#### Service for debt

County auditors estimate that taxes could double if the UCUA defaults on incinerator, Page B1.

#### Cybercops on patrol

The regional district sets a good example with Internet use guidelines, policy, Page 6.

#### Back to school

Our special section offers insight into education as the new year approaches, See inside.

## Mountainside Ech

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.38 NO.41-THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

## Borough **Highlights**

#### Planetarium shows

Trailside Nature and Science Center offers the following planetarium shows for families:

Summer Celestial Showcase - Come and learn about the summer skies and easy ways to remember the constellations. Each family will receive a summer star chart to take home. The show, slated for Sundays in July and August, begins at 2 p.m. and costs \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. No children under 6 will be admitted.

Laser Oueen - Laser concert featuring old and new music by the band Queen. This 3:30 p.m. Sunday show is intertwined with a story about aliens. Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors. Children younger than 10 years old will not be admitted.

Space is a Place — Children will learn about the night sky and how far away the stars are. They will also learn about planets, meteors and galaxies. This show for children ages 4 to 6 with an adult begins at 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 25 and costs \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors.

The Sky Inside — Explore the day and nighttime sky with your preschooler. Learn together about the transition of daytime into nighttime and wittness the movement of the sun and moon. This show for children ages 4 6 with an adult begins at 11 a.m. on Aug. 22 and costs \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors.

#### First aid classes offered

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a first aid and CPR instructor course.

The course is about 20 hours and will be held today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$115 and the deadline to register is tomorrow at 4

A CPR for the professional rescuer instructor orientation also will be offered. Upon completion, instructor candidates will be eligible to teach CPR and first aid classes at the chapter, their workplace or community organization.

Certification is recognized nationally by all American Red Cross chapters. For more information and a registration form, call Anne Dashevsky at (908) 353-2500 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

#### Handyman program

The Summer Home Handyman Program for 1996 is now in its 14th year at the Red Cross. Through a grant from the Westfield Foundation, the program is open to all elderly and disabled Mountainside residents who are unable to perform minor home repairs and maintenance,

Grant Gordon, this year's high school youth, is working in the area at 19 locations to perform many jobs, including lawn cutting, minor home repairs, cleaning garages and basements, iust to name a few. The service is on a first-come, first-served basis, so if you need the extra help, call the chapter at 232-7090 to schedule an appointment for his services.

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Sprint Kart racing teammates Tim Benford, left, and John Kovacs, both borough residents, congratulate each other for their first and second place finishes, respectively, in championship point standings during the seven-race season at Oakland Valley Raceway's half-mile road course in Cuddebackville, N.Y. The pair also finished first and second, respectively, in the hotly contested final race of the season.

## Teammates on track with win Sprint Kart racers head for national competition this week

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

raceway and have come back winners. The teammates have finished their 1996 International Kart Federation racing season in the first and second place spots, respectively, in the Sportsman Heavy class.

Benford and Kovacs, both age 28 and both residents of Mountainside, finished the short, seven-race season at the top of the points standings after an impressive last race this month where the teammates finished in the one and two positions.

The race was held at Oakland Valley Raceway which is located in Cuddebackville, N.Y., 60 miles from Manhattan. The world-class, halfmile paved road course is the home track to Benford and Kovacks, who will be returning the the track Aug. 12-17 for the International Kart Federation's Grand National Championship. The national championship is an invitational event and because of their strong finish in the regular season, the

a national championship. "We are Local Sprint Kart racers Tim Ben-hoping that since it is on our home ford and John Kovacs went to the track and we did so well this season, we will come home with a win," said

> Although the teammates take the sport seriously, they find it hard to compete with a lot of the other teams because they have no sponsorship for any of their races other than themselves. "Part of our problem is that we are not sponsored; we finance the races ourselves," Benford said. "The thing is that a lot of these other teams are sponsered by companies such as Bridgestone Tires, Dunlop Tires, Yamaha Engines, so they have big big sponsors behind them. They also have brand new top of the line equipment, and they have people to work on the karts and other people to drive them where we do everything ourselves. It does become a little hard to compete against these guys."

> Although Sprint Kart racing is not a really popular sport compared to the bigger racing circuits, such as Nascar and Indy racing, it is fast becoming

pair has a good shot at bringing home." one of the most exciting racing going on today, "According to Carter News Magazine, Kart racing is the fastest growing motor sport today," Benford said. "It is getting pretty popular. ESPN is even carrying the races so the sport is growing, which makes us happy because it may mean that more people will become interested and maybe be more willing to sponsor teams like ours."

