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**Gala benefit**  
 A gala to benefit disabled persons is planned for L'Affaire restaurant on Saturday, Page B1.

**Celebrate tradition**  
 Union County College's Cranford campus will host weekend festival of diverse folk art, Page B4.

**Stay warm this winter**  
 Our home heating and fix-up section can help you as the weather grows colder, See tab.

# Mountainside Echo

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.49—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995 TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Borough Highlights

**Infosource: 686-9898**  
 Time & temperature — 1000  
 Lottery results — 1900  
 Local scores — 7400  
 Sports schedules — 7401  
 Joke of the Day — 3218

These selections appear on a 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

**College Night**  
 Area high school students will have a chance to investigate opportunities in higher education when the Union County Regional High School District conducts its annual College Night tonight, from 7:30-9:30 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Representatives from more than 150 four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and other post-secondary schools will provide information and answer questions.

**ELC speaker**  
 The Union County Employer Legislative Committee announced that Secretary of State Donna Hooks, Gov. Whitman's business ombudsman, will be the speaker at its Oct. 27 meeting at L'Affaire.

Hooks will present the Whitman administration's Strategy to Advance Regulatory Reform, which identifies specific priorities and plans for regulatory reform in every department of state government.

Admission at the door is \$23. Reservations made by Oct. 26 are \$20. "Six-pack" luncheon packages are \$120 and must be made in advance by those with a "six-pack" card.

**Luncheon scheduled**  
 The Municipal Alliance has scheduled a luncheon for senior citizens during which the effects of smoking tobacco and tobacco company marketing strategies will be discussed.

The meeting will be held Oct. 28 at noon in the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path.

A \$3 donation will be asked of each attendee. For more information or to make reservations, call Julie Allen at Borough Hall at 232-2460, Ext. 39.

**New lights needed**  
 The Christmas tree is in need of new lights.

Due to the tree's growth, additional decorative lights are needed to cover its branches. The Tree Committee plans to replace the present lights with miniature bulbs, which is expected to be less expensive than the bulbs used in past years.

To donate money for the new lights, send a check, payable to Lewis Strohmeier, to 390 Creek Bed Road, in Mountainside.

The Christmas tree lighting will be held Dec. 2.

## Great Pumpkin Sail

The Great Pumpkin Sail has been set for Nov. 1, when Echo Lake will become a sea of candlelit jack-o-lanterns as storytellers share the ghostly legends of Halloween.

## Sergeant's shift



Sgt. Todd Turner, a 16-year veteran of the Police Department, prepares for an afternoon shift. Turner was promoted to sergeant on Oct. 1 by the Borough Council and was issued his new badge Tuesday night. See story on Page 2.

## Civic leader recognized

### Council presents Mabel Young Award

At its Tuesday meeting, the Borough Council presented the Mabel Young Good Neighbor Award to Rowen Miller in recognition of her many years of service to the community.

A resident of Mountainside for 43 years, Miller has been a worker involved in many community groups, including the Mountainside Centennial Committee, the Republican Club of Mountainside, the American Association of University Women of Mountainside, and the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee.

Miller also is active in several Westfield organizations, including the College Women's Club, the Historical Society of Westfield, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and the former League of Religious Organizations.

In addition to belonging to a diverse number of groups, Miller has

participated in many community activities. She has served as a judge for the Daughters of the American Revolution History Essay Contest for grades five through eight. She participated in the Mountainside centennial parade and appeared in Deerfield School's production of "The Music Man," lending her vocal talents to the chorus.

Retiring police Sgt. Jack Yerich, described by his friend Mayor Robert Vigilanti as a "true asset to the community," was honored for 27 years of dedicated service to Mountainside.

The council also recognized police Sgt. Todd Turner, recently promoted from corporal. His brother, Councilman Keith Turner, presented him with his new badge. See story on Page 2.

The council authorized the Department of Public Works to participate in joint purchasing agreements for the

purchase of materials and supplies. This agreement was reached to provide Mountainside with the benefit of all cost savings associated with buying in bulk.

Bids were awarded to Dependable Electric Co. for the cable and wire network for the addition to the Borough Hall and to Walter Heckel Inc. for snow removal service during the 1995-96 winter season.

All bids for the construction of a restroom facility outside Borough Hall have been rejected. Borough officials have been authorized and directed to seek more bids for the construction.

Mountainside Youth Baseball will meet with the Planning Board to discuss, among other items, the renovation of their fieldhouse and any additions made to it.

The next Borough Council meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

## Regional board discusses class rank

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education again discussed the future of the district's class rank policy during its meeting Tuesday night.

The policy has been under review by an ad hoc committee of board members, teachers, administrators and students since a survey conducted earlier this year revealed dissatisfaction among students and faculty in the three high schools.

According to Berkeley Heights representative Alok Chakrabarti, who serves as the board's liaison to the ad hoc committee, there may be a need to revise the ranking policy to give individual high schools the power to use a ranking system.

Students and teachers at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights have been critical of the district's ranking policy, saying it deprives successful students of recognition in that competitive environment.

Students and teachers of both Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, have voiced their support of the system, saying it is a useful tool for college admissions officers.

Chakrabarti said a likely resolution to the disagreement may involve letting GLHS abandon the ranking prac-

tice, while the other two schools maintain it.

The Board of Education will vote on the ranking policy after a report from Chakrabarti's ad hoc committee has been submitted. It is possible the matter will come to a vote before the end of 1995.

In other pending policy matters, the Board of Education soon may adopt a policy regarding "hate and bias crimes."

An ad hoc committee formed to discuss such activities has drafted a policy that will be revised by Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik and reviewed by the board's legal counsel before coming to a board vote later this year.

The committee was formed in response to the Union County Prosecutor's Office proposal to allow county police to investigate acts of violence and vandalism on school grounds believed to have been motivated by prejudice.

The Board of Education rejected the county's proposal — called the "Elizabeth Agreement," earlier this year.

Addressing academics, Curriculum Supervisor Kenneth Mattfield presented to the board the latest Quality Assurance Annual Report — a list of standards established by the three principals to set goals for the current school year.

Because more than 75 percent of the students in the district scored above the state minimum in reading, mathematics and writing on standardized tests, the school plans must call for goals higher than the minimum levels.

GLHS Principal Rosalie Lamonte listed two objectives: to boost the reading skills of 75 percent of sophomores this academic year, and to encourage recreational reading among the student body in the 1996-97 school year.

To achieve the first goal, the faculty will administer "critical reading lessons." The students' performances will be gauged by tests similar to the Scholastic Assessment Test.

At Dayton High School, Principal Charles Serson listed three goals for the current school year and another for 1996-97.

In mathematics, sophomores studying algebra and geometry will be taught skills in "constructing and interpreting graphs and charts."

In English, sophomores will complete a series of critical reading lessons, resulting in 75 percent of the students scoring 15 or more additional points on the SAT equivalent exam.

Those 10th-graders also will work on sentence completion skills, with a goal of improving their SAT scores by 10 points or more.

## Freeholders approve deer hunt proposal

By Kathryn Fitzgerald  
 Managing Editor

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders approved an ordinance that authorizes, among other methods, the use of sharpshooters to thin the Watchung Reservation deer herd.

The ordinance mandates the Division of Parks and Recreation to proceed according to the recommendations of the Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee.

In the subcommittee's five-year plan, a total of 590 deer will be killed at an estimated cost of \$38,350, a figure based on the figure of \$65 per deer.

Up to 120 deer will have to be eliminated each year in order to reach this goal within five years. This is expected to reduce the total number of animals which would be killed.

Most of the money will go toward the costs of butchering and treating the venison.

At the conclusion of each year's program, each agent who has volunteered at least 20 hours of service will receive 40 pounds of dressed venison, the average yield of one deer.

This amount has been set regardless of the number of deer killed by each agent to keep the agents focused on safety, and not collecting meat.

Most of the venison will be donated to the Community FoodBank for distribution to the homeless of New Jersey.

The sharpshooting program, implemented over the plan's five years, will reduce the herd to an "over-wintering density" of 20 deer per square mile.

Up to 30 sharpshooters will be chosen through a selection, testing and training process. Teams will be composed of two or three agents, at least one of which must be a law enforcement officer.

No more than four teams will be assigned to the reservation at a time, with up to 12 baited sites in use. Agents will use shotguns with scopes and will shoot only slugs.

All sharpshooting activities will terminate by March 31, according to the plan.

A majority of the subcommittee members agreed there is a negative impact on native plant regeneration on the reservation, as well as on ornamental vegetation on residential properties.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will continue to "test the relationship between deer overbrowsing and loss of native vegetation." It then would expand the current program to remove "invasive exotic plants" and to reintroduce native plants to the reservation.

Aerial infrared surveys and spotlight counts will be implemented each year to monitor the size of the herd.

Although controlled hunting is a major factor in the subcommittee's plan, other measures will be discussed and implemented once they are deemed efficient and effective.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will work in conjunction with the Humane Society to appeal to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to use a "one-shot immunocontraception vaccine" for use at the Watchung Reservation.

The Division of Parks and Recreation also will look into participating in the Minnesota Department of Natural Resource's community attitude survey, to gauge public opinion of the local deer problem.

Union County will continue its study of the effectiveness of installing a series of Swareflex reflectors along roads where deer-related motor vehicle accidents often occur. The reflectors project oncoming headlights into a wall of light intended to prevent deer from wandering into the road.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will expand its program of public education on deer-related issues, including providing more general public programs about how to cultivate and maintain a residential landscape that is more deer-resistant or deer-tolerant.

The freeholders also passed ordinances to establish a speed limit of 25 mph in both directions of traffic along the entire length of Deer Trail, and award a contract for Phase Two of the Lake Surprise Restoration to F.X. Browns Inc.

The next regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will be Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Freeholder Meeting Room on 6th floor of the Administration Building in Elizabeth.

## Hearing date changed

### Board of review will convene at month's end

The state Department of Education will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed deregionalization of the high school district on Oct. 30 in the auditorium of the Cranford campus of Union County College. The date has been changed from Oct. 24.

Members of the public will have the opportunity to address the board of review, convened by the Department of Education, to investigate the feasibility of holding a public referendum to decide the fate of the Regional High School District. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The board is expected to announce its decision by Nov. 8. If allowed, the referendum may be held in January or February.

All members of the public who want to speak to the board are expected to be able to do so, if each first registers with the county superintendent's office and submits a written copy of his remarks. Each speaker will be limited to five minutes.

To register, contact Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts at his Westfield office at 654-9860 by 4 p.m. Oct. 30. Written copies of remarks may be submitted the night of the hearing.

Written testimony also will be accepted — before 4 p.m. Oct. 31 — from anyone unable to attend the hearing. Those statements may be sent to Melvin Wynn at the state Department of Education's Division of Finance, 225 East State St., CN 500, Trenton, NJ 08625.

The board of review was assembled in response to protests by four of the district's six constituent municipalities regarding a report issued by Fitts. That report recommended changes in administrative and budgetary matters but said the district should remain intact.

The board of review is composed of state Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz, a representative from both the state departments of Treasury and Community Affairs and the state Board of Education.

If the board allows the referendum, both a majority of all votes cast within the district and individual majorities in at least four member-towns would be required to dissolve the district.

The Cranford campus of Union County College is located at 1033 Springfield Ave.

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

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

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

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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.

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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.

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**Veteran cop promoted to sergeant**

By Kathryn Fitzgerald  
Managing Editor

The Borough Council added a stripe to the sleeve of one of the Police Department's veteran officers.

Corporal Todd Turner was promoted to sergeant Oct. 1, and received his new badge Tuesday night.

Turner, 34, became one of four sergeants in the 21-member department. As sergeant, Turner is shift commander, responsible for the direction and supervision of four officers under his command.

Turner began his law enforcement career at age 18, when he became one of the youngest members of the Summit Police Department. Later, he was hired by Mountainside's Police Department and was the youngest. He was promoted to corporal in 1988, the year the rank was introduced in Mountainside.

A highly-decorated member of the police force, Turner has received many honors and awards, including an Excellent Police Service Award; an Award of Merit; an Award of Merit from the Springfield Police Department, for assisting them; and 21 departmental commendations. He also has been named Policeman of the Year three times.

Turner first became involved with the Mountainside Police Department through the Volunteer Rescue Squad. Having joined at age 16, he rose

through its ranks until he became a captain.

At this time, as the Rescue Squad and Police Department worked together, the department initiated a program that involved the hiring of civilian dispatchers to command the desk area. He submitted an application and was hired as one of the first four civilian dispatchers.

Working closely with the police, Turner decided that a career in law enforcement was his future. He began taking police exams in the hope that he would be hired. After a year as dispatcher in Mountainside, he was employed with the Summit Police Department.

After a year and a half of serving Summit, Turner received a call from Mountainside: There was an opening and they were considering him for a position. He transferred from Summit to Mountainside.

Turner attributed the success of the Mountainside police to the cooperation of the citizens.

"The police only have the authority that the people in the community grant them," Turner explained, "and the people in this community have been behind the police for as long as I can remember."

Turner said that as a police officer, he is able to "put back into the community what the community has given to me over the years." He plans to stay in the community, marry his fiancée



Sgt. Todd Turner  
Giving back to the borough

Margaret Benninger and raise their 22-month-old daughter, Sarah Margaret.

"I like Mountainside," Turner explained. "I was born and raised here and I'm a product of everything this borough has to offer," including the Mountainside school system, where he attended Deerfield School and Jonathon Dayton High School before going to Union County College.

Now in his 16th year of service with the police, Turner enjoys working in this familiar setting. "I wouldn't want to work anywhere else," he stated. "I left a perfectly good police department to come here and I would do it again in a heartbeat."

**Chapel welcomes Jewish evangelist**

Gregory Hagg of the Mountainside Chapel invites all to hear Mitch Glaser, director of the Jews for Jesus organization's New York branch, speak Sunday at 11 a.m.

"Jews for Jesus is an organization which proclaims that Jesus is the Messiah of Israel and savior of the world," said Glaser, adding he considers himself 100 percent Jewish and 100 percent Christian. "What could be more Jewish than following the Messiah?"

Glaser said he grew up in New York City, immersed in Jewish culture. "I went to Hebrew school until my bar mitzvah at 13, and though our family became less traditional in our observance of Jewish rituals, I was very much aware of who I was as a Jew."

In the fall of 1970, two of his closest friends, also Jewish, came to believe in Jesus. Glaser made the same decision around Thanksgiving of that year. He then met Moishe Rosen, founder and leader of Jews for Jesus, who encouraged him to go back to school to get formal Bible training.

lege in Essex Fells, where he was the recipient of the Charles Feinberg Award. He received his first graduate degree at Talbot Theological Seminary in La Mirada, Calif., and is working on a doctorate at Fuller Seminary's School of World Mission in Pasadena.

During his years at Northeastern and Talbot, Glaser also worked at the Jews for Jesus New York and Los Angeles branches. He directed the Los Angeles branch for a year and a half, during which time he married another Jewish believer in Jesus, Zhava Litvak.

After completing seminary, he led the Liberated Walling Wall, which presents Jewish gospel music and drama throughout the United States and abroad. Then he and his wife moved to San Francisco where he served as the organization's minister-at-large for eight years.

Glaser has written more than a dozen of the songs now used in the Jews for Jesus ministry. He has taught courses in Jewish evangelism as adjunct professor at various seminaries, including Talbot and Fuller

Technological Seminaries in southern California and Covenant Seminary in St. Louis.

Call 232-3456 for more information. There will be no admission charge.

**Halloween spirit**



Second-grade students show off their poetry and illustrations in preparation for Halloween. From left top row: Chris Fischer, Kevin Moore and Pat Klebaur. On bottom: Lisa Ross, Kristina Kingston and Andrew Robertson.

**Trailside plans lecture, displays on paleontology**

Trailside will hold its annual Mineral Club Show Nov. 5 from 1-5 p.m. The event will feature scheduled talks presented by dinosaur experts, Fred Cassel and Ruth Yablonsky; a showing of a Smithsonian video on collecting rocks and minerals; ongoing mineral and fossil displays; and children's activities.

At 1:30 p.m., Fred Cassel will present "Dinosaurs during which he will share his experiences in locating sites where dinosaurs once roamed the western and eastern United States. Cassel will discuss advancements made in paleontology by amateurs.

Trailside naturalist Ruth Yablonsky will update visitors about dinosaurs during a slide-show titled, "Dinosaurs: Old Favorites, New Themes" at 2:15 p.m. At 3 p.m., the video "Collecting Earth's Natural Treasures" will be screened, and followed at 3:30 p.m. by a planetarium show, "Dinosaurs and Space Dust," a show about dinosaur extinction which includes the game, "Name that Dinosaur."

Tickets for the show are \$5 per person. Throughout the day, Mineral Club members will be available for rock and mineral identification or to give tips on collecting "how-to's."

For more information call 908-789-3571.

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## Civic calendar

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

### Today

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield.
- The Union County Mental Health Advisory Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

### Tuesday

- The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Union County Advisory Board on the Disabled will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

### Wednesday

- The Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

### Oct. 26

- The Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

### Oct. 31

- The Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

## Assembly candidates meet for discussion of issues

The West Essex Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters of the Montclair Area have joined together to host a candidates forum for positions in the 21st Legislative District of the New Jersey State Assembly.

The forum will be held on Oct. 27 from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. at the Caldwell College Jennings Library/Theater on Ryerson Avenue in Caldwell. The public is invited.

Candidates are Democrats Roy Allan Hirschfeld and Kay Stattery, Republicans Assemblyman Monroe J. Lustbader and Kevin J. O'Toole, and Independent Frank C. Marmo. The municipalities located in this district are Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Essex Fells, Livingston, Millburn, North Caldwell, Roseland and Verona in Essex County and Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Union in Union County.

The event is being made possible through donations from several West Essex Chamber of Commerce members. Both the League of Women Voters of the Montclair Area and the West Essex Chamber of Commerce are nonpartisan. For information call the chamber at (201) 226-5500.

## Scouts recruiting singers

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is seeking new members to join its 1995-96 chorus.

Girl Scouts of all ages, from Daisy Girl Scout to adult, are encouraged to participate. Adult volunteers are also needed to assist at rehearsals.

Rehearsals are held on Wednesdays at Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield at 7 p.m. Chorus rehearsals are scheduled for: this Wednesday, Nov. 7, Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, March 13, and April dates to be announced.

