KANTOR SUPPLY

169 Scotland Road; Orange, N.J. (1/2 block south of Route 280) Hours: Open Mon-Fri. 7:30am-5pm • Showroom Closed Sat during July & Auguust • 201-676-2766

Suburban Women's Physicians, P.A.

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

> take pleasure in announcing the association of

Mary L. Jannelli, M.D. in their practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology

> 316 Eisenhower Parkway, Suite 202 Livingston • (201) 716-0900

Guaranteed Pate With No Lock-In Tees

And No Point MORTGAGE LOANS FOR PURCHASE-OR REFINANCE BORROW TO \$203,000 WITH AS LITTLE AS 5% DOWN =

| 10/30 ARM 30 Year Term | | | 10/30 ARM 30 Year Term c | | |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------------------------|----------------------------|------|
| | RATE | APR | MAXIMUM LOAN | MONTHLY P&I PER \$1,000 | CAPS |
| | 7.500% | 7.580% | \$500,000 | \$7.00 | 5% |

Converts to 1-Year ARM in 5 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually 5/1 ARM 30 Year Term **MAXIMUM** MONTHLY APR CAPS RATE LOAN P&I PER \$1,000 2% annual 7.550% 6.750% \$500,000 \$6.49 🦠% lifetime

Converts to 1-Year ARM in 3 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually 3/1 ARM 30 Year Term **MAXIMUM** MONTHLY **CAPS** RATE APR LOAN P&I PER \$1,000 2% annual \$500,000 6.500% 7.680% \$6.33 & 5% lifetime

1YEAR ARM

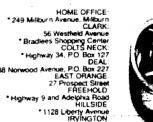
| - | RATE | APR | LOAN | P&I PER \$1,000 | CAPS |
|---|--------|--------|-----------|-----------------|----------------------------|
| | 5.750% | 7.850% | \$500,000 | \$5.84 | 2% annual & 5% lifetime |

Rates and APR (Annual Percentage Rate) as of 7/10/95 are for one-to-four-family owner occupied homes and are subject to change without notice. A 20% down payment is required on loans to \$300,000. A 25% down payment is required on loans from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Down payments of less than 20% will be accepted with private mortgage insurance on loans to a maximum of \$203,000. P & I represents principal and interest payments on the loan.

For an application visit the Investors' branch nearest you or call: 1-800-252-8119

Borrow from the best!

INVESTORS



LIVINGSTON 493 South Livingston Avenue 371 East Northlield Road* LONG BRANCH 169 Broadway NAVESINK: 130 Watchung Avenue SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)

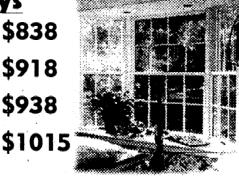




Use Coupon for Listed Bays & Bows or choose from more than 9000 available sizes Casement Bays

30-C14-20 \$791 45-C14-20 \$848 45-CP24-20 30-CP24-20 \$921

Narroline Bays 30-3442-18w \$838 45-3442-18w **.**\$918 6' 8 1 '8" X 4' 6 1/4" 30-4442-18w \$938 8' 0 5/8" X 4' 6 1/4' 45-4442-18w



Casement Bows \$591 **CN33** 5 2 13 16 X 3 1 15 16" \$704 C34 6 1 9 16 X 4 1 1 C44 8 11/2 X 4 1 1 2 \$1050

8 1 1/2 X 5 1 3/8

Roof Window



Present this coupon & save an additional

\$50 off from any Andersen Bay or Bow Window purchased from Windowizards

FROOF
Ask About Proof Roofs
WOUSTRIES, INC. for Bay & Bow Windows

Bays & Bows Include High Performance Low "E" Argon Insulated Glass Complete with 4 9/16" Birch Head & Seat Boards

Your Expert Source for Andersen Windows.

Thermo-Vu® Roof Windows ● 1" Low "E" Insulated Safety Glass ● Heavy Duty Bronzed Ribbed Aluminum Frame Wood Curb with Finishing Return Screen Included on Vented Units • Weathertight Butyl Glass Sea

22" x 28" Fixed \$

Skyliahts

VS106YMED\$270行

Talk to a Window & Door Professional At Any of Our Locations

Union, NJ Showroom 2575 Rt. 22 West (908) 810-9333

STORE HOURS- Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8am to 5pm

Call 1-800-220-8707 for Other Convenient Windowizards Locations PA • Phila., Upper Darby, Qualicitowa, Warminster, Bristol NJ • Pleasantville, Williamstown, Toms River, Union, Fair Lawn NY • Brooklyn, Staten Island, East Northport, Jericho, Farmingdale, Seaford, Franklin Square, Bohemia, Elmsford A Trusted Name In The Window & Door Business for Over 35 Years

MAC . 24-Hour Banking Locations

Dayton releases 4th quarter honor roll

School, Springfield, has announced its fourth marking period honor

Freshmen

Madeleine Allerow, Mark Armento, Mitchell Bernstein, Charles Calabrese, Katherine Cullerton, Joann Cypear, Daryl Daniels, Leah Demberger, Marla Faigenbaum, Joseph Gonnella, Cassandra Holt, Tiffany Hospes, Kristen Loforte, Theresa Lyle, Fernando Machado, Katerina Moulinos, Yuriko Murakami, Tara Neumeister, Joseph Rizzo, Tony Santarella, Melissa Tratenberg, Ralph Trentacosta, Lindsey Tyne, Kathryn Vacula, Roseline Vadakethalakel, Kathryn Vogler, Andrea Zawerczuk. Sophomores