People may acquaint Kart racing with the go-karts that they have on the various local boardwalks, but these Sprint Karts are far from the variety that one would find at the shore. "Our cars top out at about 85 miles an hour and we are pulling over a G in the turns so they are pretty quick. We also have no roofs or roll bars which can make for some exciting racing," said

The team is looking forward to the grand nationals and feels confident about their chances. Anyone who may be interested in sponsoring this champion Sprint Kart Team can contact Tim Benford at 233-9055 for further information.

#### Wait and see

## Board heads: merger not best for borough

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

The chairmen of the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment say that it will be better to wait and see if their caseloads lessen over the next couple of years rather than merge the two boards now.

This recommendation was announced during the Borough Council's Tuesday night work session when Mayor Robert Viglianti reported the results of his meeting with John Tomaine of the Planning Board and Frederick Picut of the Board of Adjustment.

"While they both think this may be a good idea," Viglianti said, "they both have reservations that it may not be as beneficial as the figures say." He cited that the Board of Adjustment receives a lot of cases that take "an awful lot of time." The combined board would also have to meet two times each month to accommodate the two agendas. The two chairmen came upon this from consulting with other towns who have enacted this change.

Although some money would be saved by having only one attorney, Viglianti reminded the council that "the saving may be diminished because the remaining attorney would be doing the work of both boards."

"Both felt this is something that should be possibly readdressed in another couple of years should their loads continue to dwindle," Viglianti continued, adding that the board chairmen felt that this was premature and not worth the small savings. Agreeing with the two assessments of the boards, Viglianti recommended that "we should keep looking at their case load," and readdress this should their caseloads continue to lessen. He also pointed out that the council should keep an eye on towns that had enacted such a change, such as Kenilworth, which recently combined its boards. "We've got a neighbor and we can find out how it's working for

them," he said. Construction delay

The renovation of Borough Hall continues, much to the consternation of many, including Viglianti. He estimates that the construction is about two months behind, having been delayed by regulations. "Now they're telling me that we should be doing some temporary movements in September, which was supposed to be, done in July and August. It gets frustrating."

The delay will not cost the berough

## Bill allows districts to mandate uniforms

By Randee Bayer-Spittel Staff Writer

Instituting uniforms in New Jersey's public schools has been a hot topic in recent months, and, two weeks ago, the governor signed a bill which would allow school districts to mandate the use of uniforms in their districts.

Elizabeth has had a voluntary uniform policy in four of the city's schools, and teachers and principals have said that the voluntary uniform policies at Schools 20, 13, 3 and 6 have been a success. However, Superintendent Thomas Dunn Jr. said he does not feel a blanket policy of uniforms for all city schools would work.

"My feeling on uniforms is to allow individual schools the option of instituting a uniform policy," he said. Dunn said that is consistent with his policy of site-based management. He

believes that while uniforms can have a positive effect, they are not right for every school in Elizabeth.

"We have learned that the one-size fits all approach to problems is not the answer," he said.

So that makes this an issue that principals and Parent-Teacher Associations at each school will have to bring up and decided upon, he said.

While Elizabeth already has a voluntary uniform usage policy in some of its schools, some Union County school districts are looking into the issue of the first time.

Springfield's school district, currently without a uniform policy, finds other matters more pressing for the coming months. "To be honest, right now, the Springfield School District has many issues on the table dealing with getting prepared for the takeover

See GOVERNOR, Page 2

## **UCUA** sets dates for waste pickup

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

UCUA Chairman William Ruocco announced that the Union County Utilities Authority will sponsor fall household special waste disposal days in Rahway, Springfield and Cranford.

The first event for the fall will be Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rahway City Hall parking lot on the corner of West Milton Avenue and Main Street.

The second fall event will be held in Springfield at the municipal swimming pool at Morrison Road on Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The final event for the fall will be at the Cranford municipal swimming pool on Memorial Drive on Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no cost to participate, however pre-registration with the UCUA is mandatory. The event is open to Union County residents. Proof of residence is required to ensure that this program serves Union County taxpayers only.

"This is primarily various kinds of household chemical waste. We have a hazardous waste company in Elizabeth, Clean Venture Cyclechem, that packages the material by compo-

nents - flammables, caustics, - into different lab packs with the same types of materiasls in the same type of drums and then they ship that all off to hazardous waste disposal or recovery," said UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan.

"This program, held six times during the year, provides for the homeowners a convenient and inexpensive, because it's free, way to dispose of hazardous materials from the home," also provides a secure disposal mechanism for these materials which are then sent to the State of New York hazardous landfills and incinerators.'