Girls who attend at least eight rehearsals will receive a participation patch. For more information on the chorus, or for membership information, please call Karen Haber at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Service Center at 232-3236.

## Lions Club to raise money on behalf of the disabled

Springfield Lions Club members will be on the streets Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 to raise money for various projects and programs supported by White Cane Donations.

All of the money collected will be donated to various charitable programs and service projects, including: Union County Sunshine Club, Union County Association of the Blind and Visually Impaired, Eye & Ear Mobile, Camp Marcella, Camp Happiness, Mt. Carmel Guild, Diamond Spring

Lodge, Blind Athletes of New Jersey, Visually Handicapped Music Foundation, The Eye Foundation, Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Eagle Scouts, Youth Baseball/Youth Football, DARE, American Red Cross, Overlook Hospital, Springfield Historical Society, Springfield Fourth of July Commission, Springfield Alliance.

Further information is available from White Cane Chairperson Robert W. Maul at 379-9313.

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 329 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

## Apple for a teacher



Courtesy of Deerfield School

Christina Rosivack, left, Joshua Hu, Jocelyn Sperrazza and J.J. Cronin of Mrs. MacMillan's kindergarten class harvest a bushel of fall activities.

## Council to present book collection to library

The New Jersey Council for the Humanities will present the Sixth Annual NJCH Book Award collection to the Mountainside Public Library in honor of longtime borough resident Harry Devlin Oct. 28, from 2-3 p.m.

Devlin, a renowned artist, is a former member of the Humanities Council and the individual whose inspiration led to the creation of the annual award.

"My involvement with the New Jersey Council for the Humanities Book Award has been one of the most exciting enterprises that I have had the pleasure to undertake," Devlin said. "As an artist and a writer, I know how difficult it is for the majority of writers to get broader exposure and appreciation for their work. I am delighted to have a collection of books by such a fascinating and varied group of writers in my hometown library where they can be shared and enjoyed."

Each year's competition received submissions from publishers nationwide nominating titles by authors who live, work, or were born in the Garden State. Carol Duncan's "The Aesthetics of Power: Essays in the Critical

History of Art" will be among the books presented to the library.

"New Jerseyans can take pride in the high caliber of the numerous scholars with ties to our state," said Barbara J. Mitnick, chairman of the NJCH

Book Award Committee. "The Humanities Council's Annual Book Award is our way of bringing the work of these individuals to the public's attention. We are also delighted to make this presentation in honor of Harry Devlin, who has been so important to the establishment and promotion of the award."

Mayor Robert Vigilanti and other representatives from the borough, library, and humanities council also will attend the presentation.

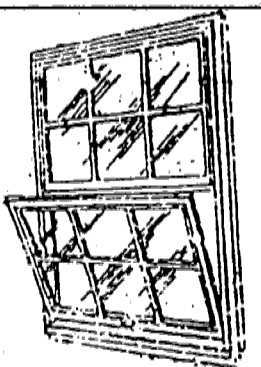
Devlin will add color to the occasion by recounting his experiences which led up to the creation of the Book Award.

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Friends of 19-year-old Scott Merrick, a resident of Madison, are sponsoring a bone marrow typing drive in search of a donor who can help him win his three-year battle with leukemia. A simple blood test can unlock the door to a healthy future for Scott.

When: Sunday, October 29  
From 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Where: Grace Episcopal Church  
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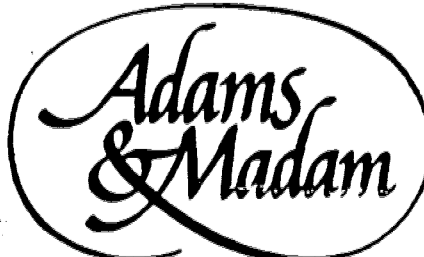


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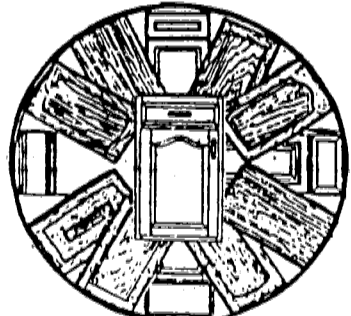
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## Pingry senior qualifies for scholarship semifinals

Rahul Vinnakota of Springfield is among 11 seniors at Pingry School's Martinville campus to be named semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

He is also among a group of high school seniors nationwide who distinguished themselves as academically talented and entitled to continue in the competition for 6,000 Merit Scholarship awards worth about \$26 million.

NMSC is a privately financed, not-for-profit corporation whose scholarship activities are supported by 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions.

The students entered the 1996 Merit Program as juniors by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which initially screened more than 1 million program entrants from 19,000 high schools across the United States. The highest scorers in each state were designated semifinalists in numbers representing about one-half of 1 percent of the state's high school graduating class.

Semifinalists who advance to the finals fulfill additional requirements that include an outstanding academic record, recommendation by their high school principal, and SAT I scores that confirm their earlier PSAT/NMSQT performance.

About 90 percent of the semifinalists become finalists, those judged to have the greatest potential for success in rigorous college studies.

The 1996 Merit Scholarship recipients will be named in April, 1996.

## Township resident receives 'commended student' honor

Gregory M. Whalen of Springfield is among 32 seniors at the Pingry School who have been named Commended Students in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Scholastically talented students who earn this honor will receive a letter of commendation from the school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program.

National Merit Commended Students are honored for their academic promise, having placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1 million students who entered the 1996 Merit Program. Students enter the program as juniors by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

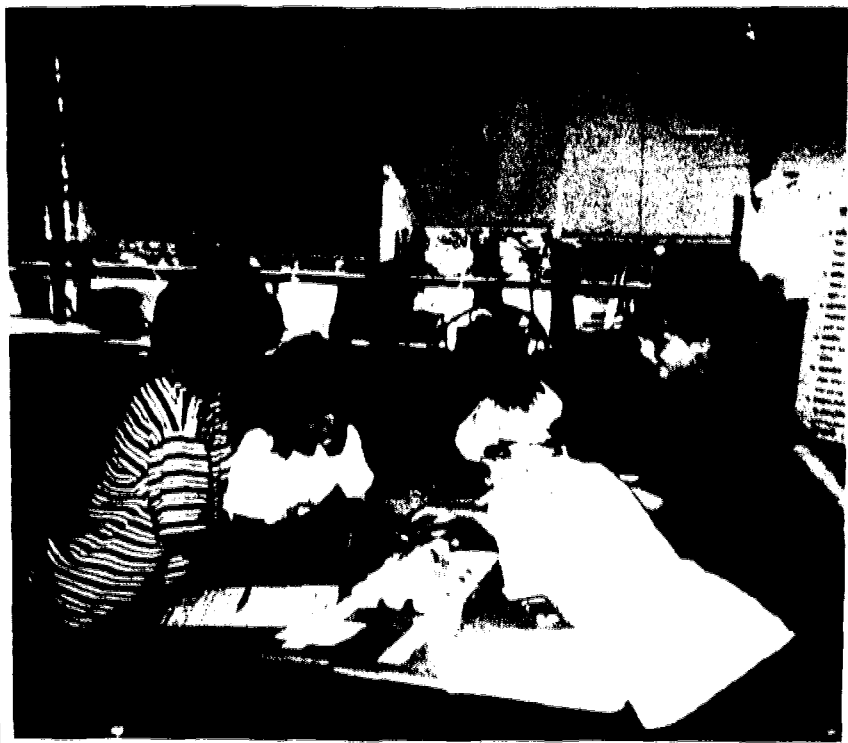
A National Merit spokesperson said "recognition of academically promising students and the key role played by schools in their development is essential to the pursuit of educational excellence in our nation. Our hope is that this recognition will encourage these able young people to develop their abilities to the fullest, and also, will enhance their opportunities to stimulate support for their higher education."

The Pingry School is an independent, co-educational day school which enrolls approximately 1,000 students in grades K-12 on campuses in Short Hills, and Bernard Township near the community of Martinsville.

### Door-to-dorm

A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown. Call (908) 686-7700 and ask for the circulation department.

## Geology property



Courtesy of Deerfield School

Students in Mrs. Segall's third-grade class learn about the properties of rocks as they sort them into categories during a science experiment. From left are Jim DeCastro, Freddi Mack, Zachary Januik and Robert Stickles.

## Colonial museum will host dyeing and cooking show

The Miller-Cory House Museum will feature a natural dye demonstration and open-hearth cooking Oct. 29 from 2-5 p.m.

Vera Lough of Westfield will demonstrate how early settlers dyed various types of cloth and material using what was available to them naturally, such as flowers, berries and fruits.

Ann Douglas and Pam McGovern, also of Westfield, will prepare foods made from walnuts, such as pastries. They will also prepare seasonal foods such as butternut squash and hens over the open-hearth using authentic recipes and cooking methods as practiced in early America.

The Miller-Cory House, built in 1740, was named in honor of its two pre-Revolutionary owners, both descended from the earliest settlers in this area. The "West Fields" were at the crossroads of Colonial America on the Old York Road, the main route from New York to Philadelphia.

To learn more about life in early New Jersey, visit the gift shop which carries a wide variety of educational items.

Admission to the Museum and its grounds is free for children under six years of age. Admission for adults is \$1, and 50 cents for children over six.

The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield and the last tour of the farmhouse and grounds begins at 4:30 p.m.

Information about the Bayberry Candlelight Tour on Dec. 3 and other upcoming events may be obtained by calling the museum at 232-1776.

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## Please Give the Living Gift of Life

Friends of 19-year-old Scott Merrick, a resident of Madison, are sponsoring a bone marrow typing drive in search of a donor who can help him win his three-year battle with leukemia. A simple blood test can unlock the door to a healthy future for Scott.

When: Wednesday, November 1  
From 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Where: Junior League of Morristown  
Best Western Morristown Inn  
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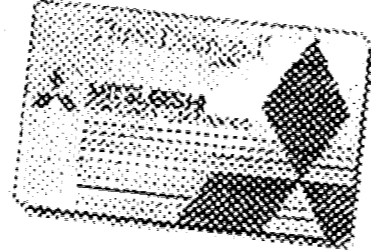


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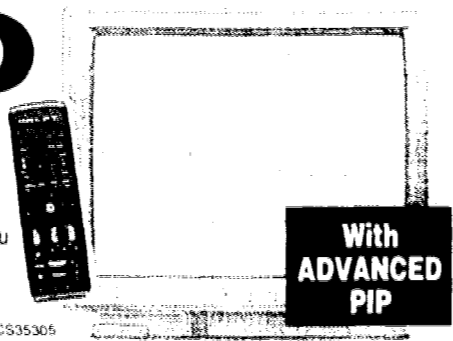
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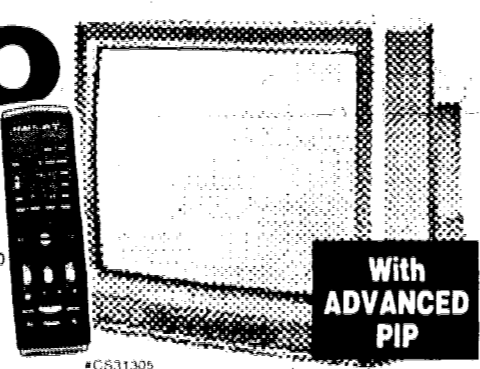
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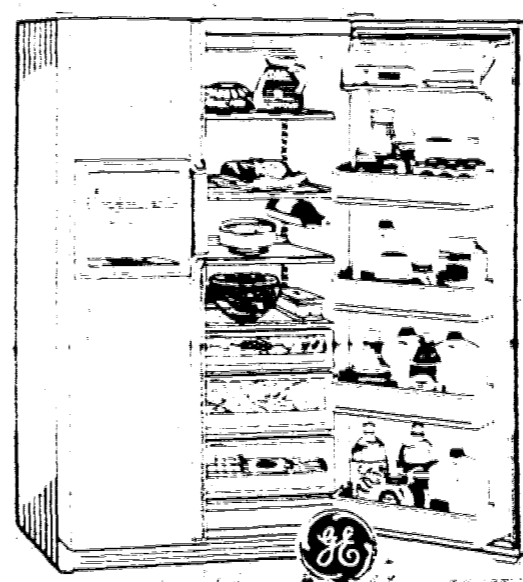
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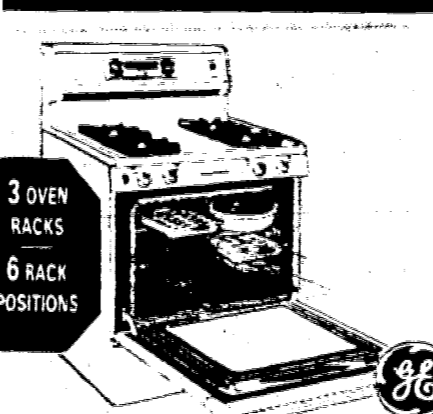
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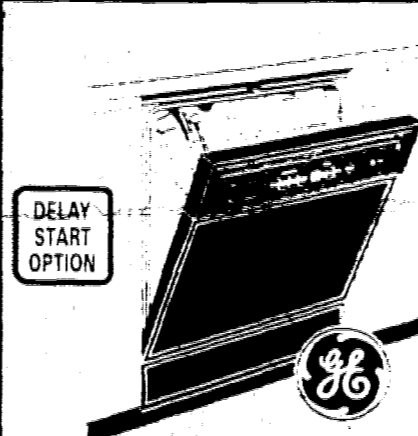
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# Give the voters the power

On Oct. 30, the state Department of Education will convene a meeting of a board of review to discuss and vote on whether to allow residents of the six member municipalities to vote on the future of the Union County Regional High School District.

That board of review must allow the public to settle the issue.

For too long, boards of education, their superintendents and attorneys have been haggling, stonewalling and pointing fingers while the taxpayers watched in disbelief at the shameful posturing.

The Union County Regional High School District belongs to the public, not to its Board of Education or any other special interest depending on its existence.

With a public referendum, the people who pay the district's bills will exercise their power to choose the future of their children's and grandchildren's education.

As parents and grandparents, that is one of their roles. The state must grant them that power.

# Here's your chance

When the state Department of Education holds that public hearing, the residents of the district's six constituent municipalities finally will have the chance to affect the decision-making process.

The meeting is intended to serve as the forum in which the department's board of review will discuss a possible public referendum on the future of the high school district. It will not be the deciding factor in the debate over the feasibility of deregionalization, but it will afford the public the opportunity to voice opinions directly — without intervening boards of education, schools superintendents and lawyers — to the state.

It is crucial the public attend this meeting: There's no need for everyone to address the board of review, but if enough residents show their support for a few chosen spokesmen, the board members will see the determination of the residents of the six communities.

Only then will the board of review be able to make an informed decision on the need for allowing the vote.

The president of Mountainside's Board of Education recommended each local board member bring to the hearing the same number of residents as serves on that board. By that, he meant each of the Mountainside board's seven members should in turn bring seven borough residents to the hearing.

If few people attend, or if only one side of the debate is represented, then the board of review members may conclude that there is little interest in the proposed dissolution of the high school district.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cranford campus of Union County College.

All members of the public, who want to speak to the board, are expected to be able to do so, if each first registers with the county superintendent's office and submits a written copy of his remarks. Each speaker will be limited to five minutes.

To register, contact Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts at his Westfield office at 654-9860 by 4 p.m. Oct. 30. Written copies of remarks may be submitted the night of the hearing.

Written testimony also will be accepted — before 4 p.m. Oct. 31 — from anyone unable to attend the hearing. Those statements may be sent to Melvin Wyns at the state Department of Education's Division of Finance, 225 East State St., CN 500, Trenton, 08625.

The board is expected to announce its decision by Nov. 8. If allowed, the referendum may be held in January or February.

The Cranford campus of Union County College is located at 1033 Springfield Ave.

# A smart move

With its passage of the proposed plan to reduce the Watchung Reservation's deer population by 80 percent within the next five years, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders exercised sound judgment and made a smart move.

While we're not happy with all of the provisions of the plan — the recruitment of private citizens as hunters, rather than only policemen, for example — we do recognize the need to control the size of the deer population. Also, while the sound of gunfire so close to a residential area is unsettling, we also realize the hunt offers the fastest and most efficient method of accomplishing the task.

According to the plan, a total of 590 deer will be killed. Figuring a cost of \$65 per deer, the total expense to the county has been estimated at \$38,350. Most of that money will be spent on butchering and treating the venison.

Considering the county's budget, including the outlays of the Department of Parks and Recreation, that's a fair price for public safety and conservation of the reservation.

The cost of preparing the meat likely will become a rallying cry for future protests of the hunt; county residents who live far from the reservation will complain about the use of their tax dollars for a policy they dislike.

Fortunately, the plan sidesteps two real possibilities for trouble. Each hunter will receive the yield of one deer, and the remaining venison will be donated to the Community FoodBank for distribution to the needy.

Like it or not, controlling the size of the Watchung Reservation's deer herd is necessary for the welfare of the park and the surrounding community.

To make the surrounding streets safer, the county may begin using a network of roadside reflectors that would build a wall of light to prevent deer from wandering into automobile traffic.

# OPINION PAGE



Courtesy of Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee

WHAT'S THE OCCASION? — Several of the borough's more prominent residents gather for a dinner party held April 10, 1966. Members of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee came across this photograph recently, and have been unable to determine the nature of the event. Anyone able to help may contact the committee at Borough Hall. Standing are, from left, George Benninger, Herman Honecker, John Schweitzer, Albert Benninger, John Cory, Gilbert Pittenger and Arthur Bliwise. Seated are, from left, George Force, William Parkhurst, Donald Maxwell, William Winkler, Robert Laing and Henry Weber.

# At election-time, incumbents suddenly appear

## As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

It's easy to tell when Election Day is drawing near. The incumbents seek residents out to say "hi" and remind them that it takes a lot of money to run a campaign.

The funny thing is, during the previous two- or three-year term, the incumbent is hardly visible and residents might get one or two pieces of mail, one of which is telling anyone who'll listen it takes a lot of money to run a campaign and could you take out that checkbook.

The challenger faces another, quite different problem. He or she is hardly known and the first task is to get the name to be a household one. That is not easy and anyone who is cornered by a challenger will be told that it takes a lot of money to run a campaign. The challenger cozies up to constituents on a first-name basis and appeals to that person's sense of conscience and commitment for good government. The incumbent will get a few jobs that he/she is not doing the job and must be replaced, again serving as a reminder that it takes a lot of money to run a campaign.