Ann Battinelli, Marianne Bibbo, Heather Birch, Dawn Boyden, Chris-Cariello, Anna Colosimo, Lucy Cueemiello, Ofer Gill, Min Han, Malgorzata Janowska, Julie Kessel, Adam Michael Lieb, Michelle Lyle, Jane Min. Robert Misior, Jamie L. Moskowitz, Jill Palais, Meredith Pincu, Anetta Puszynski, Gayle Rozan, Jonathan Santos, Melissa Savin, Jennifer Sayanlar, Vinay Vaswani, Sarah L. Wnek, Maria Wolcott, Dawn Weodruff, David Yablonsky, Jacqueline Zika.

Juniors

Angela Apicella, Iga Bidzinska, podi, Dana Zika.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Meghan Bredahl, Mandi Cohen, Ammarie Comerci, Charlene Damato, Joshua Diamant, Robert Fasman, Christopher Filippis, Jana Greene, Jennifer Gurtov, Lesley Beth Harris, Jessica Johnson, Julia Keller, Yeogeny Kolovyansky, Eugene Konzma, Jenine Lam, Gregory Marx, Jennifer McMenamin, Nicole Nelson, Gina Ottenstein, Joseph Ragsdale, Jessica Redling, Laura Schachman, Mairay Shlichkorn, Robert Stein, Christine Stracey, Lauren Young.

Seniors

Khaled Ahmed, Lori Andric,

Matthew Bonocore, Robert Brede, Andrea Brounstein, Ninfina Cacciatore, Angela Carrelli, Alejandro Colatruglio, Jaime Elkin, Jay Faigenbaum, John Fay, Veronica Fogel, Barbara Fowler, David Gerstenfeld, Alexandra Gitter, Rachel Goldfarb, David Gubernat, Sunil Gudhka, Laura Hollister, Sara Johnson, Michelle Keller, Michelle King, Jaime Levine, Wai Yee Li, Samantha Mason, Carly Mentlik, Cheryl Moore, Bradley Muliman, Danielle Panza, Mitul Patel, Michale Prashker, Victor Prignano, Theresa Quick, Linda Rapczynski, Alison Ravitz, Christa Rittinger, Melody Sayer, Lisa Schnur, Maria Shinas, Johnnie Sirmans, Megan Smith, Lisa Tortorello, Jessica Tri-



Courtesy of Springfield American Legion Post 228

Josh Diamant and James Porter prepare to leave for the 50th annual Boys State, which took place last month at Rider College. Boys State is an educational program that teaches citizenship to high school upperclassmen. Participants serve as civic leaders of a hypothetical state to study the functions of a republic. Springfield delegates Diamant and Porter, dispatched by the local American Legion post, were selected by Dayton High School guidance counselor Maria Settimo.

Borough resident aids charity's fund drive

A Mountainside resident has been working toward planning a charity golf outing to benefit cancer patients.

Richard Bosland serves on the golf tournament committee on behalf of Cancer Care, the Millburn-based counseling and financial assistance organization.

Interchem Corporation, headquartered in Paramus, will sponsor Cancer Care's eighth annual golf invitational on Monday at the Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus.

Proceeds will support Cancer Care's programs of professional counseling and financial assistance to

cancer patients and their families. Vincent M. Durante of Verona, vice president of finance at Interchem

Corporation, is the event chairman. The \$425 admission fee includes a round of golf, luncheon, cocktails and dinner followed by an awards ceremony and fund raiser.

Other members of the golf tournament committee are Joseph J. Caso of Parlin, Edward David of Livingston, John Fischer of Mendham, Fred Green of West Orange, Ann Hodges of Mendham, Peter Maricondo of Randolph, Frank Morelli of Basking Ridge, Richard D. Moriarty of Glen Ridge, former Giants player Karl Nelson of Montvale, Richard A. Sackin of River Vale, Joseph Sciblia of Bridgewater, Jonathan Spicehandler

Hospital displays works of two local artists

of Short Hills, Robert Spiegel of Westfield, William J. Taylor of Denville and Allan Weingarten of Short Hills and golf pro Lee Steffens.

Cancer Care, now in its 51st year, is a non-profit, non-sectarian, social service agency which helps cancer patients and their families cope with

cancer. Separate and apart from other cancer organizations, it is the largest agency in the nation solely dedicated to providing professional counseling and financial assistance to cancer patients and their families. There are no fees for any of Cancer Care's programs and services.

Information about the tournament and/or Cancer Care may be obtained from Cara Turner at Cancer Care, Inc., 241 Millburn Ave., Suite 241-C, Millburn 07041; telephone (201) 379-7500.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

graduates

Four graduate Delaware

One Mountainside resident and three Springfield residents graduated from the University of Delaware recently.

The University of Delaware held its 146th commencement exercises May 3, 27 in Delisware Stadium on the Newairt canquis

Graduates, degree earned and the municipality in which they reside are as follows:

- David Clayton Cook, bachelor of science degree, 1186 Puddingstone R.L. Mountainside.
- David A. Goodman, bachelor of at the Rose Hill campus in the Bronx.

arts degree, 410 Rolling Rock Rd., Springfield.

science degree in business administration, 9 Redwood Rd., Springfield.