All Union County schools will be able to dispose of their laboratory least two weeks prior to the event for

Callahan continued. "Without this, waste would be disposed of in an unacceptable manner with residential waste and would have to come to the resource recovery facility for processing, and that's a potential problem for the transportation companies and the garbagemen, and it's a potential problem for the facility because of the potential for emissions. The program

waste at these events. To participate, schools must contact the UCUA at See COUNTY, Page 2

#### Kids at work



Lisa Rossi, left, Anthony Mazzilli and Lindsey Seholz roll up their sleeves and dive into the sand to construct their castle at the Borough Hall Softball Field Playground.

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#### How to reach us:

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

#### Voice Mail:

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

#### To subscribe:

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

#### News items:

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

#### Letters to the editor:

The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. Letters and 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

#### e-mail:

The Echo accepts opinion WCN22@aol.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by

#### To place a display ad:

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

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

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

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

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07083.

## Mountainside Fire dept. helps extinguish blaze

By Bernard Davis Jr. Staff Writer

Union County's mutual aid fire companies had a busy, busy weekend. It began Friday with a 300 gallon oil spill at Kean College and ended Sunday after 17 hours straight battling two major blazes, one of which occured in Union, and the other in Elizabeth.

Union Township Fire Chief Fred Fretz reported that the divison responded to a fire at Liberty Transportation on Garden State Road on Sunday at 6:06 a.m. The fire, which is currently under investigation by the Union County Arson Squad, caused extensive damage to both the building, its contents in storage, and also required the assistance of nine Union County fire departments.

Fire companies from Elizabeth, Springfield, New Providence, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Roselle Park assisted the Union Fire Division in extinguishing the blaze, which was reportedly brought under control at approximately 11 a.m. While on the scene, fire companies from Hillside, Scotch Plains and Summit covered Union's "more routine calls" during the day, Fretz said.

"We received a water flow alarm from an automatic sprinkler system," said Fretz. "When we arrived on the scene, there was heavy smoke and high heat conditions."

Fretz said that the fire was determined to have started in a twostory-high warehouse made of masonry with a metal deck. Although the room was protected by a full sprinkler system, a storage area and nearby offices were heavily damaged by fire and water, said

"The storage area was full of 12 foot high plywood containers stacked four deep and three high,' he said. "The fire we fought was over 25 feet high. These containers were stacked very close together."

held "stored personal items from peoples homes, including pianos, couches, grandfathers clocks, and rugs." He estimated at least 40 of the containers were damaged by fire and water, totaling a possible loss of well over \$1 million. "The loss was tremendous to people who had their personal belongings damaged in the fire," said Fretz.

The firefighters gained entrance to the storage area from the roof ofthe building, he said. Fretz said that the blaze was brought under control at approximately 11 a.m., however, fire fighters remained on the scene until 6:00 p.m. in order to clear the storage area of still burning and smoldering containers.

"It was a hard fire to fight," said Fretz. "We had to open the roof up to let our men in, and we used forklifts and a backhoe from the Derartment of Public Works to remove all the containers. It was a very ardu-

The fire required all of the Union Fire Division's on and available off-duty personnell. "We expended a large amount of recall and overtime hours on fighting the fire," he

However, the fire at Liberty Transportation was just the beginning of a long day for area firefighters.

"Just as we cleaned up there, we were called to respond to a multiple alarm fire in Elizabeth which threatened multiple family dwellngs," he said. The fire occured at Schmalzes Provisions, a sausage factory on Elizabeth Avenue. Union's was among 10 fire companies from Union County Mutual Aid who responded to the

Fretz expressed his gratitude to the area's fire departments for their aid and display of cooperation over a weekend which tested the limits of the county's Mutual Aid Program. "Fire service in this area with the increased workload could not

#### Homestead Rebate data is available

Homestead Rebates can get answers by dialing the Division of Taxation's toll-

Using a touch-tone, phone, callers can access an automated voice response system that provides information on the status of 1995 Homestead Property Tax Rebates. Callers who enter their Social Security number and the amount of 1995 property taxes or rent paid from their rebate application can obtain information on the amount of their rebate check and when they can expect to receive

of delinquent property taxes, also will be notified by the Infoline System. The system also can be used by taxpayers to request the trace of a lost or

#### Fretz said that the containers exist without it" he said.

For the first time, New Jersey residents with eligibility questions regarding free Homestead Rebate Hotline at (800) 323-4400.

it. If a caller is ineligible, a reason for ineligibility is provided.

Taxpayers whose rebate checks may have been claimed by another agency in payment of an alleged debt, or sent to their municipal tax collector for payment

stolen rebate check. Callers also may speak with a division representative if they have additional questions.