On the other hand, the incumbent whom it was thought was on a first-name basis, carefully but casually looks at your name tag if you're at a political source and says, "It's great to see you again, Norm. How you doing?" And you exchange pleasan-

ties until the candidate sees an other constituent and repeats the scene.

Those who do remember you seem sincere, although you want to say out loud, "Why did you vote no or yes, whatever the case may be on the 20 and so fully, a jerk?" But you don't. Instead, you are reminded that running a campaign takes a lot of money, and it's off to another constituent where the scenario is repeated.

It comes as no surprise that incumbents are won or lost on how much money you have or haven't. Last week, Pete Wilson dropped out of the Presidential race because he had neither money nor the name recognition and his campaign was in a shambles because no one knew what he or she was supposed to be doing. If a person wants to be President of the United States, at least he or she should round up a staff which knows what's going on in a way I'm glad Wilson decided to how not since his organizational skills have much to be desired. Running for President of the United

States is a lot different than running for Justice of the Peace.

But as October wears on and the candidates begin to get a little personally questioning the opponents' integrity, knowledge of the problems at hand and hinting that his closet is full of skeletons. What I find very amusing and sad is when a candidate says of his opponent that 23 years ago he/she made some politically incorrect statements. The sad thing is that 23 years ago politically correct or incorrect statements were part of a politician's weapons and no one gave a fig about what he said. Also, in 23 years, he can change his mind, reevaluate his stance on a number of issues and update his philosophy to meet changing times. I don't think a 45-year old person believes in exactly the same ideas he did when he was 23 years younger. But the politician paints his opponent as the bad guy because he believed in such and so and blabbered it around for newspapers to print. Such utterances can be embarrassing if brought up but it's a way for opponents to question integrity, truthfulness and what other secrets are being kept from the public.

Sometimes these ploys work and sometimes they backfire. One that didn't backfire was a race for United States Senator in Florida. The incum-

bent was plodding along telling voters all about what he had done, is doing, and will do once he's reelected. The challenger, realizing he didn't have a chance, decided to change his attack. He told his constituents, mostly uneducated rural rednecks that his opponent's sister was a "thespian" in New York City and was "loquacious". To the rednecks this didn't sit well and they went out on Election Day and defeated the incumbent. I don't know if that's a true story but it's one that shows how fickle some voters are.

Although this election in New Jersey is considered an "off year" because there are no Presidential or gubernatorial races, we cannot understand what "off year" means. New Jersey, is going to vote for a new legislature in November. If that's not important, what is?

You'll find out as you attend the zillions of coffees, receptions, breakfasts, cocktail parties and lunches and hear again and again that it takes a lot of money to run a campaign.

By this time we know that. Also it takes a lot of patience on the part of the voter to keep a straight face.

But that's politics now and forever more.

Norman Rauscher is a resident of Summit.

# Are senior citizens being misled by AARP?

## Right To The Point

By Joe Orlando

Due to space limitations, the following column will be run in two parts. The second part will be published next week.

More than any other age group, the elderly are more likely to be targeted victims of flimflams and a variety of other scams. There are many people who also believe that senior citizens are all too often easily misled. Is the American Association of Retired Persons misleading the Gray Panthers while deceiving all age groups of millions of dollars and sapping support for popular causes?

For the past two years, AARP reported \$740 million in revenues. Less than \$90 million came from membership dues. Where did the other \$650 million come from? Let's starters. AARP received \$90 million from its regular income. You see the organization is a level of profit of every premium it purchases from the Prudential Insurance Co. of New York requires. When might it purchase before a average regular, and with AARP's wealth by holding and payments to underwriters, AARP is able to make interest in the insured members. The 3 percent profit that the interest yielded a bonus, the 12 percent from Commission from each health policy and that \$4.1 million in profit, plus another \$4.4 million in profit, N.Y. had!

With such wealth, one has to wonder why membership dues nearly doubled in just two years. Furthermore, and perhaps more importantly, why is AARP on the government's dole? Yes, AARP, which claims to be nonprofit, gets \$86 million of your tax dollars annually.

Although a study found that only one-seventh say they joined AARP because of their political activities, on which they were probably misled, AARP has a definite political agenda that is at variance with the vast majority of its members, as well as the rest of the nation's population. While spending \$6.7 million on direct lobbying and political advertisements, the

National Taxpayers Union, Executive Director, Paul R. Blumenthal, says that AARP and the United Way are the two AARP-related tax-exempt organizations that have the largest average family wealth. The United Way has a net worth of \$1,800 million.

As a result, the AARP political agenda is that they spend money on lobbying and advertising for the United Way to support the education of 200 million children, the health care of 200 million elderly people, and the education of 200 million children.

The AARP political agenda is that they spend money on lobbying and advertising for the United Way to support the education of 200 million children, the health care of 200 million elderly people, and the education of 200 million children.

There are many healthy seniors who would like to help the elderly, but they are being misled by AARP. AARP is a scam that is designed to keep the elderly poor and dependent on the government. AARP is a scam that is designed to keep the elderly poor and dependent on the government.

James Butler, now head of AARP/NEA is a former state and regional NEA president, as well as another top AARP official, Bill Hayward, who for 20 years was a high-ranking member of the California NEA. The NEA has been instrumental in getting huge numbers to serve as delegates to the National Democrat Conventions.

AARP does not seem to care what our members think. When socialized medicine was proposed by President Clinton and carried forth by first lady Hillary Clinton, AARP members were asked to slip a coupon to show

either support of, or rejection to, Hillary care. Of the 25,000 who took the trouble to send back their vote, an overwhelming 82 percent rejected the plan. The outcome of the survey which AARP solicited did not matter to the AARP bosses, who went on to support the Clinton's ill-fated proposal.

Joe Orlando is a resident of Clark and a columnist for the national publication *The American Conservative*.

## Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2-3 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3174, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

*"We never reach the point where we can say we have arrived" in this country in defense of freedom and justice for everyone.*

—William F. Winter  
former governor of Mississippi  
1993

## Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

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# OP-ED PAGE

## Deregionalization offers best for students

If you'll allow the time, I had a few thoughts regarding the board of review hearing on Oct. 30. It will be that hearing that decides whether or not the citizens of all of the sending school districts will be allowed a right to vote on the issue of deregionalization. It will mean change, and many dollars, egos, hundreds of professional people, and property rights will be involved.

This letter will ignore those issues. I would like to address the children involved.

Many years ago, my grandmother was a student in the Springfield school district. The school that she attended was one room and was located, still is, on the same street where Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is now. It was decided by the people of Springfield, and it made the best sense, that all the children should be in the same room, under the supervision of one teacher.

By structuring the school this way, you could see best who was excelling, who needed more help, and who could go ahead to the next grade. When a child "passed" to the next grade, the teacher knew what the child had learned and picked up from there, continuing to help the child make progress in that next grade.

### Be Our Guest

By Frank G. Geiger

The curriculum followed the child along the way with good success. My grandmother did graduate from that school and was a very well-educated woman and had a successful life.

Years later, after attending all the elementary schools in Springfield, my father was in one of the first classes to graduate from the Dayton School in Springfield. By now, the idea of a one-room school didn't make any sense, and, along that line, the people thought it best to have the children attend schools and classes by grade.

In keeping, however, with the old idea that ran grandmother's school, the students were a part of a curriculum that went along with them from grade to grade and school to school — articulation. This also worked very well and prepared my father for his further education.

Later yet, I attended Dayton, having been through the whole district, and was in the last class that allowed

Mountainside students an opportunity to choose what school they would attend — either Dayton or Governor Livingston. By now the system was fully regionalized, and student population was expanding rapidly. Dayton, it seemed, had a new wing each year I attended.

By regionalizing the district, the people once again made a good call in answering the problems of overpopulation, rising costs, and shared services and personnel. I had a wonderful experience in Springfield schools, as many did.

Now, my own children are in a local district, Mountainside, that will graduate them into the regional system. They will, I hope, attend Governor Livingston. This will certainly be the case whether we have regionalization or not; yet as of this date, nothing is for certain.

Why? Because we are now in a time when we don't have the students necessary to enjoy the benefits that I enjoyed with the system. We simply don't have the numbers.

The solution is simple as I see it: We have to go back to the days when local boards ran local schools, when the children could be watched from grade to grade, when curriculum would be guiding them from school to

school without interruption or worry over where will we send them next.

As for Mountainside and Garwood, which have no high schools, deregionalization will allow for close partnerships among neighbors who will see to it that we extend to our children the best we can offer, which is what we have been doing, as this letter points out, for generations.

I ask the citizens of Mountainside, if you feel strongly about this issue, join me at the hearing on Oct. 30, at 6:30, in the auditorium of Union County College — to show support, or at least listen. I will not ask you what your opinion is on the issue, I merely ask you to support the idea of letting the people decide this one, by a referendum vote.

Let's show the other towns, who will certainly attend, that while Mountainside will benefit financially from deregionalization, we are proactive, not just for tax purposes, but for our children.

Frank G. Geiger is president of the Mountainside Board of Education.

## Size of deer herd must be controlled

### Just Fitz

By Kathryn Fitzgerald  
Managing Editor

Last week, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders approved a plan implementing the recommendations of the Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee.

As outlined in the plan, the subcommittee recommends several methods of reducing the reservation's deer population, including the hotly debated sharpshooting program.

The current plan would reduce the herd, now numbering 300 deer on a three-square-mile reservation, to 60 deer over a five-year period. For such a drastic reduction to be enacted, controlled hunting must take place.

Is this solution drastic? Yes. Is it unsettling? Of course. Is it necessary? Without a doubt.

Just ask someone who's had the misfortune of hitting a deer on the highway. Or someone who has to explain a deer carcass on the side of the road to their kids. Or someone who has to chase hungry deer from their front lawn...day after day.

The facts are unavoidably clear: There are just too many deer for the Watchung Reservation ecosystem to support.

Ideally, there should be a more humane method of population control. Through relocation or sterilization, there should be a way to lower the number of deer without resorting to hunting.

Right now, there isn't. Other measures, such as birth control vaccines, reflective lights, biological alternatives and education programs are being studied to gauge their effectiveness and efficiency.

However, these methods can only supplement the annual hunt and help to keep the number of deer at a level that will benefit both the

human and deer population of Mountainside. There isn't an alternative.

Mankind must take responsibility for some of the problem. Natural selection, a time-proven method of keeping animal populations under control, has been disrupted. Wolves and other natural predators were eliminated years ago because man couldn't handle the fact that, to a wolf or mountain lion, he was just another meal.

In the absence of anything that would have kept the number of deer at a reasonable level, residents of Mountainside and scores of other communities up and down the Eastern Seaboard now have more deer than they can handle.

The most effective answer in many of these towns, including Mountainside, has been to promote controlled hunting.

If the herd at the reservation isn't reduced now, its numbers will soar to unthinkable proportions, which will only lead to destruction of field and forest, loss of food, disease, starvation and death among the herd.

Deer overpopulation is not a problem that easily will be solved; deer will be deer and, sooner than we think, there will be more of them.

Like it or not, we are the new predators. Now, we must do our job and keep the deer population in check. With the balance of nature in such a precarious position, it is our only choice.

## Horse-and-buggy conveniences long gone

Most of the communities in Union County go back to the horse-and-buggy days, with some going as far back as Colonial days. Winfield Park is an exception, as it was created by the federal government to house the shipyard workers of World War II, and probably never had a horse within its boundaries. Roselle came into existence in a slightly similar manner, as it was created out of farmland by a group of land owners who had established the Roselle Land Improvement Company just for that purpose. This was at a time when most local transportation was by means of horse-drawn, high-wheeled vehicles which could rumble easily over the unpaved roads then in existence.

The new village was laid out according to plan in a "gridiron" pattern of rectangular blocks with streets running north and south crossed by other streets in an east and west direction. Most of the streets were 60 feet in width, which included the sidewalk feet, with 20 feet taken from the building lots on the west side.

All of the new streets were graded with a rather high crown in the center and deep gutters at the edges, to help control the run-off of rain water, which was guided, as much as possible, into the several small streams

### The Way It Was

By William Frolich

which ran through the area. Sidewalks consisted of wooden planks laid end to end about five feet away from the gutters, and the ground between was sloped toward the roads.

In many places this contouring of the road edges left the sidewalks 12 to 18 inches higher than the gutters, a condition which still exists today. This difference in height had a slight advantage for a booted tradesman alighting from his delivery wagon, but it was not enough for the ladies who might be descending from a carriage. The solution for this problem was stepping stones, which began to appear at the curb ends of the walkways to the front doors of houses along the streets.

These stones were not just a handy rock which happened to be lying around the yard. They were all substantial blocks of granite, about two by three feet in size, and about a foot in height. Ordered custom-made from a stonecutter, they usually had the

family name, or at least the initials, of the home owner carved into the side or top of the block. Solidly placed by the curb, they provided a convenient step for anyone leaving from a high-wheeled vehicle.

These stones still served a useful purpose long after the invention of the automobile, as most autos still had high wheels through the 1920s, with 4 by 32 inches as a common tire size. Later years brought lower motorcars, and the stepping stones began to be in the way of the low, wide doors, so the stones were removed. Some found their way to an honored spot in the backyard garden, while others simply disappeared into the unknown.

Another horse-related item which has also disappeared from curbs of our streets is the hitching post. This was usually an iron post about two or three inches in diameter driven into the ground near the curb and standing about three to four feet in height. Mounted on the top of the post was an eight-inch cast-iron horse's head, holding a four-inch ring in its mouth. Any horse-drawn vehicle, which had to be parked at the curb while its driver had to be elsewhere, could be fastened to the ring by means of the horse's reins. This was usually suffi-

cient to keep the horse from wandering down the street.

There were other styles of hitching posts used in the good old days. Some had dogs and other animal heads on the top, while in some places the post was simply a 6-inch round wooden post with a pointed or rounded top and an iron ring. These days all of the old wooden poles have long ago rotted away, and most of the iron posts have gone to the antique shops, although new ones can be found in catalog sales and specialty shops.

Most of the horses that pulled vehicles along the streets of any town were quite familiar with the work that they were to do, and did not need much restraint to know that they were not to wander away, so some drivers kept on board the wagon a block of iron about the size of a one-gallon paint can. With the reins tied to the ring on the iron, the driver could set the weight on the ground, and the horse would not stray.

Some horses that traveled the same route every day, such as the milk delivery route, knew the way as well as the driver, and that horse did not need to be hitched to anything.

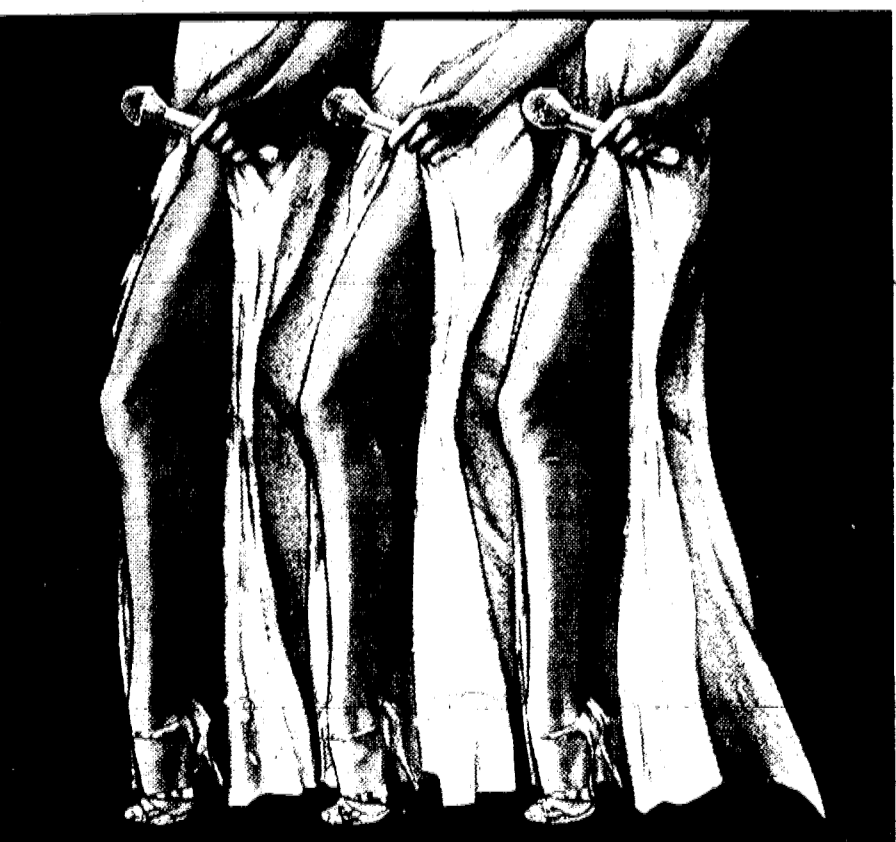
William Frolich is a resident of Roselle and a member of the Union County Historical Society.

### 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 also 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.

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



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Phyllis and Alexander Wilhelm will serve as chairs of this year's United Way campaign.

## Residents will chair United Way campaign

Alexander and Phyllis Wilhelm will chair this year's United Way campaign in Summit.

Chan Coddington, president of the Board of Trustees of the United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, made the announcement.

The Wilhelms, who reside and have their accounting business in Summit, are not new to the United Way. Mr. Wilhelm served on the Board of Trustees for eight years including two years as treasurer, and Ms. Wilhelm served on the Board of Trustees for six years including two years as assistant treasurer and two years as treasurer.

The local United Way chapter has established a goal of \$600,000 in support of 19 agencies that serve the residents of their communities.

For information on how to contribute to the United Way, call 771-0717.

## Additional instruction for children with AD/HD

Among children of elementary school age, there is a 3 percent incidence of Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder. It is commonly characterized by lack of attention and or unpredictable hyperactivity at higher levels than their peers. This disorder is found more frequently in boys than girls.

Designed to help educate and cope with AD/HD, Family Service of Summit, a division of Overlook Hospital, and the Junior League of Summit is now offering the Program for After

School Support, available to Summit elementary school students free of charge.

"Although medication and behavioral programs can help manage the symptoms of hyperactive and impulsive behavior, they do not alleviate the developmental learning disorders AD/HD can cause," said PASS coordinator, Lynn W. Kramer. "Children diagnosed with AD/HD require additional educational services on both an instructional and remedial level." PASS can help. The three-part

program provides: a once a week after-school session to assist AD/HD children with the completion of homework assignments, Wednesday evenings, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.; a bi-monthly support group for parents; and three educational seminars, focusing on varied aspects of AD/HD, open to participants, their parents, and the community.