Fordham grad

its 150th graduating class on May 21

• Jeanne Marie Minieri, bachelor of

• Laura Suzanne Greene, bachelor of arts degree, 56 Denham Rd., Springfield.

Michael Montanari, a resident of Springfield, graduated from Fordham: University recently.

The university conferred degrees to

Children's Specialized Hospital is displaying artworks of two local artists,

including one borough resident, throughout July and August. An exhibit of paintings by Jane Whipple Green of Mountainside is now on

display. A reception open to the public will be held Aug. 4 from 5-7 p.m. The artist is well-known in New Jersey art circles, not only for her paintings, which have been widely exhibited, but also for her leadership role in the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey.

Green, born in Cinclair, La., received her fine arts degree at Newcomb College of Tulane University in New Orleans. She then studied at the Art Students' League in New York City and later with various New Jersey instructors.

She won early recognition for works included in shows at the Delgado Museum in New Orleans and the Institute of Fine Arts in Chicago. Later works, in noth watercolor and sculpture, were reproduced in the Paris art magazine La Revue Moderne.

The artist's work has been exhibited in group shows in New York City, in Coburg, Germany, and in many local and state shows in New Jersey. Her subject matter ranges from portraits and landscapes to abstract studies. Her current watercolor work focuses on flower arrangements.

Green has been on the board of FAA/NJ since its founding in 1969. She

served eight years as president and published Views, the quarterly newsletter sponsored by the group.

The artwork of Lydia Watson also is on display at Children's Specialized

Hospital throughout July and August. The artist, a resident and native of Plainfield, creates multi-media artwork.

She is a self-taught artist who began oil painting in 1984. Watson is a member of the national organization the Women's Caucus. She

was a participant in the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, in China in 1995.

She recently exhibited her artwork at the St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton. Her work is held in the permanent collection at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington. She has received various awards for her many accomplishments. She is an honorary 1995 Who's Who for the International Bio-Centre in England.

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

For more information about these displays, call the hospital's community resource coordinator, Susan Baxter, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 379.

worship calendar

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. hestnut 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

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEEKLY ACTIVI-PIES: 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; hild 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, Pioncer 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, PREE! all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School. All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Lesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal -6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm 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 nceded. (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 Wor ship (with nursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM . Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship the Church: 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study: 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehear-Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Comples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for Laties Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Security (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, headbell 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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpike Rd., Spring-field, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School, 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care. DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM June 27 - August 27. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM 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, Vauxnall, 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 itesident. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser vative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

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

day evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets 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) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor: Irene Bolton, Education Direct tor; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President. Temple Sha'arey Sha lom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by yell unteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:3 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/bal 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 Astalt Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outread Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-538

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM ADD. iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cardon David Gelband, President, Congregation Both Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Syna gogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 6.45 A.M. Tues., Wed. & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civichel days and Sunday morning Services - 8,20 A.M Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM [Saturday 9:15 AM; The new creative Idlementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISLAEL OF UNION 2872 More Avenue, Union, 687-2129. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor, Eisther Aynet, President: Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal Femple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser vative Congregation with programs for all age-Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Sanker 9:00 AM Minenah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tailis and Tefillin 9:00 A.M. Religious School with a feel time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays = 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Cl 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, outh Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation Call church office for more information or free

MOLY CROSS'LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 buntain 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.

TIOLY 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, Munister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the inited 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. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Summer schedule June 25 to Sept. 3: Sunday worship at 10:15 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service, Ample parking, Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly, Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery; School for 21/4, 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 Monis 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 Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the hurch Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff,

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

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

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

Please address changes to: Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109

Union, N.J. 07083

Visit Your House of Worship **This** Weekend



Courtsey of St. Barnabas Medical Center

Springfield resident Irving Starr, center, accepts thanks for his volunteer service at St. Barnabas Medical Center from Vice President of Human Resources Arnold Manzo and Director of Volunteer Resources Marcia Toner. Starr was honored during a recent

AAA says gas prices have increased

Higher gasoline prices have mined by combining operating and increased the cost of owning and mile since March, according to the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club based in Florham Park.

41.8 cents per mile in vehicle-related costs. The increase brings the average yearly vehicle expenditure to about \$6,270, based on 15,000 miles of

First quarter driving costs were down, I cent from AAA's initial per mile.

 $\Lambda\Lambda\Lambda$'s study of deriving costs is updated quarterly from computations made by Runzheimer -international of Rochester, Wis. The management consulting firm specializes in transportation, travel and living costs.

The average per mile cost is deter-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE OF BID

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

"TENNIS COURT LIGHTS"
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on August 3, 1995 at 10:30 A.M., prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Roman Engineer. Proposal blanks, speci-

Borough Engineer, Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st floor, Mountainside,

N.J. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Plans and Specifications by the Engineer, upon proper notice and payment of a check for twenty-five dollars (\$25.) payable to the Borough of Mountainside, said cost being the reproduction price of the documents and is not returnable.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. and hand delivered or sent via certified mail at the place and hour named, Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and: "Bid Proposal for "TENNIS COURT LIGHTS".