#### more information and to register.

(Continued from Page 1)

"We're the only county in New Jersey that does this and we're really one of the few counties in the United States that provides this service to schools," Callahan said, "During the last 15 to 20 years, perhaps even longer. schools have procured chemicals for their science curricula, and very often these chemicals have laid around in the science department and in labs for a long period of time because schools didn't know what to do with them and wouldn't have the wherewithall, the funds to dispose of these materials.

"This is our second year for this and it provides a convenient mechanism to dispose of this material. It's very good for the schools because they can clean out their stockrooms of, old chemicals that no longer would be

Governor (Continued from Page 1) of the high school and right now we

really wouldn't want to create any turmoil with the pros and cons for uniforms because I'm sure there are people who are for it and people who are against it, said Board of Education President Gary Tiss.

"There are many educators who believe that school dress can significantly influence pupil behavior. Sometimes; they feel that this creates the right situation for higher learning and that sounds very well and good," Tiss continued. "At this time, Springfield has not entertained the idea of going toward a dress code. We don't know that our community or our administrators and staff would even want to see it in our town. If at some point, people from the community come forth and

Although it does not have uniforms, Mountainside's Deerfield School does have a dress code, which was enacted last year and which Board of Education President Frank Geiger feels is "sufficient. We knew that uniforms were going to be coming to the foreground, but we didn't feel they were needed in our school. The dress code currently in place is sufficient for what our school district needs," he said.

utilized. They have to pay us for the service, but because we procured the service, our cost of disposal is much cheaper than if the schools went directly to Cyclechem to procure a service to dispose of these materials."

Acceptable materials include oilbased paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, asphalt sealers, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids, motor oil, motor oil filters, automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, thermostats and mercury switches. Only materials in their original containers will be

A special item has been added to reduce the improper disposal of lead and cadmium, two toxic heavy met-

County schools can dispose of lab waste als. Rechargeable batteries contain nickel cadmium. Small nickel cadmium or lead batteries should be recycled with other batteries. Rechargeable appliances contain nickel cadmium batteries which cannot be removed.

The Authority will accept small rechargeable appliances, sucli as cordless tools, flashlights, etc., during its household special waste days. Residents are advised to bring only the part of the unit which contains the battery.

Unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, gas cylinders or materials continuing PCB's will not

For more information or to register. residents can call the UCUA at (908) 382-9400 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

## signs uniform bill

say, 'Hey, we like the idea,' and would like to entertain it by coming to a school board meeting and making the board aware that it is something that the community desires, then the board would look into it."

Hillside School Superintendent

Hiroko Miyakawa said uniforms were not at the top of her list of things to consider for the next year.

"We have a lot of problems to address in Hillside," she said. "None of which uniforms would really help,"

"Uniforms can do a number of things," she said. "If the kids act bad, they could help curb some violence, but our kids already act all right."

She said the uniforms can help some families economically; saving them the cost of expensive school clothes, and they could also make a difference in schools by keeping students from judging each other based on the way they are dressed. However, she added, none of these issues is a pressing concern in Hillside.

"If we considered uniforms, it would not be from the top down," she said. The Board of Education would talk with parents, teachers and even students before considering such a

Superintendent James Clarke Jr. of the Linden School District said uniforms are something his district is interested in exploring.

"We have obviously not had time to review the bill yet so we don't know what it provides for, but it is an option that we are interested in looking into,"

He said uniforms have advantages and disadvantages which needed to be fully explored before any proposal could be formed. He said the issue of uniforms would be looked into with

input from teachers and that anything resulting from that would go to the

The bill Whitman signed was a compromise bill made up of three school uniform bills, one of which was introduced by state Senators Raymond Lesniak and James McGreevy

The bill allows for school districts to institute dress codes which can include a mandatory uniform policy.

"As President Clinton did, many of us here in New Jersey have come to the realization that a school uniform policy gives school boards, principals and parents one more tool to improve the school environment and promote discipline and education," Lesniak said. "Uniforms put an end to the fashion competition and allow students to refocus their talents and energies on learning.'

The bill, however, provides for school boards to work with parents and teachers on the issue, which may be a pitfall, Lesniak's spokesperson, Rosh Satemi, admits.

The bill also requires districts to make provisions for those families who have economic difficulties.

"Now it's incumbent upon superintendents, principals, educators and PTAs to get the process rolling to determine if a dress code, which includes a uniform policy, will advance the educational goals of their particular school," he said. For free ad advice call

908-686-7700.

## Board merger stalled pending drop in caseload

(Continued from Page 1)

any extra money because "we have the contract." Viglianti said, "I think the only additional money spent was a miniscule amount to do some modifications to the attic to make it into a usable space, which someday I'm. going to praise Mike Disko and the

mendous idea.