Barbara L. Fleissner, educational specialist, and Radi Jeddiss will help Kramer oversee the program.

Volunteers will be working one-on-one with students on an ongoing basis in the educational component of the program.

Funding for PASS is provided by the Junior League of Summit and the Overlook Hospital Foundation.

For more information on programs offered through the Overlook Behavior Health Department, to volunteer, or to apply for PASS, call (201) 376-9152 or (201) 376-9161.

## Deadline is approaching for volunteer applications

Residents are reminded that the deadline for volunteer application forms is Oct. 27.

Mayor Janet L. Whitman is encouraging residents to apply for membership on one of Summit's many volunteer boards.

"Volunteers are repaid many times over with the satisfaction they receive by providing a needed service to the community," she said.

"The Common Council and I will begin our selection process shortly," the mayor said. "There will be approximately 50 terms of office expiring, some of which will be filled through reappointment, but we are

always looking for talented new people."

Residents also may send forms nominating other qualified people.

Applications are kept on file for three years, so anyone who filled out a form before 1993 is asked to reapply. Even those with current applications should telephone the City Clerk's office to let the mayor know if their interests have changed or if they still have time to serve the city.

"V is for Volunteers," a booklet about Summit's appointed boards, includes information about the composition and function of each of the following volunteer groups: Arboretum Commission, Cable Television

Citizens Advisory Committee, Civil Rights Commission, Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee, Community Disputes Resolution Committee, Board of Education, Emergency Management Council and Local Emergency Planning Committee, Environmental Commission, and the Fire Preservation Volunteer Division.

Also included are Board of Health, Historic Preservation Commission, Housing Authority, Insurance Advisory Board, Lackawanna Coalition, Library Board of Trustees, and Local Assistance Board.

Other boards included are Municipal Alliance to Prevent Alcoholism

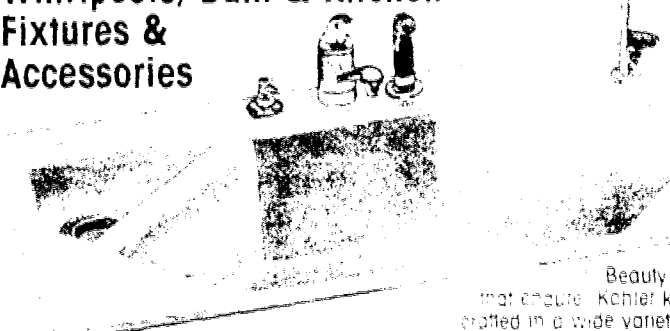
and Drug Abuse, Planning Board, Police Athletic League Advisory Board, Police Department Auxiliary Division, Public Celebrations Committee, Recreation Commission, Rent Commission, Senior Citizen Services Advisory Board, Union County Transportation Advisory Board, Wilson School Advisory Committee, Youth Services Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Copies of the booklet are available at the City Clerk's office.

Anyone wishing to serve in the Fire Department's volunteer divisions or the Police Department's auxiliary are advised to call these departments.

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\* Interest is usually tax deductible, please consult your tax advisor.

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A New Jersey chapter of Mended Hearts, Inc. recently presented a rowing machine to Overlook Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Department in support of the hospital's patient program. Catherine Pinch, a cardiac rehabilitation nurse specialist, left, Mended Heart President Dan Kalem, center, are seen with rowing patient Domenic Guida.

## Rowing machine helps patients

A New Jersey chapter of Mended Hearts, Inc. recently presented a rowing machine to Overlook Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Department in support of the hospital's patient program.

"Ongoing education and healthy living is an important aspect in the

rehabilitation process," said Kathy Pinch, cardiac rehabilitation nurse specialist. "We try to emphasize this idea to our patients while they are in the hospital so they can continue their education and implement what they learn on their own. Donations such as this assist us in our efforts."

Designed to provide support to those who suffer from heart disease in this country, Mended Heart members visit patients in more than 400 of the nation's largest hospitals. Founded in 1951, Mended Heart, Inc. is the largest heart support group in the United States.

## Mayoral candidate to appear at forum

Summit's sole candidate for mayor, Walter Long, will address an open public forum sponsored by the Summit Taxpayers Association and answer questions from the public.

Bob Wolfenbarger, STA president, said the public is invited to the forum that begins at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in City Hall Common Council chambers. A brief business meeting at 7:30 p.m. precedes the forum.

"This is an excellent opportunity for all residents to discuss with the apparent future mayor his vision and ideas for the future of Summit," said Wolfenbarger.

"Anyone who is concerned about the city's capital spending plans and the growing regionalization of services should attend this meeting to lay out their concerns," he added.

The STA president also announced

that membership in the 27-year-old non-partisan civic organization had reached an all-time peak of 1,050 families.

Summit families interested in joining the organization should write: Summit Taxpayers Association, P.O. Box 565, Summit, N.J. 07972-0565. Membership dues are \$5 a year.

## Organizations highlighted on TV-36

A one-hour program, "Community Connections," will air on TV-36 Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. today through Nov. 16.

The program, taped by recent gra-

duates of TV-36's production training course, features segments on the Stony Hill Players, Sharing, Our House, and The Summit Youth Symphony. The segments highlight each

organization's mission and the programs they offer to the community.

TV-36 serves Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Springfield and Summit.

## Residents cautioned on leaf disposal

Unlike some other communities in the area, Summit does not permit the raking of leaves into the street. It is illegal, and the police may issue summonses to those who violate the ordinance.

Open burning of leaves is prohibited by state law.

As a convenience to residents, the Garbage and Trash Unit of the Public Works Division will be collecting bagged leaves at curbside on regular garbage pickup days, starting Monday and continuing through Dec. 15, or until the first major snowstorm.

Leaves for curbside collection must be in biodegradable paper bags. All plastic bags, even those marketed as biodegradable, are not acceptable. The paper bags generally are available at Summit stores.

Leaves in plastic bags may be brought to the recycling center provided the bags are removed after dumping the leaves. A Summit resi-

dent's vehicle permit, issued by the City Clerk's office, is required for admittance to the center.

Residents often ask why the city does not permit the raking of leaves into the street. These are some of the reasons:

- Leaves can cause local flooding by clogging drainage inlets and gutters.

- Leaves become slippery when wet, and thus can cause accidents.

- Dry leaves are a fire hazard when they come into contact with the hot catalytic converters of parked motor vehicles.

- Leaves left in piles awaiting collection can create an unsightly nei-

sance by blowing into the street or onto other people's property.

- Summit has neither the employees nor the equipment to handle the additional volume created by raking into the street.

Other options for leaf disposal are to use the leaves as a mulch for foundation plantings or to create a compost pile on your property. Free copies of the pamphlets, "Backyard Leaf Composting," prepared by the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University's Cook College, and "Yard Waste Management," from the Union County Utilities Authority, are available from the Summit Department of Community Services at 273-6404.

## New arrivals at Summit library

The following is a list of new arrivals at the Summit Public Library:

Fiction: Ann Beattie, "Another You;" Daniel Esterman, "Night of the Apocalypse;" Nicholas Evans, "The Horse Whisperer;" Jeff Greenfield, "The People's Choice;" and James Lehrer, "The Last Debate."

Gardening: Chuck Crandall, "Flowering, fruiting & foliage vines;" Fran Hill, "Wild-flowers;" Michael Jefferson-Brown, "The gardener's guide to growing lilies;" Janet MacDonald, "The ornamental Kitchen Garden;" and Guy Sternberg, "Landscaping with Native Trees."

Mind & Body: Harold Benjamin, "The wellness community guide to fighting for recovery from cancer;" Robert Coles, "The mind's fate: a psychiatrist looks at his profession;" Helen Garvy, "Coping with Illness;" Daniel Goleman, "Emotional Intelligence;" and Martin Seligman, "The Optimistic Child."

Social Issues: Robert Baird, "Punishment & the death penalty;" Dawn Berry, "The domestic violence sourcebook;" Rod Colvin, "Prescription drug abuse: the hidden epidemic;" William Ginsburg, "Victim's rights;" and Marita Golden, "Skin deep: black women & white women write about race."

This is a selected list of new titles received by the library.

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<b>Coors Light</b> \$10.99	<b>Miller High Life</b> \$8.99	<b>Fosters Lager</b> \$14.99	<b>Pete's Wicked</b> \$18.99
<b>Red Dog</b> \$11.99	<b>Rolling Rock</b> \$12.99	<b>Budweiser</b> \$11.99	<b>Sharp's</b> \$9.99
<b>Coors Light</b> \$8.99	<b>Bud Light</b> \$11.99	<b>Miller</b> \$10.99	<b>Coors Cutter</b> \$9.99
<b>Busch</b> \$9.99	<b>Bud or Lowenbrau</b> \$7.99	<b>Hacker Pschorr</b> \$18.99	<b>Coors</b> \$9.99
<b>St. Pauli Girl</b> \$16.99	<b>Labatts</b> \$12.99	<b>Ballantine Ale</b> \$9.99	<b>Lowenbrau</b> \$11.99

**LIQUOR & CORDIALS**

<b>Canadian Mist</b> \$11.99	<b>B&amp;B</b> \$21.99	<b>Tanqueray</b> \$11.99	<b>John Begg</b> \$15.99	<b>Bacardi</b> \$18.99
<b>Martell V.S.</b> \$17.99	<b>Chinchon</b> \$4.99	<b>Bouchard</b> \$7.99	<b>Seagrams</b> \$11.99	<b>Captain Morgan</b> \$14.99
<b>The Glenlivet</b> \$49.99	<b>Ron Rico</b> \$9.99	<b>Gentleman</b> \$16.99	<b>Cian MacGregor</b> \$14.99	<b>E&amp;J</b> \$14.99
<b>Gilbey's</b> \$11.99	<b>Gordon's</b> \$10.99	<b>The Glenlivet</b> \$19.99	<b>Whitehorse</b> \$18.99	<b>Seagram's</b> \$12.99
<b>Scoresby</b> \$15.99	<b>Absolut</b> \$20.99	<b>Sauza</b> \$15.99	<b>Grand Marnier</b> \$23.99	<b>Drum</b> \$19.99
<b>Cointreau</b> \$22.99	<b>Jose Cuervo</b> \$11.99	<b>Gordon's</b> \$12.99	<b>Leroux Polignac</b> \$14.99	<b>Popov</b> \$9.99
<b>Old Smuggler</b> \$15.99	<b>Canadian Club</b> \$16.99	<b>Castillo Rum</b> \$11.99	<b>Majorska</b> \$9.99	<b>Glenfiddich</b> \$19.99

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<b>Opici</b> \$8.99	<b>B&amp;G Vin Pays Doc</b> \$4.99	<b>Gallo</b> \$5.99	<b>Beringer</b> \$4.99
<b>Bolla</b> \$7.99	<b>Paul Masson</b> \$2.99	<b>Rodney Strong</b> \$6.99	<b>Paul Masson</b> \$5.99
<b>Glen Ellen</b> \$5.99	<b>Buena Vista</b> \$7.99	<b>Louis Jadot</b> \$6.99	<b>Torresella</b> \$8.99
<b>Fontana</b> \$3.99	<b>Fetzer</b> \$6.99	<b>Franzia</b> \$4.99	<b>Sutter Home</b> \$3.99
<b>Citra</b> \$4.99	<b>Corbett Canyon</b> \$5.99	<b>San Matteo</b> \$5.99	<b>Carlo Rossi</b> \$6.99
<b>Harveys</b> \$7.99	<b>Margherita</b> \$12.99	<b>Ingenook</b> \$4.99	<b>Baxtor Manor</b> \$5.99
<b>Bristol Cream</b> \$8.99	<b>Marcus James</b> \$5.99	<b>G&amp;D Vermouth</b> \$7.99	<b>Mouton</b> \$3.99

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## Hospital presentation



From left, Joyce Jukofsky, community outreach coordinator of Overlook Hospital, Connie Williams, health promotion director, and, far right, Pam Rudy, health educator at Overlook Hospital, talk with lecturer and psychotherapist Rosemarie D. Poverman during Overlook Women's Health Fair. Poverman was the keynote speaker at the health fair, which included various workshops and health screenings for women, as well as a continental breakfast and luncheon.

## 'Hustle' to register for Overlook run

Area runners and walkers can start kicking up their heels to get in shape for the seventh annual Overlook Hustle, now that registration for the popular annual event has kicked off. Flyers for Overlook Hustle '95, complete with registration forms, will be available through the Health Promotion Department at Overlook Hospital.

A community activity that's fun for fitness buffs of almost any age or level of experience, this year's Hustle will be held Sunday.

The event will start at 1 p.m. in front of the Kemper Insurance Building on De Forest Avenue in Summit. Proceeds from the event, which is once again sponsored by Towers and Perrin, will benefit Overlook Hospital.

"This year's Hustle should be a great day for everyone who participates," said Gloria Dudas, Hustle '95 event coordinator at Overlook Hospital. "For the serious runners, it's a good warm-up for other races later in the year, including the New York City Marathon. For those of us who just enjoy a little exercise, it's a scenic outing along some of Summit's loveliest streets," she said.

Hustle events will include one- and five-mile runs, one- and three-mile fitness walks, and a free health fair from 1-3 p.m. for athletes and spectators.

For those who prefer watching to walking or running, a visit to the adjacent, hospital-sponsored health fair may provide the motivation needed to lace up those sneakers and get ready for next year's Hustle. Free screen-

ings for cholesterol and glucose levels, blood pressure checks, and body fat analysis will be available to those who have preregistered.

Awards will be given to a number of categories, including teams, and free Hustle '95 T-shirts will be given to registrants while supplies last. A disc jockey, refreshments and an awards ceremony will add to the festive atmosphere.

The city will close affected streets for Hustle events, and DeForest Avenue will be blocked off in front of Kemper Insurance building where the start and finish lines will be. Last year, over 650 participants and spectators attended the Hustle.

Sunday registration on Oct 22 is \$15. For more information, call Health Connection at 522-5353.

## Candidate comments on state report

Higher spending is not the remedy to shortcomings in the classroom, said Kevin O'Toole, Republican candidate for General Assembly in the 21st District, in commenting on a state report on school-district funding.

"We need to develop a new school-funding formula that stresses educational, rather than financial, solutions," he said. "The focus needs to be shifted from dollars and cents and placed on educational results, quality programs, efficient organization and accountability."

O'Toole's comments were prompted by the recent release of a state Department of Education report titled the "Comprehensive Plan for Educational Improvement and Financing."

"When we talk about providing students with a 'thorough and efficient' education, we need to emphasize programmatic, rather than fiscal equity," O'Toole also said. "We need to craft an education spending law that more clearly defines what constitutes a thorough and efficient education. Up until now, the Supreme Court has

interpreted a thorough and efficient education in simply dollars and cents."

The state report was commissioned by Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who long has been critical of the present system of funding. It says wide discrepancies in program availability exist between school districts, resulting in varied academic performances.

"Money alone is not the solution to our state's problems," O'Toole continued. "Our goal should be to make sure every student, regardless of where they live, receives a quality education."

O'Toole pointed out how state funding for education has more than doubled since 1984, increasing from \$2.2 billion to \$4.7 billion last year. In 1984, the per-pupil expenditure was \$4,720, compared to \$9,975 last year.

"The national average per-pupil expenditure is \$5,029, which is far below what New Jersey spends per pupil," O'Toole said. "New Jersey may be spending the most money per pupil, but its students aren't leading the way in terms of academic perfor-


mance. Clearly, we need to do better."

O'Toole, the mayor of Cedar Grove, said he is sensitive to the needs of public schools and their students, but that state government must increase its sensitivity to taxpayers who provide financial support for school districts.

"I have had the opportunity to teach a few classes in the Cedar Grove, Irvington, and Verona school districts, as well as Seton Hall Law School, and I will say that it was a gratifying experience," O'Toole added. "We can't expect teachers to produce miracles in the classroom if they don't have the necessary educational tools or facilities to help children learn, but we also cannot expect taxpayers to continue paying higher taxes for increased spending on education."

The report was a response to the Supreme Court's ruling in *Abbott vs. Burke*.

O'Toole is running with incumbent Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader to represent the state's 21st Legislative District.