Each proposal mnust be accompanied

Each proposal mnust be accompanied by a certified check, cashler's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00, and

made payable to the Borough of Mountain-side as a Proposal Guaranty.

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

fixed costs. During the second quarter operating a new car by .7 cent per of this year, motorists spent an average of 9.9 cents per mile on operating costs such as gasoline, oil, tires and maintenance. Fixed costs, including Motorists now spend an average of insurance, depreciation, registration,

> ∧ motorist driving 15,000 miles per year would spend \$1,485 in operating costs and \$4,782 in fized costs.

> taxes and financing, averaged \$13.10

 $\Lambda\Lambda\Lambda$'s cost estimates are based on a composite mational average of three 1995 driving cost figure of 41.2 cents | domestically built cares: a subcompact Ford Escort LX, a mid-size Ford Taurus GL and a fill-size Chevrolet Caprice Classic.

New England was the most expensive region to own and operate a car in the second quarter with total costs of 43.8 cents per mile. Midwest motorist had the lowest driving costs, paying

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its Interest. Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk U1985 Mountainside Echo, July 20, 1995 (Fee: \$19.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF IRWIN D. PARKIN, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14th day of July, A.D., 1995, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under cath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Susan Grippaldi and Salvatore Grippaldi

Sirota & Sirota, 7. Highland Ave.
7 Highland Ave.
PO Box 217
Maplewood, NJ 07040
U1976 Springfield Leader, July 20, 1995
(Fee: \$9.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Priscilla J. Triolo, Esq., Attorney on behalf of NYSM-

Sirota & Sirota, Attorneys

Salvatore Grippaldi Executors

Midwives

The Birth Center At The Beth

Important Letters composed and professionally typed • Professional typing of resumes, manuals, manuscripts, contracts, etc. Small mailings • Misc. Office projects

In-hospital free standing. Comprehensive

Womens' Health Care administered by

certified nurse-midwives Newark Beth Israel Medical Center 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark

711 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth

40.4 cents per mile.

Other regional costs were Mid-Atlantic, 42.8 cents; West, 42.3 cents; Southwest, 41.8 cents; Great Lakes, 41.3 cents; and Southeast, 40.8.

"Your driving costs" is available from the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club. To obtain a free copy, visit the club's office at 1 Hanover Road in Florham Park; 711 Route 10 East in Randolph; 24 Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Route 22 West and Mountain Avenue in Springfield; or 155 Pompton Ave. in Verona, or send a selfaddressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Your Driving Costs, AAA Safety Department, 12 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 08932.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through offices in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verona, provides auto travel and travel agency services.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SA, Applicant for site plan approval with a SA, Applicant for site plan approval with a height variance waiver pursuant to the zoning ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Schedule of Zoning Limitations, so as to permit an electronic telecommunications facility located at One Cornell Parkway. Also to include any additional variances deemed necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as modified at the request of the Board of Adjustment. This application is made for the premises located at One Cornell Parkway and designated as Block 145 Lot 18 on the Springnated as Block 145 Lot 18 on the Spring field tax map and Block 24J, Lot 4B on the Mountainside tax map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building located at 20 North Trivett Street and are available for inspection between the hours of 8 a.m. and

Inspection between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday - Friday.
Any interested party may appear at said hearing on August 2, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Planning Board.

PRISCILLA J. TRIOLO, ESQ.

Attorney for NY SMSA
70 Grand Avenue
River Edge, New Jersey 07661
Tel: (201) 343-3434

Date: July 13, 1995
U1977 Springfield Leader, July 20, 1995
(Fee: \$15.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ
TAKE NOTICE that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, July 27, 1995, has been cancelled.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Rent Leveling Board U1981 Springfield Leader, July 20, 1995 (Fee: \$4.25)

County turns to public to fight crime By Cynthia B. Gordon If the information leads to the arrest

Staff Writer

Have a scoop on a Union County crime? Crimestoppers is the number

Lt. Leo J. Uebelein, law enforcement coordinator for the program, explained how hoorks.

"The goal of Crimestoppers is to be an aid to law enforcement and the Union County community by offering rewards for the arrest and indictment of suspects who commit crimes in Union County," Uebelein said.

"We do this by seeking the assistance of members and through the community who may have information about the crimes and the people who have committed them," added

For those with information about a crime, there is a Crimestoppers 24-hour a day manned hotline which can be reached at 654-TIPS.

The information received is then passed on to local police departments who have jurisdiction on the particular crime that has occurred. People calling in with information about a crime or criminal will remain anonymous.

"Those people who call in information are totally anonymous. We don't ask them for their name, phone number or address," Uebeline said. "All we ask for is information about the

The caller is then assigned a code number. They are asked to call back in

and indictment of the suspect, "we then disperse the reward monies to the people in an anonymous fashion," Uebelein said.

The group does not solicit money for the program, but relies solely on donations through media exposure. "We try to let everyone know we're inexistence. People know of our existence by virtue of media exposure," Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo said.

"We publicize the cases so the public has the ability to respond to information that we publicize in the newspaper, radio and television in reference to specific crimes and in the search for the suspects who have committed these crimes," Uebelein said.

According to Ruotolo, there are many men and women who donate their time and money towards the program, "Crimestoppers is a group of men and women from the business community and leadership positions who give their own time and money in support of this venture."