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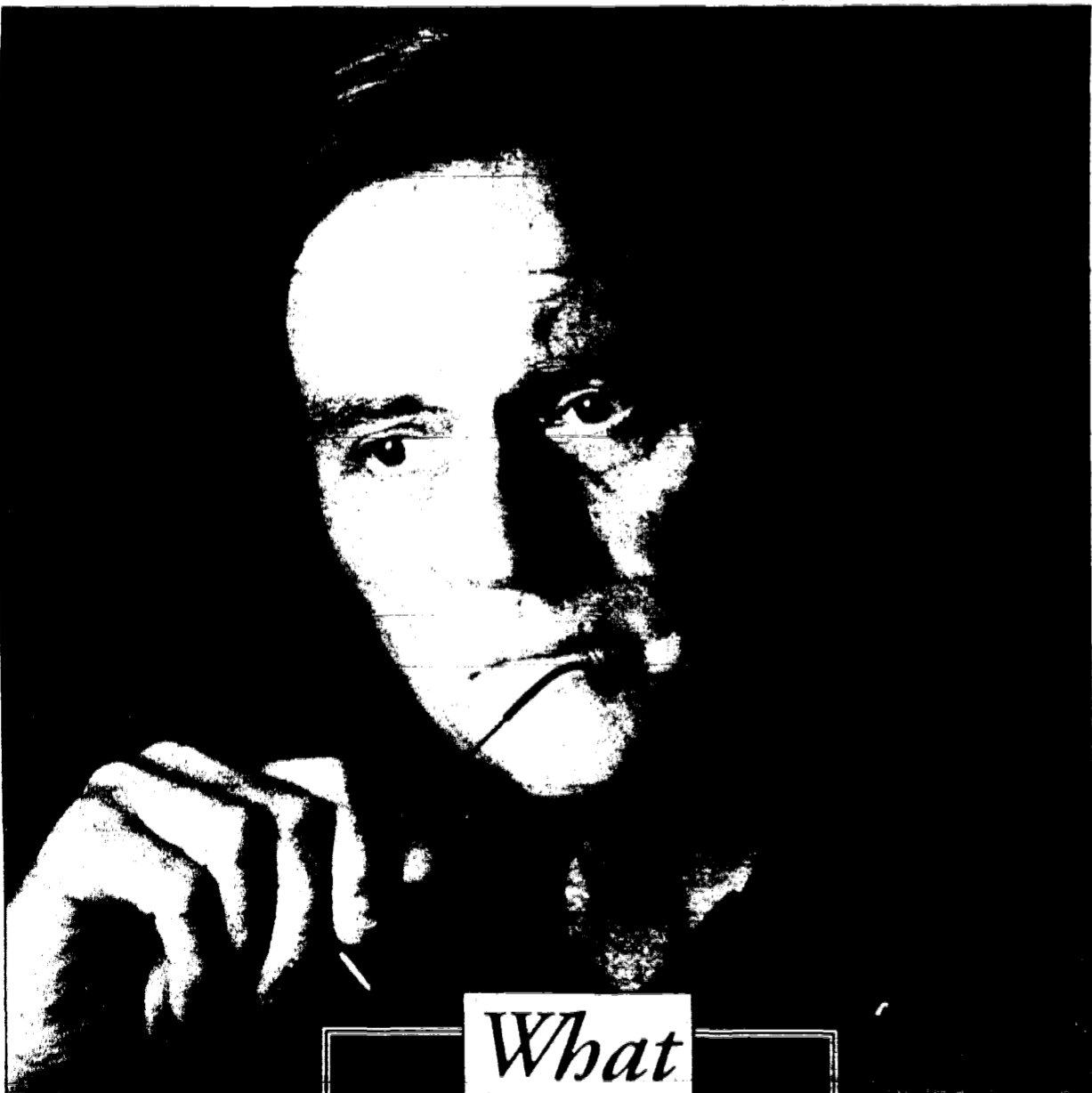
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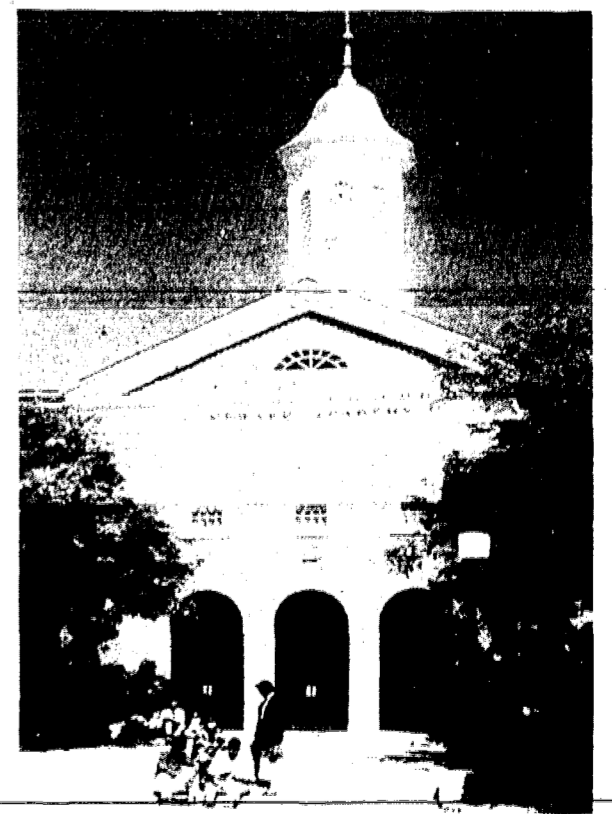
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## Fire department sponsors benefit golf tournament

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 is sponsoring a fund-raiser golf tournament on Nov. 13 at the Baltusrol Country Club's lower course.

This course has been the site of many U.S. Open men and women's tournaments as well as other professional golf tournaments.

The FMBA is aiming to raise funds in part to support the St. Barnabas Burn Center; local youth programs; and the FMBA's Tot-Finder program, which provides residents of Springfield with a Tot-Finder decal that is placed in their children's bedroom windows. This tells firefighters where an infant or juvenile may be trapped during a fire.

The FMBA's Infant Smoke Detector Program provides a smoke detector free to the parents of newborns.

Springfield and area residents and businesses wishing to participate in this tournament may do so at a cost of \$250 per golfer.

Availability in this tournament is limited to 120 golfers on a first come, first served basis.

Additionally, area businesses may also participate by sponsoring a hole or a fee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors will have a sign with their company's name displayed at the hole or tee. Businesses can also purchase golf tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer.

All golfers will be eligible to win a Ford Sports truck in the hole-in-one contest. This truck is being donated by the Flemington Car and Truck Country dealership/Ditschman Ford of Flemington.

Each golfer will receive a tournament golf shirt, driving and putting green privileges, a buffet brunch, the use of a golf cart or caddy, invitation to the locker-bar and a post-tournament cocktail reception.

To obtain sponsorship or golf tournament information, call 376-8558, or visit the Fire Department at the back of the Municipal Building.



**Let's do lunch**  
Springfield resident Rita Conte, right, serves on the Newark Academy's luncheon committee with co-chairs Bettianne Marcus and Dianne Morrone. The luncheon will be part of the Newark Academy Parents Association's 38th Annual Fall Luncheon and Fashion Show Nov. 3 at Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown. For more information, call (201) 992-7000.

## Assembly candidate endorses 'Green Acres' bond

Cedar Grove Mayor Kevin O'Toole, who also is campaigning for General Assembly on the Republican ticket in District 21, endorsed the passage of the \$340 million "Green Acres, Farmland and Historic Preservation, and Blue Acres Bond Act" that will be on the general election ballot Nov. 7.

The fiscal components of the proposed bond act were approved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, but voters must give final approval to the measure before the funds can be expended.

"New Jersey citizens have always demonstrated their support for the environment at the polls, so I don't see why this year would be any different," O'Toole said. "In fact, the last Green Acres Bond Act in 1992 was approved by 72 percent of the voters."

The \$340 million appropriated in the bond act would be allocated as follows:

- \$250 million for the Green Acres program;

- \$50 million for the state Farmland Preservation program;
- \$10 million for the state Historic Preservation program administered by the New Jersey Historic Trust;

- \$15 million for a newly established "coastal Blue Acres" bond program;

- and \$15 million for a newly established "inland Blue Acres" bond program.

"Since the inception of the Green Acres program in 1961, slightly more than 337,000 acres of the land has been preserved and protected," O'Toole added. "Without funding from the Green Acres program, thousands and thousands of acres of valuable open space would have been targeted for development."

"The program has not only provided voting to enhance existing state parks, it has also provided funds for the creation of many municipal and county parks," O'Toole continued. "Green Acres is certainly one of the government programs that has yielded tremendous dividends for New Jersey and its citizens."

O'Toole also pointed out that the Farmland Preservation Program has succeeded in preserving approximately 322,000 acres of farmland. Another 7,500 acres is in the process of being preserved through easement purchases.

"New Jersey's precious farmland is rapidly disappearing," O'Toole said. "In 1950, New Jersey had nearly 2 million acres of farmland. Today, only about 880,000 acres remain. We simply cannot afford to sit idle while our remaining farmlands continue to vanish."

According to O'Toole, the state Department of Agriculture has indicated that at least 500,000 acres of farmland must be preserved for farming to remain a viable industry in New Jersey.

The historic preservation component of the bond act is designed to increase tourism, provide educational opportunities and encourage downtown and neighborhood revitalization.

"New Jersey has an illustrious history — one that our citizens should be very proud of," O'Toole said. "We have an obligation to future generations to preserve, protect and restore our state's many historic sites and structures. Once the historical treasures are ruined or destroyed due to old age and neglect, they are lost forever. We cannot afford to let that happen."

The "inland blue acres" component of the bond act would be utilized to purchase flood-prone houses and properties in the Passaic River Basin. The "coastal blue acres" component would be used to help municipalities purchase and preserve beachfront properties that have been or are susceptible to storm damage.

O'Toole said a passage of the environmental protection measure would serve as a final tribute to one of New Jersey's most noted environmentalists: Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-21, a prime sponsor of the bond act.

## DiFrancesco introduces bill on lead poisoning

One-half million New Jersey children at risk for lead poisoning have a better chance to avoid the disease's serious mental and physical affliction thanks to legislation introduced by Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R-22.

The legislation, S-2315, would appropriate \$500,000 to the Department of Human Services for various lead programs and activities. The funds would supplement \$200,000 provided earlier this year to the Department of Health for a statewide lead poisoning education initiative.

"Lead poisoning is a serious threat that can damage the health and well-being of children throughout New Jersey," DiFrancesco said. "It's a terrible environmental disease that must be stopped. The funding this bill provides will play a large role in our prevention efforts."

DiFrancesco noted that more than 250,000 children already suffer from lead poisoning severe enough to put them at risk for learning disabilities, convulsive disorders and even death.

"Lead poisoning is a very serious disease, but it is preventable," he added. "Prevention can and does work to save children the pain and the long-lasting effects of lead poisoning. That is why this measure is so important."

The funding would be provided through the Office for Prevention of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities' Interagency Task Force on the Prevention of Lead Poisoning.

DiFrancesco said the ultimate goal of the fight against lead poisoning is to eventually eliminate it.

"There is still a lot of lead in our environment and eliminating its danger will not come about quickly," he also said. "Nevertheless, we need a program where we can identify sick children, get them well, remove the lead in their environment and provide educational and social interventions that reduce the damage lead has done to their bodies and minds. I'm confident this program will help us win the fight against this dreadful disease."

## Bagger to speak at Scouts award ceremony and dinner

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-22, will be guest speaker at the Watching Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America's annual Recognition Dinner on Nov. 2, at the Westwood in Garwood.

At the dinner, several volunteers will be recognized for service to youths. Among these will be this year's Silver Beaver recipients: Janith Collins, of Union; Michael Cordeley, of South Plainfield; George Kosta, of South Bound Brook; and Edward Kropp, of Far Hills. The Silver Beaver is the highest volunteer award given by the Watching Area Council.

Bagger, a former mayor of Westfield, achieved the rank of Eagle Scout while a member of Troop 171, Westfield.

He serves as majority conference leader of the Assembly; vice chairman of the Policy and Rules Committee; and as a member of the Assembly

Insurance Committee and the Joint Committee on the Public Schools.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Boy Scout Council office at 654-9191.

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### BAPTIST

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**CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH** "Where The Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, NJ phone: (908) 687-9440. Fax: (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:** Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department. 11:00 AM - Celebration Worship Service. 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. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting; 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tues-Sat: 5:00 AM Early Morning prayer; Wednesday: 10:00 AM Keeney Bible Study for seniors adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, Bible Study; Thursday: 10:00 AM Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday; Friday: 7:00 PM Girl's Club for girls in K - 7th grades; 7:00 PM Boy's Christian Service Brigade for boys 2nd - 6th grades; Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. There are numerous F.O.U.N.D. Groups (home Bible Studies) meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call 687-9440.

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

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, Rev. Robert S. Damrau, Pastor. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages, multiple adult electives offered each quarter. 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (Nursery care provided for infants through kindergarten, Primary church for grades 1-4). Holy Communion - first Sunday of the month; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:15 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30 - 11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care. DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM June 27 - August 27. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koimonia. 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**, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Milburn 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 Peñaud, Evangelist, 908-964-6356.

**EPISCOPAL**  
**ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job training activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

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

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### EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Craft Class, free child care provided (meets bimonthly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bible Study, Women's Missionary and Service League, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplification system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

**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 mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, 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 SHALOM** 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President. Temple Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 8-12. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

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

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

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### LUTHERAN

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS** 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. (908) 686-3965. Family Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30; Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.



Jill Anne Zimmerman and Jeffery David Friedman

## Zimmerman, Friedman wed

Jill Anne Zimmerman, daughter of Diane and Gary Zimmerman of Springfield, was married June 25 to Jeffery David Friedman, son of Maxine and Harvey Friedman of Middletown.

Rabbi Alfred Landsberg performed the ceremony at the Chanticleer, Short Hills.

Wendy Rudolph, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Gregory Lospinosa was best man.

Mrs. Friedman graduated from Monmouth College, West Long Branch. She is a sales executive at Mishan International, New York City.

A graduate of Maryland University, College Park, Mr. Friedman is a publisher of special projects at Howfrey Communications, Teaneck.

The couple resides in Bergen County.

## obituaries

### Mary Hudak

Mary Hudak, 85, of Mountainside, formerly of Roselle, died Oct. 12 in Meridian Nursing Center, Westfield.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Hudak lived in Roselle before moving to Mountainside. She was an inventory clerk for 30 years with Orbach's department store before retiring.

Surviving is a brother, George.

### Claire Mendenhall

Claire Mendenhall, 79, of St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died Oct. 10.

Born in South Orange, Mrs. Mendenhall lived in Mountainside before moving to Florida.

Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth Jane Landanza and Carolyn Beach; a son, William R. Jr., and four grandchildren.

## business briefs

### Firm offers benefits advice

On Nov. 28 at 10 a.m., Elise Feldman, CPC will deliver a lecture at the Ford Financial Group in East Hanover, titled "How to Prospect and Prosper in the Employee Benefits Marketplace."

On Dec. 18 at 9 a.m., Feldman will be addressing members of the financial community at the Bankmark School of Business, Morris Plains, on the topic of Qualified Plans: An Overview.

Continuing Education Credits are available to those who qualify.

Feldman Benefit Services, Inc. is a full-service employee benefits firm located in Springfield. Developing and administering qualified and non-qualified retirement plans and employee benefit programs.

Elise Feldman, CPC, president of Feldman Benefit Services, Inc. is on the faculty of the Continuing Education Program at Fairleigh Dickenson University, and is a frequent lecturer on retirement planning, employee benefit plans, entrepreneurship, and management training.

Businesses interested in obtaining further information may call Feldman Benefit Services, Inc. at 376-6777.

## Department store to sponsor benefit for children's hospital

A shopping promotion to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital will be held Nov. 1, at Macy's department store in the Bridgewater Commons Mall.

Planned in conjunction with the Westfield Twig II, Macy's CSI Day will include appearances by Miss America, Shauntell Smith, and baseball Hall-of-Famer Yogi Berra plus entertainment and refreshments.

Shoppers who participate in the shopping day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. will have the opportunity to redeem discount coupons for Macy's purchases on that day.

Special tickets, being sold for \$5 by hospital support organizations, will entitle each shopper to three 20 percent discount coupons and two 10 percent discount coupons.

The \$5 tickets may be purchased at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside or from members of the hospital's Auxiliary, Westfield Twig II, Mountainside Twig, or Summit/Short Hills Twig.

All money raised from ticket sales will directly benefit the hospital.

Children's Specialized, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, treats children and adolescents from birth through 21

years of age. The hospital maintains an 85-bed facility in Mountainside, an Outpatient Center in Fanwood and a 30-bed facility in Toms River.

Further information about the Macy's promotion may be obtained by calling (908) 233-3720, ext. 310.

### FREE Information!

CALL (908) **686-9898**

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- 5903 Cost
- 5904 The Funeral Director

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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Charles F. Hausmann & Son Funeral Home has relocated onto the premises of McCracken Funeral Home at 1500 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083 (201) 374-5400

Donald L. Hendrickson, Owner and Manager, will continue the professionalism, integrity, and caring that has been the trademark of the Funeral Home for over 75 years.

### LOCAL AND EASY TO USE INTERNET ACCESS

## OPENIX

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Join today and we will waive the \$20 startup fee, or try Openix for two weeks free!  
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TURN TO PAGE B2 For Details

### \$5,000 Photo Contest!

Visit our Pumpkin patch and get your entry form for our national Jack-O'-Lantern contest. Anybody can win! Just carve your pumpkin and send a photo. It's that easy!

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Livingston, NJ  
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CLEAN-UP	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	<p><b>Advertise Your Business or Service</b> Call <b>1-800-564-8911</b> (Deadline: Thursday 4 p.m.)</p>				
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# Union County corrections officers face official misconduct charges in beatings

By Jake Ulick  
Staff Writer

Six corrections officers were arrested and charged with official misconduct for allegedly beating 25 asylum seekers who had been transported to the Union County Jail following riots at Esmor Immigration Detention Center.

The officers, all employees of the county department of corrections, were arrested at dawn Oct. 12 following a series of warrants signed by Union County Assignment Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr.

The six men are alleged to have beaten and kicked the newly arrived detainees as they walked down a human gauntlet of guards. In addition, the officers were charged with a series of physical and verbal abuses carried out during the four days the asylum seekers spent at the jail. These abuses include having detainees heads forced into toilet bowls, making them chant "America is number one" and, in one instance, having body and pubic hair pulled with pliers as a strip search was conducted.

No life-threatening injuries were

reported in the beatings where many inmates were bruised and one had to be hospitalized for a broken collarbone, authorities said.

Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward Neafsy said that as many as 20 guards could have been involved in the beatings. The six arrests were based on testimony from 25 detainees from nine different countries who had been transported to the county jail following the June 18 riots at Esmor.

Anthony Pope, an attorney representing the officers, called the charges unfounded and political in nature. He questioned the necessity of arresting the officers in their homes at 5:30 a.m., saying they would have turned themselves in had they been served notice.

"This is an insult to all officers and law enforcement," Pope said of the dawn arrests. "There was no chance of flight."

Pope called the prosecutor's press conference, which drew a front-page story in *The New York Times*, and the high bails — between \$50,000 and \$75,000 — as a way to focus public attention on the prosecutor's office.

"They are trying to get political mileage from this," Pope said.

The attorney also described the prosecutor's case as weak, saying that the detainees were rioters who got bruised during the Esmor disturbance — not at the Union County Jail.

While the prosecutor's office is not required to prove motive, Neafsey commented on the officers' alleged actions. "Some people are arrogant and think they are above the law," he said of the officers. "They view this as how they get their kicks."

Those arrested include Lt. Joseph Salay of Cranford, sergeants James Rice of Bridgewater and Charles Popovic of Rahway. In addition, corrections officers Charles Demarest of Elizabeth, Edward Einhorn of Rahway, and Frank Billero, Jr. of Linden also were arrested.

They all made bail Oct. 12. Their cases are being reviewed by a grand jury.

Second-degree official misconduct, the charge the officers face, carries a five- to 10-year sentence upon conviction.

The investigation is continuing and

authorities say more arrests are possible.

The alleged beatings follow the early morning mutiny at Esmor, located in Port Elizabeth, where on June 18 frustrated asylum seekers rioted, overpowering guards for four hours before authorities quelled the disturbance.