Specifically, local business leaders and citizens in Union County donate money towards the rewards and help in posting reward signs.

"They're a very positive influence on fighting crime. Their abilities to post rewards have contributed to solving serious crimes for many years," said Ruotolo, "All of us in Union County should be grateful for the work they do in anonymity." Ruotolo

also praised Worrall Community Newspapers for its continued support of the Crimestoppers program.

"We have paid rewards over the years to people who have given murder suspects, armed robbery suspects, carjacking suspects and anumerous other criminal acts over the past 11

years," added Ubelein. "Union County Prosector' Andrew K. Ruotolo has been strongly behind the Crimestoppers program and has given manpower from his office to facilitate the program throughout Union County," said Ubelein.

Crimestoppers, which is comprised of three units — the Union County Prosecutor's office, the Union County Chief of Police Association and the Union County Chamber of Commerce — has been operating for 11 years in Union County.

The board of directors is comprised of members of the business community. The County Chief of Police Assocation has a chief on the board and the Union County prosecutor is a member of the Board.

"The goal of Crimestoppers is to touch base with local police departments and assist them in bringing out cases that warrant rewards from the Union County Crimestoppers Board," said Uebelein.

Ruotolo is responsible for petitioning the board in cases "where rewards should be posted." The board then decides whether or not to authorize the reward.

Police urge caution when strangers knock

Most of the people who come to your door or call on the telephone have legimate reasons for doing so. but a few people would like to rob or assault you in the privacy of your own

They may even use the telephone to determine you sex or whether or not you live alone. Many people have been assaulted because they blithely opened their door to someone who seemed legitimate. All this sounds very sinister, and it can be.

You should understand two things: First, the chance that someone at your door or on the telephone is in this frame of mind is statistically very remote. Second, you should never take the chance that he or she is not.

Your best defenses are a constant, suspicious attitude of prevention, and a peephole in the front door.

Never automatically open your door when someone knocks. Even if you are expecting a caller. Don't open your door a few inches and rely on a chainlock to keep anyone out. Oneway peopholes can be bought cheaply and installed simply by drilling a hole through your door. Install one that allows at least 180 degrees panorama to identify visitors. In order to get you to open the door, the people you have to fear will rely on your natural desire not to be rude to anyone. Don't worry about etiquette at a time such as this, your friends and legitimate business people, even if they are expected, will understand and appreciate your

If you look out and see any stranger, no matter how familiar and authoritative the uniform or how clean-cut the caller, ask that identification and credentials be slipped under the door or through your mail slot. Refuse to deal with any business person, service representative, public utility person or "government official" who doesn't comply with your request. Every legitimate caller should have some sort of card or budge. If this one does not, ask for his driver's license. Check him out by telephone while he waits. If you're not interested, say so, without opening the door, If a caller wants to is the phone to

ummon help or make an emergency call, take the message and make the call for him. If it was a ruse, he'll be gone when you get back. If a person becomes threatening, you have time to call the police.

At night, draw your blinds or drapes to prevent anyone from watch-

ing you from outside. Call the police immediately if you hear or see a prowler, or if someone comes to the door who, for any reason, you do not trust or believe you might have a reason to fear.

If you have any questions or need a free home survey, contact the Springfield Police Department Crime Precention Unit at 912-2243. Mountainside residents should contact the borough police at 232-8100.

S'ORT of shopping

Tribute eards for all occasions as well as New Year's cards are now on sale at the S'ORT of New Shoppe, 49 Alden St., Cranford.

The S'ORT of New Shoppe opened in May. It is the new resale shop run by the Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT. Donations of small furniture, working electrical appliances, sports equipment, lamps, jewelry, brie-a-brae and other gently used accessories will be accepted. Shoppers and donors are welcome to come in and browses

Store hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday until 8 p.m.

It's cool in here!

Stop by and pick up our new Summer/Fall 1995 catalog and get a free video as well! We have the world's largest selection of scale model cars, auto books, auto videos and magazines under one roof! Come in out of the heat!

The EWA Automobilia Center

369 Springfield Avenue (Next to EMO) Berkeley Heights 665-7810 Call for easy directions Open 7 Days!

Professional Directory

${f Accountants}$

Couto, De Franco & Magone, CPA's Individual Income Tax Preparation Tax planning and consulting Non-Filer Assistance

Personal financial planning
Space surjection are surjected by the surjection of the nsultation by appointment ge Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300

Attorneys

Kenneth Parker, Esq. Simple Will - \$50.00; Real Estate - (Buyer) \$425-\$695, (Seller) \$300-\$500, Heal Estate - (Buyer) \$425-50 (Seller) \$300-\$500, Uncontested Divorce - \$250.00; Separation Agreement - (Simple) \$200.00 Bankruptcy - (Individual) \$250.00; Incorporation - \$100.00

908-353-2107

Plus Filing Fees and Disbursements. Free Initial Consultation 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 Plaza, South Orange 201-761-0022

Counseling Services

South Mountain Counseling Centers Non-profit, interfaith supported counseling/psychotherapy. Full range of mental health services to children, adults: Individuals, couples, families. Specialists in marriage, family counseling, divorce, custody mediation, pastoral counseling, psychotherapy. Moderate fees. We consider family circumstances. Most major insurance plans accepted in So. Orange, 763-8045 In Summit 908 273-5173 In So. Orange, 763-8045