It has not yet been determined just how many of the 315 detainees damaged televisions, sinks, toilets, sinks and windows during the disturbance that caused \$100,000 in damages and brought an estimated 200 law-enforcement officials to the scene. Most of the Esmor detainees had been arrested at airports as they tried to enter the country illegally.

A post-riot report issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the federal agency that contracted Esmor to run the jail, concluded that mistreatment by Esmor personnel, frustration over the length of detention, lack of communication about their cases, frustration with the hearing process, and deception by some private attorneys led to the disturbance.

## Kids stuff



Photo By Barbara Kukkalis

Michael Hertz displays the children's book he's written titled "Does Santa Claus Get a New Reindeer?" Published by Vantage Press of New York City, the book is a story of a reindeer trying to make Santa's sleigh-team. See story on Page B4.

## Trailside Center offers childrens' programs

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, parents and caregivers can get "back to nature" when they sign up for "Baby Makes 3," "The Two of Us" or "Small Fry Days" preschool programs or "Afterschool Explorations," "Afterschool Skywatchers" or "Trailside Explorers" for older children offered at Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside.

Full workshops currently being offered will continue through November. "Baby Makes 3," for two-and-a-half to four year olds, and their younger siblings accompanied by an adult, offers threeones an opportunity to become acquainted with their natural surroundings and the Watchung Reservation through activities and hikes. The program is offered on alternate Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and spaces are still available for all October and November programs. Fee \$7/class.

The "Two of Us" offers more one-on-one interaction between preschoolers and adults. Nature related information is offered in an easy-to-understand and fun format. Activities include short hikes, crafts, games and storytelling. Sessions are offered either Tuesdays from 12:45-1:45 p.m. or Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m., or 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fee: \$5.50/person.

"Small Fry Days" meets on Thursdays from 9:30-10:45 a.m. or 1-2:15 p.m. or on Fridays from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Small Fry Days is a drop-off program designed to heighten awareness and appreciation of the natural world through exploration, hikes, crafts and games. Future program topics for all prefirst grade programs include turkeys, snails, berries, woodchucks and bears. Fee: \$7/class.

"Afterschool Explorations" for first and second graders is held on Thursdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m. and gives students a chance to explore plants, wildlife habitats and hiking trails. Upcoming programs for this age group include hawk watching, animal homes, papermaking and many other topics. Fee: \$7/class.

Also for first and second graders, "Afterschool Skywatchers" explores the stars, planets and our solar system during workshops in the planetarium. Skywatchers is offered on alternate Wednesdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m. Upcoming topics include aliens, Saturn, and a behind the scenes tour of Trailside's Planetarium. Fee: \$7/class.

For the third and fifth grade set, "Trailside Explorers" immerses students in habitat exploration and more. Explorers is offered on alternate Thursdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m. Topics to be explored include deer, Lenape lore and geology. The fee for this program is \$7/class.

Pre-registration is required for all programs and class size is limited. Call Trailside at (908) 789-3670 for space availability and/or more information. Trailside is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside and is a facility of Union County Division of Parks & Recreation.

## Luncheon scheduled

The Mountainside Municipal Alliance has scheduled a luncheon for senior citizens during which the effects of smoking tobacco and tobacco company marketing strategies will be discussed.

The meeting will be held Oct. 28 at noon in the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path.

## people in the news

### Court reporters group elect new vice president

John J. Prout of Maplewood was elected vice president of the 34,000 member National Court Reporters Association at the organization's 94th annual convention in Cleveland. He just completed a three-year term as a member of NCRA's Board of Directors.

Owner of a freelance court reporting agency in Springfield, Prout has served on several NCRA committees and as a state delegate to their national convention.

A member and past president of the Certified Shorthand Reporters Association of New Jersey, Prout has also served on several New Jersey Supreme Court Committees on Court Reporting.

Prout was named a fellow of NCRA's Academy of Professional Reporters in 1984 and received the CSRA-NJ distinguished service award in 1980. He is a graduate of the Merchants & Bankers School in New York City.

A registered professional reporter, Prout has frequently made presentations on court technology to both bar associations and judicial committees. He was also the first court reporter to provide computerized realtime services to the New Jersey Superior Court.

This technology, which instantly converts a court reporter's stenographic notes into English text and displays them on computer screens, was provided in the O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles.

NCRA is the professional association for the court reporting industry. Its members include both official court reporters and freelance reporters who are responsible for making accurate transcripts of court proceedings, federal and state legislative proceedings, depositions, arbitrations, business and union conventions and other events that require an exact record of what takes place. Its membership extends from the United States into Canada, Great Britain, Australia, Jamaica and the Bahamas.

### Township man promoted to vice presidency

The board of directors of United Jersey Bank recently promoted John O'Reilly of Springfield to the position of assistant vice president of the Hillside branch.

A graduate of Kean College, O'Reilly joined the bank in 1983. During his tenure with the bank, he has held the following positions: teller, customer service representative, assistant branch manager and branch manager.

United Jersey Bank is a member of UJB Financial, a Princeton based bank holding company with more than \$15 billion in assets and 266 community banking offices throughout New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania.

### Realtor leads in area sales

For the first eight months of 1995, Weichert Realtors' Westfield Office is the leader in successfully marketing residential listings, according to statistics compiled by the Westfield Board of Realtors.

Weichert's ratio of listings sold to listings taken is 73 percent in towns served by the board. That number is significantly ahead of the nearest competitor, a result Bob Albanese, manager of Weichert's Westfield Office, credits to the sales professionals in the office. "Our comprehensive real estate services benefit both homesellers and homebuyers," he said.

"Personal services is the key," Albanese continued. "Our sales associates are experts in providing individual attention to the needs of each and every client and customer."

## religion

### Membership meeting

Springfield Hadassah will hold its 24th annual Paid-Up Membership Supper Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. The evening will be chaired by Fran Golden, membership vice president and her committee.

A delicious dinner will be served consisting of kosher Chinese food, fresh fruit, coffee, tea, and cake for dessert.

Entertainment will be provided by Cantor Mark Biddleman of Temple Emanuel in Woodcliff Lake. He has appeared as a guest cantor in many congregations in the metropolitan area and in Israel. He also has composed and recorded many songs which are being sung in synagogues throughout the United States, Canada and Israel.

There is no charge for paid-up members. There will be a contribution asked of \$10 for each guest.

Beth Gilinsky, the founder and president of the Jewish Action Alliance, will speak at Temple Beth Ahm on the relationships between Israel, the PLO and the current peace initiative.

The program, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Lodges of Livingston, Millburn-Short Hills, Springfield, Union, and the Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Gilinsky was recently named as one of the top fifty Jewish leaders in America by the Forward, and one of the top forty-five young Jewish leaders by the Jewish Week.

The Jewish Action Alliance, the nation's leading grassroots Jewish organization dedicated to the protection of the civil and human rights of the Jewish people, has distinguished itself through its decisive and effective social action programs.

Gilinsky is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs and is the recipient of many honors, among them the prestigious Defender of Jer-

usalem Medal for the Defense of Jewish Rights.

For further information or to purchase tickets in advance, contact Temple Beth Ahm, 376-0539.

Temple Beth Ahm has announced its intention to "shake up" the Springfield community this Sukkot.

In an effort to help congregants feel more comfortable in the realm of ritual observance, the synagogue has enlisted in the "Make a Lulav Shake" Campaign.

Through a strategy including both sermons and songs, the congregation will encourage all synagogue members to purchase a lulav and etrog — the ritual objects commonly used during the holiday of Sukkot.

Congregants will be urged to buy these items through a wide-ranging publicity campaign that will involve all segments of the synagogue community and feature distinctive buttons, t-shirts, and sing-alongs.

According to campaign spokespersons, "We need to dispel the mistaken notion that only the 'very religious' should purchase these items. By spreading knowledge and observance of this mitzvah, we can overcome the hesitation of those who have not performed this ritual in the past."

Created by Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum of Beth Israel Synagogue in Worcester, Massachusetts, the campaign is jointly sponsored by the Rabbinical Assembly and the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.

Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm and regional president of the Rabbinical Assembly of New Jersey says, "The time has come to aggressively promote the traditions that have defined and empowered the Jewish people for centuries. That's what this campaign is all about."

For more information on how to purchase a lulav and etrog set, please contact the synagogue's office at (201) 376-0539.

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

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF BID**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. 07092, until 10:00 a.m. on October 27, 1995. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on October 27, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. Prevaling time. Bids shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposals, plans, 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, New Jersey.

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, New Jersey, 07092 and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and:

"Bid Proposal for Shade Tree Removal at the Borough of Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier'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 Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, (NJAC 17:27).

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

By order of the Mayor and Council:  
Judith E. Osty,  
Borough Clerk

U3127 Mountainside Echo, October 19, 1995 (Fee: \$18.00)

variances that may be necessary as evidenced by the plans show on file or as may be indicated at the discretion of the Planning Board. This application is made for premises located at 905 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Block 147, Lot 2. A public hearing has been ordered for 9:00 a.m. on November 1, 1995 in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called, you may appear in person or by agent or attorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board at the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 201 Teller Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

Paul R. Lawless & Dolinger, P.A. Attorneys for Applicant  
355 West Passaic Street  
Boonville, Park, NJ 07622  
October 19, 1995 Fee: \$15.00

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF HELEN M. CLARK, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Superior Court of the County of Union, made on the 15th day of October, A.D. 1995, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the subscriber under oath 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 proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Paul R. Lawless and  
Dolinger, P.A. Attorneys  
355 West Passaic Street  
Boonville, Park, N.J. 07622  
October 19, 1995 Fee: \$3.75

Specifications have been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Township of Springfield and may be purchased by prospective bidders for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set from the office of the Fire Chief at the Springfield Fire Department between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications upon payment of the fee.

Each proposal must be made upon the prescribed forms furnished with the specifications. Bidders shall submit bids in sealed envelopes plainly marked with the name of the bidder and the items on which he is bidding. Bids can be hand delivered or mailed, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening the bids. MAILED BIDS MUST BE SENT CERTIFIED MAIL. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975, c. 127. The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to reject any and all bids as deemed necessary in the best interest of the Township of Springfield.

Helen Kayworth  
Township Clerk  
U2999 Springfield Leader, October 19, 1995 (Fee: \$15.75)

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD NOVEMBER 1, 1995 TIME CHANGE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regularly scheduled meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield to be held Wednesday, November 1, 1995 will commence at 7:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Robert C. Kirkpatrick  
Planning Board Secretary  
U3109 Springfield Leader, October 19, 1995 (Fee: \$5.75)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
ON NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15, 16 THE JOINT COMMISSION ON ACCREDITATION OF HEALTHCARE ORGANIZATIONS WILL CONDUCT AN ACCREDITATION SURVEY AT MEDBRIDGE MEDICAL AND PHYSICAL REHABILITATION LOCATED IN UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. PERSONS OR PARTIES WITH QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS RELATED TO THIS SURVEY ARE INVITED TO CONTACT THE JOINT COMMISSION AT (708) 915-5600.

U3126 Mountainside Echo, October 19, 1995 (Fee: \$6.50)

**NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by the Applicant, Norman Lowenstein, for site plan approval so as to permit the tenancy of Hillside Seaford House Inc. pursuant to Section 902.2 and a variance from Section 603.2 of the Land Use Ordinance to permit eight (8) parking spaces at the site. All sections referring to the zoning ordinance of the Township of Springfield. Also any other

# Professional Directory

<h2>Accountants</h2> <p><b>Coulo, De Franco &amp; Magone, CPA's</b> Individual Income Tax Preparation Tax planning and consulting Non-Filer Assistance Personal financial planning Small business accounting &amp; tax preparation Free consultation by appointment 15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300</p>	<h2>Midwives</h2> <p><b>The Birth Center At The Beth</b> In-hospital free standing. Comprehensive Women's Health Care administered by certified nurse-midwives Newark Beth Israel Medical Center 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark 926-2484</p>
<h2>Attorneys</h2> <p><b>Nicholas P. Scutari, Esq.</b> Levinson, Axelrod, Wheaton &amp; Grayzel Personal Injury-Auto Accidents, Slip/Fall, Workers Comp Discrimination-Sexual or Racial Based Harassment Municipal Court-DWI, Speeding &amp; Traffic Tickets Social Security &amp; Disability Appeals Most cases we don't get paid unless you do. Free Consultation 908-494-2727 or 800-34-NJ-LAW</p>	<h2>Psychologist</h2> <p><b>Sharon Boyd-Jackson, Ph.D.</b> Licensed Psychologist Psychotherapy for Adults, Children, Couples, Groups Ongoing therapy groups for Women of Color New group begins January 1996 for 12 weeks Saturdays - 12 Noon - 1:30 p.m. By appointment only. 2816 Morris Ave., Union 908-688-7979</p>
<h2>Chiropractors</h2> <p><b>Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols</b> South Orange Chiropractic Center Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain If you're in a chiropractic case, we will tell you. If not, we will tell you too! 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 201-761-0922</p>	<h2>Advertise Your Profession</h2> <p><b>For Only \$20 A Week</b> <b>Call 1-800-564-8911</b></p>

# SPORTS

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**H.S. Football This Weekend**  
**Tomorrow: Dayton at Roselle Park, 7:30**  
**Saturday: Manville at Governor Livingston, 1:00**

## LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

All three Union County Tournaments are now in full gear with boys' and girls' soccer reaching quarterfinal action and field hockey down to the semifinals.

Here's a look at the three tournaments:

**Boys' Soccer:** Saturday's quarterfinals include: (5) Governor Livingston at (4) Union, 2:00; Union Catholic at (1) Scotch Plains, 2:00 or 3:15; (6) New Providence at (3) Johnson Regional, 1:30; Elizabeth at (2) Westfield, 3:30.

**Girls' Soccer:** Saturday's quarterfinals include: (5) Summit at (4) Union Catholic, 8:00; Cranford at (1) Westfield, 6:00; Governor Livingston at (3) Johnson Regional, 7:00; Rahway at (2) Scotch Plains.

**Field Hockey:** Saturday's semifinals include: (1) Union at (2) Summit, 1:00; Cranford at (2) Kent Place, 1:00.

The cutoff date for the state tournament in boys' soccer is tomorrow and Dayton Regional began the week with a 5-3-2 record and will gain one of the seeds in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

Springfield Junior Baseball League registration will take place Saturday from 10:30 to 1 p.m. at the Christman School. This is the final in-person registration for the year.

All Springfield students from kindergarten through the age of 14 are eligible to participate. Each youngster must bring with them a copy of their birth certificate.

Youngsters may register in person or mail their registration form to: Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues, Inc., P.O. Box 444, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's Youth Basketball League will take place Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center from 7-8:30 p.m.

Boys and girls in grades 3-8 are eligible to participate. The registration fee is \$20.

Grades 3-4 participate in the Small Fry League and play games on Saturday. Grades 5-6 play in the State League on Saturdays and grades 7-8 will participate in the Ivy League and play on Mondays.

Any youngsters who register after Nov. 18 will pay a late fee of \$30.

The league format will be determined by registration. Teams and practice times/dates will also be determined after registration.

A clinic will be held on Saturdays Nov. 4, 11 and 18 for grades 3-6 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Gaudinier School.

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's Girls Softball Program will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on the following dates: Oct. 28 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Oct. 29 from noon to 3 and Oct. 30 from 6-8 p.m.

Any girls who register after Nov. 5 will be put on a waiting list until there are enough girls to form another team. There will be approximately 10-15 girls per team.

If a girl signs up after the uniforms have been ordered, she will have to pay \$20 more for the uniform.

All girls in grades 3-6 are eligible to participate. The registration fee is \$20. Uniforms will be available for pickup at the registration.

The league format will be as follows: grades 3-5 Instructional League, grades 4-5 Lower League and grades 6-6 Upper League.

# Dayton football hangs tough



Photo By Joe Long

Dayton Regional quarterback Mark Armento completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end Kevin Hogan during the Bulldogs' 18-6 loss to Governor Livingston last Saturday at Meisel Field.

## Bulldogs score against GL but fall to Highlanders 18-6

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

Good things come to those who wait. There's no doubt that the Dayton Regional High School football team is taking its lumps at the moment.

But look beyond the score and the record and realize that this year's squad is made up of mostly sophomores and juniors gaining their first real varsity experience.

"We striving to be competitive," first-year head coach Ed Ryscavage said. "The kids are gaining experience and starting to get the gist of our offense and defense."

Dayton had its closest game of the year last weekend, falling to Governor Livingston 18-6 at Springfield's Meisel Field.

The Bulldogs slipped to 0-4 while the Highlanders improved to 2-2 with the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division victory.

"I thought we played a pretty good game," Ryscavage said. "We got beat the week before by a great Johnson team, but we're very young. We have 38 kids back next year and 28 in two years."

GL took a 12-0 lead in the third quarter when wide receiver Marshall Carden caught a 60-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tim Pierson.

Dayton closed to within 12-6 when its quarterback, sophomore Kenilworth resident Mark Armento, completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Kevin Hogan, also a Kenilworth resident.

The Bulldogs marched 65 yards in nine plays in the third quarter to pull to within six.

However, Dayton couldn't muster any additional offense the rest of the way. Armento has now had a hand in both of Dayton's scores this year.

He scored on a nine-yard run after completing a 39-yard pass to Hogan in the Bulldogs' 19-7 setback to Hillside.

"He still has a tendency to go out of the pocket, but he's coming along real well," Ryscavage said of his young quarterback.

"Mark will be a good quarterback in the future for us."

Ryscavage also said that Armento played well at safety and that sophomores Joe Rizzo (DT) and Joe Capriglione (ILB) played well on defense.

Dayton (0-4) plays at Roselle Park (3-1) tomorrow night at Herm Shaw Field at 7:30 and GL (2-2) hosts Manville (0-4) Saturday at 1 p.m. in MVC interdivision clashes.

## Minutemen A Team posts third consecutive shutout

### Springfield grid squad unbeaten in conference

It's becoming increasingly difficult to score on the Springfield Minutemen A Team.

Springfield posted its third consecutive shutout victory by stopping Hanover 26-0 last Sunday in its home-opener at Meisel Field.

The Minutemen improved to 3-1 overall and 3-0 in their conference.

Springfield's defense has not allowed a point in 15 quarters.