Word Processing

Secretarial Service

Lillian M. Theroet, Professional Secretary

Keystrokes Unlimited (908) 686-7843
* Legal/Medical * Gen'l Corresp * Statistical/Spreadsheets
* Mass Mailings/Lists/Labels * Proposals * Business Forms
* Newslettlers * Handbooks * Manuals * Transcriptions * OCR Scanning * Laser Printing * Fax/Modern Service Windows • DOS • Word Perfect • MS Word • Lotus • Quattro, etc Professionally Prepared Documents Sure To Stand Out From Those Of The Competition

ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION FOR **\$20.00 PER WEEK** CALL 1-800-564-8911

It's Time To Start Getting Ready!



back to school

A Special Section From Worrall Community Newspapers

Publication Date: August 17, 1995

Advertisers, call your account executive at (908) 686-7700 for special section rates or to reserve space today!

SPORTS

Jaguars top Pumas twice for title

Mountainside team captures all four of its playoff contests to finish campaign at 7-3

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

When it comes to being the best, you want to be able to beat the best. That's exactly how the Jaguars won this year's Mountainside Softball

League championship. The Jaguars, who lost to the Pumas twice during the regular season by 23-17 and 12-7 scores, defeated them twice during the double-elimination playoffs by scores of 8-6 and 10-8 to win the league title.

"We hit the ball better and played better defense in the playoffs," Jaguars manager Lisa Perrotta said.

The Pumas finished the regular seaa son a perfect 6-0 and, after a firstround bye, improved their record to 7-0 with a playoff victory.

The Jaguars, 3-3 in the regular season, managed to post a 4-0 playoff record with other wins coming against the Panthers 19-11 and the Cougars

The Jaguars finished their title sea-

Mountainside was led by the talents of Erin Watson, Shannon Murphy, Emily Luke, Lisa Massimo, Jaclyn Orlando, Laina Corsi, Tracey Saladino, Robin Juba, Leslie Gay, Jennifer Massimo, Michelle Weag and Nicole

The championship team was managed by Perrotta and her coaches included JoAnna Weag and Pat Wolklin.

Youth Softball

Sparking the offense were pitchers Michelle Weag and Jennifer

Jaguars catcher Jaclyn Orlando did an excellent job of handling both

Playing error-free ball in the infield were Leslie Gay at third base and Shannon Murphy at shortstop.

Nicole Arnold, Lisa Massimo and Erin Watson played well in the

Robin Juba, Emily Luke and Laina Corsi provided baserunning depth. Tracey Saladino belted one home

run and led the team in RBI.

Michelle Weag earned the mound victory in the first playoff game against the Pumas and Jennifer Massimo was the winning pitcher in the team's final contest.

"We felt we had a chance to beat them," Perrotta said. "I explained to the girls that they could do it and they never gave up. Everyone gave it 100 percent.'

All four league teams - the Jaguars, Pumas, Panthers and Cougars — qualified for post-season play after a six-game regular season (each team playing the other three teams

Perrotta, who just completed her ninth season of coaching in the league, previously led the Cougars to the 1991 championship. Perrotta recognized that part of the Jaguars' success came from the support given by the players' parents.



The Jaquars defeated the undefeated Pumas 8-6 and 10-8 to win the Mountainside Youth Softball League championship. Kneeling, from left, are Erin Watson, Shannon Murphy, Emily Luke, Lisa Massimo, Jaclyn Orlando and Laina Corsi. Standing, from left, are coach Joanna Weag, Tracey Saladino, Robin Juba, Leslie Gay, Jennifer Massimo, Michelle Weag, Nicole Arnold and manager Lisa Perrotta. Not pictured is coach Pat

Springfield stops Summit short

Took 3-1 mark into Tuesday's meet vs. Westfield

3-1 by defeating Summit 284-158 last Thursday in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 4 action held

in Summit. Best times were not computed, since Summit's pool is 25-yards. while Springfield's pool and all the records maintained are based on a 25-meter pool.

Springfield previously stopped Summit 255-189 in Summit in its season-opener back on June 29, thus sweeping the season series.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Summit: Sara Abraham took third for Springfield to open the meet in the girls 12/under individual medley. Joe Andrasko, Bryan Demberger and Anthony DeAngelo took first, third and fourth in the boys 12/under.

In the 13/over age group, Springfield finished 1-2 in the girls behind Chris Johannsen and Laura DiCosmo and 1-2 in the boys behind Matt Reheis and Tom Stracey.

Catherine Andrasko and Christine Grywalski opened the freestyle events, taking first and second for the 8/under girls, while Alison Laurencelle placed fourth. Jimmy Cottage and Steve Stockl were second and third

Katie Spadora placed first for the 9/10 girls, with Greg Siino pulling out a third-place finish for the boys. Karen Bocian placed second for the 11/12 girls, while the 11/12 boys threesome of Nathan Denner, Joe Andrasko and Mitchell Hollander swept their event.

Barbara aul and Kristin DeAngelo took first and second for

Springfield improved its record to the 13/14 girls, while Mike Quick and Danny Riva did the same in a hotly contested race for the 13/14 boys. The 15/17 girls swept their event behind the efforts of Chris Stracey, Liz Bareford and Meg Madara. Steve Greenwood and Chris Siino took second and third for the 15/17 boys.