Springfield's B Team remained unbeaten and improved to 3-0 with a 6-0 win and Springfield's C Team slipped to 1-1 by losing a 15-6 decision.

Playing well on defense for the unyielding Springfield A team were Atilla Vigilante, Sean Tuma, Matt Fisher (who blocked a punt), Justin Azran, Michael Kessel, Dorian Scott, Mike Basile, Michael Sharpe, Scott Beckelman, Rich Bickel, Charlie Beyer and captain Brian Berger.

### Youth Football

Quarterback Richard Shanley completed a 40-yard touchdown pass to Keith Allen on the first play of the game and B.J. Jones completed a 40-yard touchdown pass to Dave

Woodruff on a halfback option in the fourth quarter.

Springfield's B Team defeated Hanover behind Steve Silverman's fifth touchdown of the season.

Playing well on the defensive line and putting continuous pressure on the Hanover quarterback were Russell Haywood, Justin Stefanelli, Mohamed Abdelaziz and Mike Orman. Playing great pass defense in the secondary for the Minutemen were Mike Colandrea and Ross Rahmani.

Quarterback Mike Puorro was able to gain yardage running the ball behind an offensive line that included the fine efforts of Brian Birch and Stephen Malcolm.

Coming up with key tackles for Springfield were Josh Adirim, Joe Albizez, Justin Hunter and Shawn Jones.

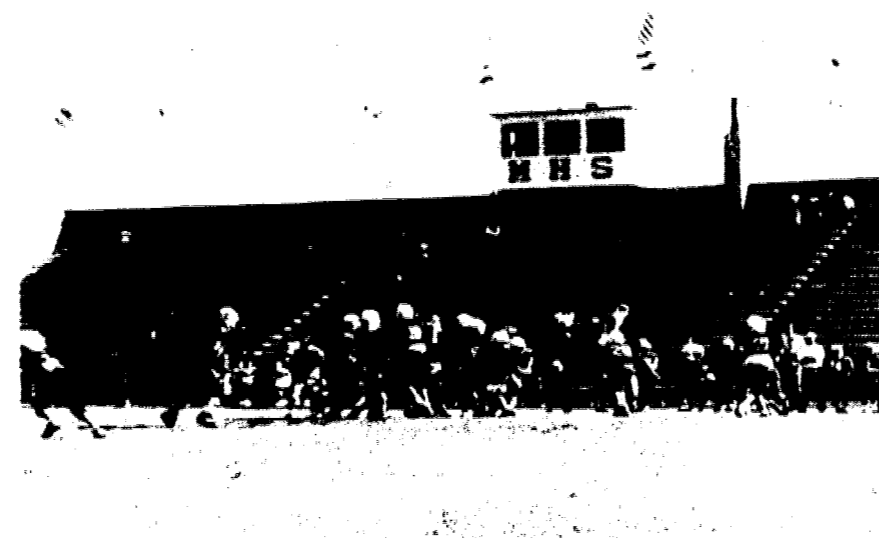
Springfield's C Team was downed by Hanover, but played well.

Leo Ferrine had a big day running the ball for the Minutemen.

He ran behind blocks provided by offensive linemen Andre Bates, Steve Bernknopf, Charlie Connelly, Kevin Dash and Matt Spada.

Making big plays on defense for Springfield were Jake Morano, Dean Chencharik, Mike Nittolo, Sean Frank and Tim Cubukeu.

Remaining Schedule: at Perth Amboy Sunday, Westfield Oct. 29, Millburn Nov. 5, Chatham Nov. 12, at Hanover Nov. 19.



Springfield quarterback Mike Puorro, No. 25, pitches the ball to running back Steve Silverman who runs for one of his touchdowns against Millburn.

### Dayton Regional

(H) Hillside 19, Dayton 7  
 (A) Newark Central 30, Dayton 0  
 (A) Johnson 52, Dayton 0  
 (H) Gov. Livingston 18, Dayton 6  
 Oct. 20 at Roselle Park, 7:30  
 Oct. 28 Roselle, 1:00  
 Nov. 4 Bound Brook, 2:00  
 Nov. 10 at Manville, 7:30  
 Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30  
**Record:** 0-4  
**Home:** 0-2  
**Away:** 0-2  
**Points for:** 13  
**Points against:** 119

### Governor Livingston

(H) Gov. Liv. 41, N. Plain. 39  
 (A) Immaculata 34, Gov. Liv. 14  
 (A) Roselle 33, Gov. Liv. 15  
 (A) Gov. Livingston 18, Dayton 6  
 Oct. 21 Manville, 1:00  
 Oct. 28 Newark Central, 1:00  
 Nov. 4 Johnson, 2:00  
 Nov. 11 Bound Brook, 1:00  
 Nov. 23 at Hillside, 10:30  
**Record:** 2-2  
**Home:** 1-0  
**Away:** 1-2  
**Points for:** 88  
**Points against:** 112



BIRCH SERVES BACKHAND — Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis player Heather Birch, right, returns a backhand against her Roselle Park opponent during a match last week.

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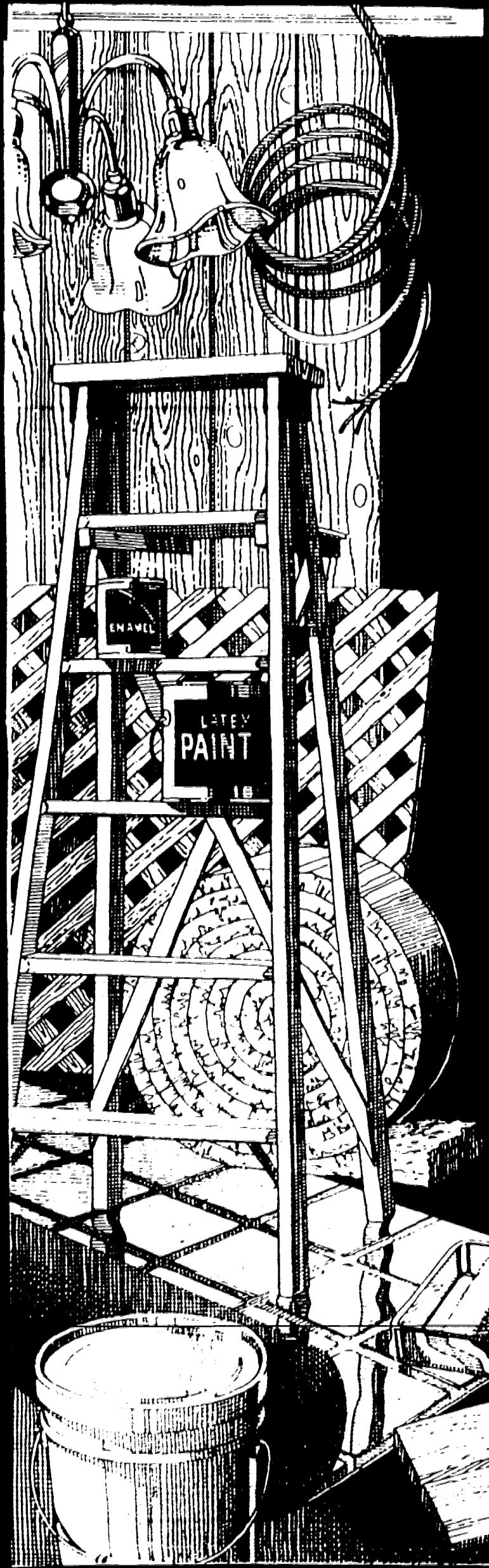
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OCTOBER 19, 1995

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Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Leader,  
Elizabeth Gazette, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator  
Clark Eagle, Rahway Progress

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## Residential oil storage tanks pose no risk to environment

The issue of underground storage tanks has been the source of alarm to homeowners who use oil heat stored in underground storage tanks.

Because many homeowners are unaware of their rights regarding property and environmental laws, the Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey has released data to help consumers of home heating oil:

- Residential heating oil tanks are exempt from the state's regulations of USTs, meaning they are not subject to state rules regarding registration, technical upgrade or retrofit.
- Data indicate that leak rates from heating oil USTs are less than 1 percent. A study conducted by Groundwater Technology Inc., concluded that "test results demonstrate(s) conclusively that the integrity of these tanks should not be a significant national environmental concern." In a second study Environ Corporation found that less than 0.015 (1/2) percent of exempt residential USTs in the nation could be leaking.
- The majority of home heating oil tanks are above ground outside, in the basement of a crawl space.
- Replacement tanks that are made with cathodically protected steel or fiberglass can last 200 years and longer.

Environmental scientists report that heating oil represents minimal risks in the soil because it is biodegradable. Scientific reports conclude that it is noncarcinogenic (not cancer causing) and is not likely to migrate more than 16 feet in the soil strata provided it is not pushed by groundwater. Because of this body of evidence, state and local agencies have lessened their requirements for the remediation of soils that may be tainted with heating oil.

To help allay any fears about tanks, many fuel oil dealers across the state are offering their customers a "tank protection program," or "HELP." This program, the Homeowners Environmental Loss Protection Program, provides a tank maintenance agreement similar to the one given to oil customers for their heating equipment.

There is no tank testing required to participate in this program. However, a key requirement is that the tank currently be operational and there not be a known pre-existing tank discharge.

The oil heat industry is working to overcome and solve the "tank problem." Homeowners can help by getting the facts. Talk to your local oil heat marketer, ask for the Consumer Guide to Heating with Oil, or write to the Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

There is a trade group representing the majority of home heating oil distributors in the state. FMA members supply 90 percent of the oil used to provide comfort to 840,000 houses, apartments and condos in this state.

**"We saved over \$500 last year with a new Weil-McLain boiler."**



A new Model 68 oil boiler from Weil-McLain could save you hundreds of dollars on your heating bills - this winter alone!

If your oil boiler is more than 10 years old, it could be operating at only 60% efficiency - or less. That means 40% of your heating dollars could be going right up the chimney.

But a new 68 boiler from Weil-McLain, operates at 84% efficiency, which means it can pay for itself in just a few short years. That means more money in your pocket - and less in your boiler.

Find out how much you can save with a Weil-McLain 68 oil boiler. Call us today!

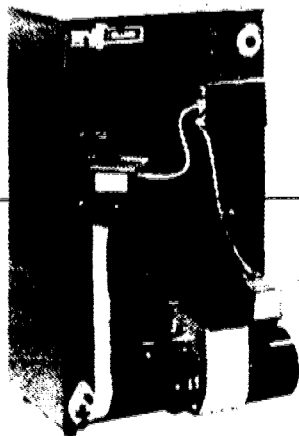
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# Patent issued for device that keeps gutters clear

A new device promises to make cleaning rain-gutters a chore of the past. The patent offices of both the United States and Canada have granted patents on a gutter and add-on system — the Gutter Helmet.

If a homeowner fails to clean out the gutter, water runs over both the front and back of the gutter, causing the fascia board to rot, damaging plants, and leaking into basements and crawl spaces.

Cleaning the gutter generally involves at least two trips up and down the ladder, often a dangerous and unpleasant experience.

Working from the roof, which can be awkward and risky, results in a substantially shorter shingle life. And the bad news is the overflowing and freezing continues, even when the gutters are only partially filled. The only effective solution lies in preventing debris from entering the gutter.

Homeowners report that Gutter Helmet covers keep the gutters clean season after season even in areas where pine needles, leaves and seed-pods are severe.

Unlike the various screen and louvered devices, Gutter Helmet is made of impervious aluminum that includes rain water into the gutter trough. Debris landing on it falls over the side or is blown away by the wind.

Tests simulating the heaviest rainfalls experienced in North America, those on the Gulf Coast, have demonstrated that the Gutter Helmet can accommodate flows of equal and greater magnitude.

To satisfy skeptics, developers have devised a simple "sink demonstrator" for use under the faucet in a kitchen sink. There the ability of the device to convey large quantities of water around the nose is evident.

The installation is hardly seen on the house. According to homeowners, visitors fail to notice the Gutter Helmet installations.

In most installations, only the "nose" is visible and since covers come in a variety of colors, they blend in with the shingle color. Gutter Helmet is compatible with existing installations and requires no moving or modification of existing gutters.

American Metal Products, a division of Masco Corporation which manufactures Gutter Helmets, gives a written warranty.

New Jersey residents no longer have to worry about getting on the roof to clean gutters. For a free estimate and demonstration, call Precision Aluminum at (908) 499-0814.

## Hartford green aluminum offered free to builders

Colors set homes apart, and dark shades of green are among today's most popular exterior colors for windows, doors, shutters and trim. Kolbe & Kolbe is one of the industry's first to offer Hartford green aluminum-clad products, and market trends have prompted the firm to offer the product to the industry at no extra charge just in time for this building season.



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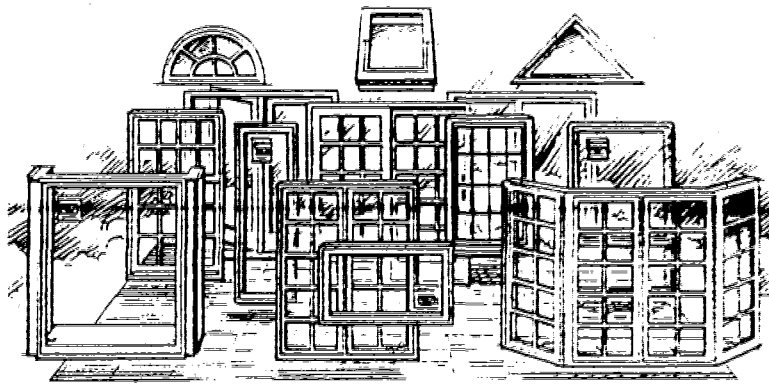
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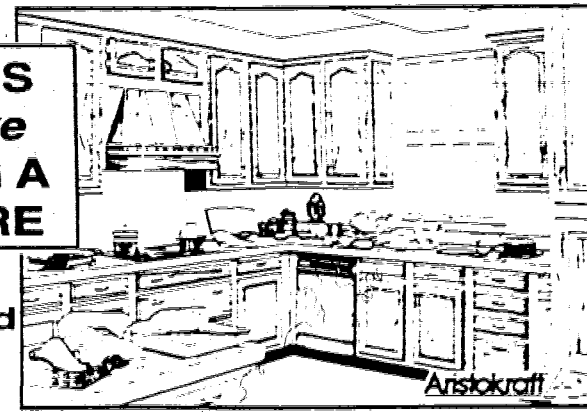
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# Company offers pick-ups of recyclable materials

Do you have any recyclables tucked away in your attic or buried deep in your basement? If so, Mike and Andy Viha of M&A Recycling will be more than happy to take it. In fact, they'll even pay you for it.

M&A Recycling will accept aluminum cans, newspapers, brass, copper, lead and non-ferrous metals.

Before dropping loads off, people are asked to call and inquire what the going rate for the specific metal is at that time. People also are urged to pack items correctly.

Newspapers should be bundled. Metal should be cleaned and separated according to metal type. Only aluminum cans are accepted which should be bagged or boxed.

Mike Viha pointed out that recycling is a great idea for a fund-raiser for Boy Scouts, church or school or for a little extra cash.

M & A Recycling is located at 352 Market St., Kenilworth. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Unsealed windows, doors lead to high energy bills

When searching for the sources of cold drafts in the winter, check for cracks around window sashes, vents and door frames. They can show up inside or outside. Sealing those cracks with caulk could lower a heating bill as much as 20 percent and reduce time needed to run an air conditioner.

Caulk is a toothpaste-like sealant that hardens, filling cracks and stopping air leaks. It's inexpensive and easy to apply. Here are some tips:

- Choose an elastic caulk like silicone or latex. Avoid those with either lead or oil bases. "Rope" caulk is easy to apply, but needs to be replaced every year. Follow the

directions regardless of which type is used.

- Clean the area around the leak, removing dirt and loose material, so the caulk will stick.

- Wide cracks — those more than three-eighths of an inch wide — should be stuffed with filler material, like bits of insulation, before caulking.

- Cut off the tip of the caulk nozzle, making sure it's at an angle. When drawing the caulk line, smooth it a bit with a putty knife or your fingers at first.

- It takes a little practice to apply the caulk firmly and to smooth it to a finish in one pass.

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# New logo identifies fuel efficient home furnaces

## EPA introduces the 'Energy Star' emblem

Consider the amount of money it takes to keep a home warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Up to \$730 is spent annually if a furnace is 15 years or older and only 66 percent efficient. Yet this bill could be substantially reduced with the installation of a high-efficiency heating and cooling system.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency has introduced an Energy Star logo to help homeowners identify equipment that will save on their energy bill as well as reduce pollution. The logo is used to promote furnaces that are 90 percent efficient or greater; heat pumps with a seasonal performance factor of at least 7; and air conditioners with a seasonal energy efficiency rating of at least 12. This includes high-efficiency Lennox equipment featured at Polar Air, Inc. located at 965 Jefferson Ave., Union.

"A new furnace with an efficiency level of 90 percent or greater offers significant benefits to a homeowner," said Joe DiGangi, president of Polar-Air. "It can cost as little as \$525 to operate annually, saving a household hundreds of dollars over the equipment's lifetime. Homeowners also will notice a considerable difference in the comfort level of their home.

"In order to achieve higher efficiencies, new gas furnaces must move more air over the heat exchanger than older furnaces so that as much heat as possible can be sent throughout the home," Joe DiGangi said. "The need for more air can result in lower furnace discharge temperatures. The air coming out of a furnace register may not seem as warm as with the older furnace, but it heats the home just as well. In fact, this improved airflow reduces air temperature differences from the ceiling to floor, creating a more consistent climate throughout a home."

Lennox' CompleteHeat combination high-efficiency space and water heating system is an example of Energy Star equipment. It provides virtually unlimited hot water while at the same time providing comfortable home heating efficiently. The CompleteHeat system is among a full line of Lennox high-efficiency products featured at Polar-Air. The company has provided comfort services to Union, Essex, Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Somerset and Middlesex counties for 20 years.

Polar-Air is among the 5,000 independent contractors qualified to sell Lennox equipment. Lennox Industries, based near Dallas, Texas, is celebrating 100 years.

# Don't buy a boiler for your home without it.

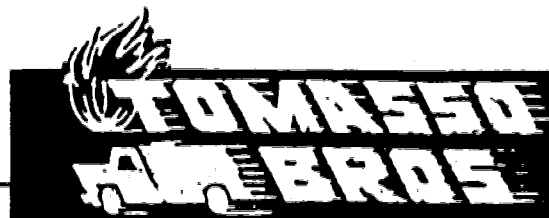


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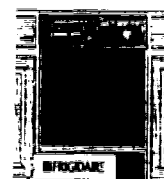


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# Risk of poison gas can be controlled

Hundreds of people will die this year from carbon monoxide poisoning in the home, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Carbon monoxide is a tasteless, odorless and colorless gas. Carbon monoxide comes from the combustion of fuels. The danger depends on which fuels are used.

Warning signs include headaches, dizziness, nausea, coughing, and irregular breathing.

Properly tuned and installed home oil equipment produces insignificant amounts of carbon monoxide. If an oil burner is out of tune and produces higher levels of the gas, it normally produces smoke as a clear warning.

To avoid problems, have your heating system checked and tuned annually, and have your chimney inspected every few years.

Unfortunately, gas burners provide no warning of carbon monoxide danger. Therefore, toxic levels can be reached without your knowledge. That's part of the reason gas-fueled appliances cause more carbon monoxide deaths than do other combustion appliances.

Gas users should have their chimney and flue checked for deterioration and obstructions each year, and cleaned as necessary; have their heating equipment or water heating unit safety-checked annually; and install a carbon monoxide detector.

Wood smoke contains large concentrations of carbon monoxide. In addition, its smoke will cause soot to build up in your chimney, increasing chances of blockage.

To avoid problems, have chimney obstructions removed regularly. Make sure the fire is completely out before closing the damper.

If you must use a kerosene or propane auxiliary heater in an emergency, make sure the room it occupies is very well ventilated.

Do not burn charcoal in your home or in a confined area.

If you have any questions about your heating system, please don't hesitate to give us a call.

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A hot attic in the summer can mean a 10 degree rise in room temperature for rooms below the attic. That makes air conditioners work harder and increases your electric bill.

The solution is unclogging existing roof vents. Make sure the attic is insulated to proper levels to reduce air flow. Install an attic fan to pull air out of the rooms and push it outside when the air conditioner is off.

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# Lifestyle should be reflected in interior design and decor

Defining personal style is what Karen Sanders' and Trina Rogers' Decorating Den businesses are all about. When Rogers comes to a customer's home she sits down and has a chat about that potential buyer's tastes and lifestyle before she opens her decorating books.

Rogers, who services the Summit and Maplewood areas, said for married couples, furnishings should be a blending of personalities. For a contemporary husband with a wife who likes traditional pieces, Rogers suggests a traditional style, one which coordinates rich fabrics with contemporary lines.

Sensitivity to how rooms flow into each other and the play of light are two reasons why Sanders, who services the Clark and Cranford areas, works with the client in the

client's home and not in a storefront. She makes sure the colors and themes client choose are right for the home's particular setting.

Having children in a home means choosing areas which are more casual. Rogers and Sanders suggest sturdy fabrics, bright colors and not too many sharp edges on furniture.

Since Decorating Den is an international franchise, Rogers and Sanders have wide buying power. The company carries many brand name furniture, fabric, wall and floor covering lines labeled for Decorating Den. Custom window treatments, blinds and accessories may all be chosen in the comfort of the client's home.

There is no fee for a consultation and flexible hours are offered.

## With increasing gas prices, oil may remain a better buy

According to a 1994 report by the United States Department of Energy, gas prices are expected to rise 48 percent faster than oil prices during the next decade. That's more bad news for natural gas customers who already saw prices jump 38 percent from 1981 to 1992.

Gas prices already outstrip oil prices across the state. Take a minute to compare gas and oil prices on an equal basis, by examining the price per British Thermal Unit. If you paid for oil what gas customers pay for

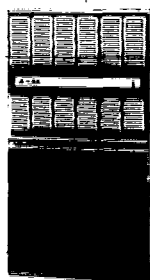
gas, you'd be paying \$1.04 per gallon with PSE&G, \$1.11 per gallon with Elizabethtown Gas Company, \$1.11 per gallon with New Jersey Natural Gas, and \$1.04 per gallon with South Jersey Gas.

Compare that to your price of oil.

Despite additional insurance costs and higher business taxes and wages, the oil industry has kept costs controlled. In fact, retail oil prices in the U.S. are at their lowest levels in five years.



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# Fuel consumers switch from gas heat to oil

Why are gas customers switching to oil?

A decade ago, switching to gas seemed like a good idea to many customers. But with today's low oil prices, the continued rise in gas rates, and the problem of being stuck with a monopoly, the tide is turning.

Starting with this issue, we'll introduce you to some people who had gas, switched to oil, and consider themselves "free at last." Peter and Kathleen Palmer bought a big, old house in 1987 in disrepair, and spent a couple years restoring it. She works for a large financial firm, and he is the mayor of Bernardsville. In the process of modernizing the house, they took out the gas system and switched to oil.

"I had gas when I was growing up in Michigan," said Mrs. Palmer. "I don't feel gas is safe — the Edison explosion bore that out, and there have been other cases. I don't trust the fumes. I also don't think it's the most economical source of heat."

"Peter had oil his whole life. With oil, we don't get fumes. Oil is clean, and I find it less drying, a more comfortable heat."

A big issue for the Palmers is personal service. "I like dealing with local people I know I can trust. I work for a big company and I know how hard it is to reach a big company by phone," she says. "I never have a problem reaching my oil man."

Replacing the gas system, Mrs. Palmer says, was easy. "We simply put a tank in the basement and hooked up the new system.

We're on a monthly plan, so I don't even have to think about the billing."

Mike Sieck is the owner of the Royal Courts Fitness Center.

This past winter, the gas-fired heater in the pool area broke down. He had a pool party coming in to the fitness center that night.

"I really needed to have it fixed, so I called the gas company. It was a Saturday, and they said no one was on duty.

"Now, I've paid them \$700,000 in fuel costs over the last several years. I'm sorry, but I have a commercial business — when I need service, even on a Saturday, I expect service.

"To make a long story short, I got the runaround by the woman on phone and their service department. When I finally got someone out to look at it, he damaged the heater and almost caused a fire.

"I went through a whole hassle with the company to get them to admit the problem. I tried for an hour one day, talking to this department and that department and back to this department. When I got the thing settled, I looked at oil."

"My local oil guy saved me a lot of money by putting in oil. Even with the tanks, putting in oil turned out to be the most cost-effective thing. I don't care what heat I have — but I don't need hassles and I want to save money. I just did what was best for me."



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# Oil industry benefits state more than gas

A choice of heating fuels has more impact than you probably imagine. Heating oil companies are much more labor intensive than the utilities. The money they make goes to pay for people, rather than pipes and equipment. That means more New Jersey jobs per customer, more tax revenues for the state, and more dollars in the economy.

You may be happy that you have oil because it's so efficient, reasonably-priced and safe. Now you can feel good about what it's doing for everyone around you.

- Over 43 percent of New Jersey homeowners, 800,000 families, choose oil to heat their homes.
- There are more than 500 heating oil dealers in New Jersey, their total sales exceed \$2 billion.
- Almost half of these dealers are small businesses, with less than \$2 million in annual sales.
- The industry provides more than 33,000 jobs through direct or indirect employment in New Jersey.
- New Jersey workers earn more than \$670 million a year from the heating oil industry.
- The industry will contribute more than \$200 million in state tax revenues this year.
- If the utilities convinced one-fourth of all oil heat customers to switch to gas, there would be a net loss of about 8,500 jobs for the state — mostly highly trained, skilled workers. That's a loss of \$152 million in wages and salaries.

# Publisher says oil heat cost less than electric

If you have an electric hot water heater, you're spending three times as much to heat the water as you would if you had an oil-fired unit, according to "Warm House, Cool House" by the publisher of *Consumer Reports* magazine.

It shows that for the average family, it costs \$448 per year to heat their hot water with a standard electric water heater. With

oil, however, the average cost is \$147 per year.

There are two reasons: One is high electric rates. The other is that electric water heaters need to keep too much hot water stored up, and that wastes energy.

That's because oil's recovery rate — a measure of how fast it heats water — is five times faster than electric.

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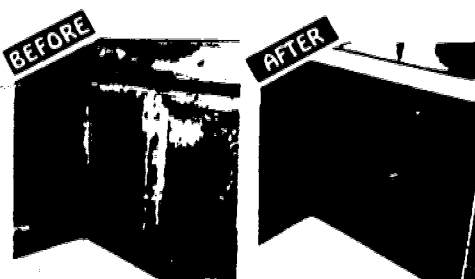
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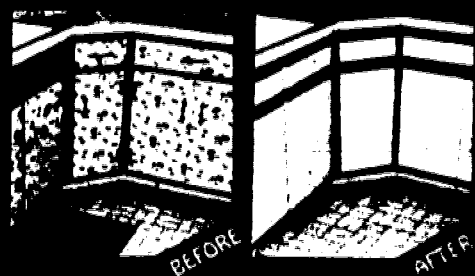
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# HELP offers oil users relief from tank anxiety

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Despite all the advantages of heating with oil, we are well aware that the tank issue has many homeowners needlessly worried.

In response, there is help with HELP, or Homeowners Environmental Loss Protection, worries about oil storage tanks can virtually be eliminated. HELP is a service contract issued by a participating fuel oil dealer that will provide \$100,000 for the cleanup of a release from an active fuel oil system. The program provides protection in the event of a leak and is available for both underground and aboveground tanks up to 2,000 gallon capacity. In addition, some dealers are offering an optional tank replacement program to their customers as well.

HELP currently is being marketed by area companies. For more information call (201) 467-1400.

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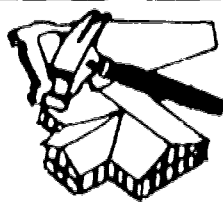
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SAVE THIS AD FOR EXTRA SAVINGS! CALL TODAY!  
KITCHENS, BATHS, WINDOWS, DOORS, SIDING, DECKS, PAINTING INT/EXT.  
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# SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO BORROW FROM PETER TO PAY PAUL

## Just Make Sure Peter Has Low Rates, No Fees, and a Real Fast Approval Time.

From high interest Holiday bills to car loans. From leaky roofs to basement remodeling. Sometimes what we all need is a little financial help. And that's the money you just won't find in your cookie jar.

Fortunately, we offer *Heartline*<sup>™</sup>, the home equity line of credit at today's best rate. Our introductory rate of just 5.90% is locked in for the first six months, and is tied to the prime rate, plus 1% for the remaining term of the loan. With Union Center's *Heartline* – a thirty year loan – you'll pay no fees or closing costs if you apply right now. Also, the interest you pay on a *Heartline* home equity line of credit may be tax deductible.\*

Call or come into the nearest office of Union Center. We'll have a heart-to-heart about getting Paul off your back.



*Heartline*<sup>™</sup> Home Equity Line of Credit\*\*

**5.90%**

INTRODUCTORY FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

**9.50%**

VARIABLE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

# Union Center

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

CAREFR CENTER: Union High School, Union • SPRINGFIELD: 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield

BERKELEY HEIGHTS BANKING CENTER: 512 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts., 908-771-5588

Phone: 908-688-9500



EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



24 HOUR BANKING

MEMBER FDIC

\*Tax deductibility subject to IRS rules and regulations. \*\* Six months from opening, the APR in effect and applicable to your Heartline Home Equity Credit Line will be equal to our then current normal APR, which was 9.50% on January 3, 1995. The normal Annual Percentage Rate is Prime plus 1.00% (Prime Rate as published under "Money Rates" in the Wall Street Journal on the second Tuesday of each month.) Offer limited to primary residence home equity line of credit customers only. Subject to credit approval. Property insurance is required. Limited time offer.

**HEARTLINE APPLICATION**

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

Amount Requested \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Term Requested \_\_\_\_\_

Borrower \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_

Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Salary \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Home # \_\_\_\_\_ Work # \_\_\_\_\_

Other Income \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income 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 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Mtge. Balance \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Rent: Payment \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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. I understand that you will retain this application whether or not it is approved. You are authorized to check my credit and employment history and answer questions about your credit experience with me.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Anthony J. Fernandez  
 C.B.S. Insurance Agency, Inc.  
 P.O. Box 1762  
 Union, NJ 07083

*For Faster Service Call ...*  
**Anthony Fernandez**  
**1/800/553-0500**

J A C K S O N N A T I O N A L L I F E



**You can pay more for term life insurance.  
 But why would you?**

PREFERRED									
MONTHLY PREMIUMS					MONTHLY PREMIUMS				
Issue Age*	\$100,000		\$250,000		Issue Age*	\$100,000		\$250,000	
	Male	Female	Male	Female		Male	Female	Male	Female
20	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	45	20.83	17.06	41.13	31.72
21	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	46	22.14	17.85	44.41	33.69
22	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	47	23.60	18.73	48.13	35.88
23	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	48	25.20	19.60	52.06	38.06
24	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	49	27.04	20.65	56.66	40.69
25	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	50	29.13	21.77	61.93	43.51
26	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	51	31.48	23.05	68.03	46.64
27	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	52	34.10	24.50	75.05	50.18
28	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	53	37.00	26.13	83.13	54.24
29	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	54	40.20	27.94	92.40	58.83
30	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	55	43.70	29.94	103.00	64.06
31	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	56	47.50	32.14	115.00	70.00
32	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	57	51.60	34.54	128.50	76.75
33	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	58	56.00	37.14	143.75	84.38
34	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	59	60.70	39.94	160.75	92.88
35	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	60	65.70	42.94	179.50	102.25
36	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	61	71.00	46.14	199.75	112.50
37	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	62	76.60	49.54	221.50	123.75
38	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	63	82.50	53.14	244.75	136.00
39	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	64	88.70	56.94	269.50	149.25
40	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	65	95.20	60.94	295.75	163.50
41	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	66	102.00	65.14	323.50	178.75
42	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	67	109.10	69.54	352.75	195.00
43	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	68	116.50	74.14	383.50	212.25
44	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	69	124.20	78.94	415.75	230.50
70	12.34	10.85	19.97	18.19	70	132.20	83.94	449.50	249.75



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 INSURANCE COMPANY**  
 ANTHONY J FERNANDEZ  
 PO BOX 1762  
 UNION NJ 07083-9558





# How affordable can insurance for smokers be?

TOBACCO USER (Has used tobacco in the last 12 months)									
PREMIUMS GUARANTEED LEVEL FOR THE FIRST 10 POLICY YEARS					PREMIUMS GUARANTEED LEVEL FOR THE FIRST 10 POLICY YEARS				
MONTHLY PREMIUMS					MONTHLY PREMIUMS				
Issue Age*	\$100,000		\$250,000		Issue Age*	\$100,000		\$250,000	
	Male	Female	Male	Female		Male	Female	Male	Female
20	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	45	\$52.07	\$30.97	\$119.04	\$66.31
21	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	46	\$55.18	\$32.66	\$126.83	\$70.53
22	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	47	\$58.56	\$34.44	\$135.28	\$74.98
23	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	48	\$62.21	\$36.40	\$144.40	\$79.88
24	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	49	\$66.04	\$38.45	\$153.97	\$85.00
25	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	50	\$70.13	\$40.67	\$164.21	\$90.56
26	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	51	\$74.67	\$43.25	\$175.55	\$97.01
27	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	52	\$79.57	\$46.01	\$187.79	\$103.91
28	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	53	\$84.73	\$48.94	\$200.70	\$111.47
29	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	54	\$90.34	\$52.24	\$214.71	\$119.48
30	\$22.34	\$17.71	\$44.72	\$33.15	55	\$96.30	\$55.71	\$229.62	\$128.16
31	\$23.23	\$17.89	\$46.95	\$33.60	56	\$103.06	\$58.65	\$246.53	\$135.50
32	\$24.21	\$18.07	\$49.40	\$34.04	57	\$110.27	\$61.68	\$264.55	\$143.07
33	\$25.19	\$18.25	\$51.84	\$34.49	58	\$118.01	\$64.97	\$283.91	\$151.30
34	\$26.26	\$18.42	\$54.51	\$34.93	59	\$126.38	\$68.35	\$304.83	\$159.74
35	\$27.41	\$18.60	\$57.41	\$35.38	60	\$135.37	\$72.00	\$327.30	\$168.88
36	\$28.71	\$18.79	\$60.41	\$35.81	61	\$145.07	\$75.90	\$365.79	\$187.12
37	\$30.17	\$18.97	\$63.64	\$36.26	62	\$155.06	\$80.40	\$408.96	\$207.37
38	\$31.67	\$19.14	\$67.01	\$36.71	63	\$165.35	\$85.39	\$457.24	\$229.84
39	\$33.23	\$19.31	\$70.51	\$37.19	64	\$176.04	\$90.66	\$511.31	\$254.76
40	\$36.67	\$23.85	\$80.55	\$48.51	65	\$233.18	\$117.48	\$571.83	\$282.58
41	\$39.25	\$25.10	\$87.00	\$51.62	66	\$260.59	\$130.56	\$640.36	\$315.28
42	\$42.10	\$26.43	\$94.12	\$54.96	67	\$291.30	\$145.25	\$717.12	\$352.00
43	\$45.12	\$27.86	\$101.68	\$58.52	68	\$325.74	\$161.71	\$803.23	\$393.16
44	\$48.51	\$29.37	\$110.14	\$62.30	69	\$364.37	\$180.05	\$899.79	\$438.99
					70	\$407.52	\$200.52	\$1,007.93	\$493.17

## Jackson National Life is ...

- One of America's largest and strongest life insurance companies, with nearly \$148 billion of life insurance in force.
- Managers of more than \$23 billion in assets.
- The 20th largest life insurance company in the U.S. (by assets).
- One of America's leading annuity writers, with nearly \$2 billion of annuity new business in 1994.

- More than 1.7 million policies in force nationwide.
- Wholly owned by England's Prudential Corporation plc, founded in 1848, one of the world's largest and strongest insurance organizations (not affiliated with Prudential Insurance Company of America).

*Like to know more?  
Ask your JNL Representative.*

*I am also interested in:*

- IRAs/other tax-deductible retirement plans
- Paying off my mortgage early
- Protecting my estate from taxes
- Tax-deferred annuities
- Insurance for my spouse and children

**P**lease contact me as soon as possible.  
I understand that there is no cost or obligation to find out more.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Ins. Desired \_\_\_\_\_ Tobacco User Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time \_\_\_\_\_ a.m.

Work Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ to call \_\_\_\_\_ p.m.



Jackson National Life Insurance Company

*insuring your financial future.*