Swimming

The Springfield 8/under girls opened the backstroke events with a sweep. Anni Demberger, Colleen Spadora and Alyssa Karl brought home those ribbons.

Joseph Mitarotonda and Mike Mannarino took second and third for the 8/under boys. Cara Galante won for the 9/10 girls, with Julie Martinez placing fourth.

John Cottage and Louis Puopolo took first and second for the 9/10 boys. Karen Bocian was second for the 11/12 girls, while David Filepp and Bryan Demberger were first and second for the 11/12 boys.

The 13/14 girls threesome of Leah Demberger, Nicole Siino and Erin Wagner swept their event, with Ryan Farrell and Brian Reynolds taking first and third for the boys. Chris Johannsen and Liz Bareford were first and second for the 15/17 girls, with Chris Siino and Steve Greenwood taking second and third for the boys.

The Springfield 8/under girls opened the breaststroke events with another sweep. This time it was Jessica Tseng, Carolyn Maul and Christine Grywalski bringing in the ribbons.

Jonathan Helmstetter was second for the 8/under boys. Meghan Bubb was the lead Springfield finisher for the 9/10 girls, placing fourth.

Tim Higgins and Andrew Elekes were first and third for the 9/10 boys. Katen Bocian and Sara Abraham were first and third for the 11/12 girls, tage was first in the 9/12 medley. while the threesome of Nathan Denner, Drew DeCagna and Altay Vigilante swept for the 11/12 boys.

Barbara Maul was touched out and had to settle for second for the 13/14 girls, with Chris Spadora taking third. The 13/14 boys swept their event behind Mike Quick, Attila Vigilante and Danny Riva. Chris Stracey and Meg Madara finished 1-2 for the 15/17 girls, with Steve Greenwood winning for the boys.

Continuing their run of sweeps, the Demberger, Mary Sue Madara and Joanna Galante brought home three ribbons in the butterfly. Jimmy Cottage took second for the 8/under boys.

Cara Galante placed third for the 9/10 girls, while John Cottage and Louis Puopolo were first and third for the 9/10 boys. Dina Galante placed fourth for the 11/12 girls, while Bryan Demberger, David Filepp and Anthony DeAngelo took first, third and fourth for the boys.

Leah Demberger and Nicole Siino were first and third for the 13/14 girls, while Matt Reheis and Ryan Farrell were first and second for the boys. Liz Bareford and Laura DiCosmo were first and second for the 15/17 girls, with Tom Stracey and Adam Gebauer taking first and fourth for the boys.

Springfield also enjoyed a great deal of success by winning most of the relays.

The coed team of Colleen Spadora, Jonathan Helmstetter, Christine Grywalski and Joseph Mitarotonda took

first in the 8/under medley and the boys team of David Filepp, Greg Siino, Nathan Denner and John Cot-

The team of Chris Johannsen, Matt Reheis, Chris Stracey and Ryan Farrell finished first in the 13/17 coed

Springfield captured three of four freestyle relays.

The first win came from the 8/under squad of Annie Demberger, Steve Stockl, Catherine Andrasko and Jimmy Cottage.

polo, Matt Stigliano, Anthony DeAngelo and Joe Andrasko was vic-8/under girls threesome of Anni torious as was the 13/17 squad of Danny Riva, Leah Demberger, Tom Stracey and Laura DiCosmo.

The 9/12 boys team of Louis Puo-

Springfield took its 3-1 record into a meet at Westfield Tuesday and tonight hosts Mountainside at 6. As many as nine area teams are

invited to participate in Saturday's second annual Olive Garden Invitational Meet that will take place at the Springfield Pool.

The meet is open to any interested 12/under swimmers and they don't have to be on a team.

Event-winners will receive a complimentary dinner at the Olive Garden and all other swimmers will receive an ice cream sundae. Ribbons will be provided for all.

More information about the meet may be obtained by calling Sissy McCullough at 201-564-8060.

Both Springfield and Mountainside will be competing in this Sunday's annual Summit Invitational Meet.

The competition, originally scheduled for last Sunday, was rained out.

Springfield's Florio in All-Star tilt

Represents Dayton football for Union squad tonight

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

SAYREVILLE - Last year Middlesex traveled to Union and came

away with the first victory. This year Union travels to Middlesex hoping to even the series.

One team wants to show continued dominance. The other is seeking

So here we are with the second annual News Tribune Union-Middlesex Snapple Bowl All-Star Football Classic, Middlesex County gets to host its first game and the matchup will kick off tonight at Sayreville High School at 7:30.

Dayton Regional is represented by Springfield resident Steve Florio. A first-team All-Area selection as a defensive lineman last fall, the 5-9, 215-pound Florio will be wearing No. 55 for the Union squad

"Sayreville has a nice field and is a good football town," Game Director Marcus Borden, the head coach at East Brunswick, said. "That's why we chose Sayreville for the sight of this year's game."

Middlesex scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to pull away with a 35-14 victory in last

year's first game played at Union's Memorial Field. The contest. on a cool and clear evening. drew some 4,500 fans

"We should get a pretty good crowd tonight." Borden said.

Snapple Bowl

Middlesex used North Brunswick High School as its practice facility and the Union team worked out behind the Edison Intermediate School in Westfield, across the street from Gary Kehler Stadium.

The Snapple Bowl is also an opportunity for the public to recognize and help two institutions, the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and the Lakeview School in Edison.

The Children's Specialized Hospital offers rehabilitative programs to children through adolescence. Physicians, nurses, therapists, dietitians, teachers, psychologists, pharmacists and volunteers all work together to help CSH's patients.

The Lakeview School boasts a unique program of therapy, academics and medical services, according to the need of each individual child. The students pay no tuition, for all fees are

covered by a state grant, private coniributions and funding from the local Board of Education.

Despite the admirable work of the two organizations, funding often falls short, especially with the recent expansion undertaken at the Lakeview School. In an attempt to alleviate any fináncial difficulties, as well as recognize the two institutions' efforts, 60 percent of the proceeds from the game will be split between the Children's Specialized Hospital and the Laceview School.

For the first time this year, the two organizations held lunches so that the participants of the game could actually meet who they're playing for.

In addition, tonight's Snapple Bowl will receive plenty of airtime. Comcast Cablevision of New Jersey's TV-3 and TKR Cable's Channel 6 will broadcast the gridiron affair. Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 broadcast last year's contest.

Comcas: Cablevision will present the game on July 25 at 9:30 p.m., Aug.

3 21 9:30 p.m. and Aug. 8 at 9:30 p.m. TKR Cable will broadcast the game on July 29 at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Both squads have cheerleaders for the first time. Middlesex has a cast of 17 and Union 16.

- As is usually the case, there have been roster changes. Middlesex replaced five players to remain with a roster of 40. Union replaced one player and two others decided not to participate, leaving Union with a final roster of 38. Union quarterback Tony DiGiovanni replaced Westfield signal-caller Steve Cheek.

Directions to Sayreville

It should be no problem for Union County football fans to reach Sayreville High School for tonight's second annual Snapple Bowl. The directions are fairly easy.

The best way is to take the Garden State Parkway south to exit 124, After getting off at the exit, make a left onto Main Street.

Once on Main Street, make a right at the next traffic light on to Washington Road. You will then travel on Washington Road for approximately five minutes before reaching the high school, which will be on the left (820 Washington Road).

Sayreville High is across the street from Kennedy Park and the varsity football field is in the back.



MEDAL-WINNING GYMNAST — Mountainside's Kyla Mattioli, right, dispays her medal as official Annmarie Henderson looks on at the gymnastics competition of the 13th annual Garden State Summer Games in Edison.

Mountainside All-Stars post two Cranford wins

The Mountainside age 9 All-Star baseball team posted two victories in the Cranford Tournament held earlier this month.

The two wins came against Garwood 15-1 and Westfield 24-3. Mountainside

finished 3-2 in the tourney and placed second in the Gold Division. Michael Amalfe and Jude Faella provided excellent pitching for Mountainside in its win against Garwood. Eric Feller belted a triple and Jonathan Moss, Kevin Wyvratt and Amalfe each stroked a double and single. Driving in runs

were Faella, Chris Perez Santalla, Justin Polce, Mike Margello and Jon Landis. John Bodenchak and Chris DiVito pitched well for Mountainside in its win against Westfield. Faella and Moss belted triples and Wyvratt and Brian Arri-

Feller. Amalfe, Moss and Matt Smith had two singles and Steven Bobko, Arrigoni, Perez Santalla, Landis and Faella one single. Driving in runs were Perez Santalla, Moss, Faella, Amaffe, Wyvratt, DiVito and Smith.

Mountainside was defeated in tournament play by South Brunswick 14-1. Amalfe and Faella pitched well, despite the score. DiVito and Amalfe hit doubles and Facila and Feller hit the ball well. Bodenchak and DiVito played well defensively.

wick 14-11 in playoff action. Bodenchak, Moss and Wyvratt shared the pitch-Perez Santalla displayed excellent running ability by belting an inside-the-

Mountainside was eliminated from the tournament by losing to South Bruns-

park home run. Amalfe and Feller blasted doubles. Also hitting the ball well were Moss, Bodenchak and Perez Santalla. David Alpigo made an excellent catch in left field. Feller and Amalfe both scored on a

Mountainside 5, Long Hill 4: Chris DiVito started on the mound and was relieved by Eric Feller and John Bodenchak. Chris Perez Santalla belted a single and bases-clearing triple and Jude Faella stroked a two-run homer. Feller, DiVito and John Amalfe hit the ball well and Michael Margello made two excellent outfield catches.

Mountainside 6, New Providence 5: Jonathan Moss and Kevin Wyvratt pitched well to lead Mountainside to another one-run victory. Steven Bobko belted a triple and Eric Feller, Michael Amalfe and Chris Perez Santalla hit singles. Jude Faella, Bobko, Amalfe and Perez Santalla drove in runs. Jon Land-

is made an excellent catch in left field. Mountainside 17, Berkeley Heights 12: Eric Feller, Michael Amalfe and Michael Margello shared mound duties. Jude Faella belted a home run and two singles, Justin Polce blasted a two-run triple and Amalfe, Steven Bobko, Matt Smith and Feller stroked doubles. Also hitting the ball well were John Boderichak, Chris Perez Santalla and Jonathan Moss. Amalfe, Bodenchak, Feller, Moss, Smith and Perez Santalla were credited with RBI. Margello made an excellent catch in right field.