Comparing this project to the Sony Theaters, which was erected quickly at a nearby location on Route 22, Viglianti said "one of the things in defense of this is we've got things like jail cells that have to be built and cer-

builder for coming up with such a tre- tain inspections have to be done where the theaters don't. We've got electronic keylocks from the state for the guns and the fail, and the theaters don't." Borough Hall's Police Department is also equipped with a console, which has been custom built.

"It's not costing us any more," Viglianti said. "It's just frustrating."



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## Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. It is a listing of government meetings open to the

#### Tuesday

• The Borough Council of Mountainside will hold its regular meeting in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Planning Board Room in the Municipal Building at 7:30

#### Aug. 27

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m.

#### Sept. 4

• The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

• The Springfield Board of Health will meet at 7 p.m. in the Municipal

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Planning Board room in the Municipal Building at 7:30

#### Sept. 10

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m.

• The Borough Council of Mountainside will hold its work session in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

#### Sept. 14

• The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its monthly meeting in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. Sept. 15

• The Borough Council of Mountainside will hold its regular meeting in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, followed by its regular meeting at 8 p.m.

• The Local Assistance Board of Springfield will meet in the Welfare Director's Office an the second floor of the Municipal Building at 4:30

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• The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7

## Officials seek change

#### By Christopher Toohey Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce air traffic noise, officials from various Union County municipalities are attempting to rally residents to join together and force the Federal Aviation Administration to alter the take-off flight patterns from Newark International

Jerry Ramos, Kenilworth's representative to the Union County Air Traffic Advisory Board, which advises the freeholders on policy, has been fighting this issue since he was appointed to the board by former Mayor Joseph Rego two years ago.

Ramos said that a hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 30 at Harding School for residents to voice their complaints on the issue. "I'm hoping to have congressmen there, freeholders - all the people who should hear the concerns of the people in the towns. What I'm trying to do is make more people aware of the problem so that more people voice their concerns about it so our elected officals will respond to it. I can't order patterns to change but public support can. That's what I see my role as," he said.

The New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise Board of Trustees has given its support to a bill that would require the FAA to move its Eastern Regional Office to Union County. Ramos also supports such a bill. "It's a great idea. The only way we can gain any relief is by public support and going out and hollering to congressmen. It's a chance to bring the government to Kenilworth instead of the people having to go to the government," said Ramos.

Alexander Balaban, Roselle Park's representative to the Advisory Board agreed with Ramos. "That would provide more accessability for citizens' complaints. They're very hard to get a hold of," Balaban said.

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Staten Island and the Scotch Plains/ Mountainside corridor. Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti said that he has "noticed a difference in my own property when I'm out in the pool; it's not offensive, from what I've seen. I haven't had any resident call me and complain about it so far." He added that although planes have crossed the skies over the borough, there has not been a reported problem with it.

However, because of limted air space caused by the close proximity of JFK and LaGuardia airports in New York, the flight patterns are now located over much of eastern Union County. "It's a constant fight to keep it out of your backyard. If we lose quality of life, we lose a lot of property value here," said Ramos.

Ramos said that possible alternatives to shifting the flight patterns are pushing lawmakers to require aircraft manufacturers to incorperate technology to make the planes more quiet or lengthening the runways to allow quicker take-offs.

Currently, the governing body of Roselle Park is planning to draft a resoultion expressing the borough's dissatisfaction with the overhead noise. Once passed, the resolution will be distributed to the FAA and other municipalities who are affected by similar noise, including Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle and Clark.

However, Roselle Park Councilman Bob Milici said he would support such a resolution, but feels it would be ineffective towards achieving legitimate change. "I think it's an attempt at change, but I think it's just another piece of paper that ends up not really changing the situation. It just seems that no matter how many resolutions, no matter how many committees, no matter how many blue ribbon panels, it goes nowhere. On this particular situation, I don't really ever see an end. Unless we get all of our Senate and Congress members united and put a lot of pressure on the FAA, nothing's going to change. It just seems that the FAA is too strong of a

in area flight patterns approaches applied for the sake of

profit," Milici said. Mayor Michael Tripodi said, "I think more important than resolutions is public attendence at these hearings because there's strength in numbers. I agree with Bob Milici in that regard. I think a resoultion is nice, but you have to go one step further. Congressman Bob Franks has been fighting hard on that front. And he's been frustrated, too, with the bureaucracy of the FAA. I think it's a matter of people organizing and getting themselves our to meetings and making their voices heard.'

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage recently sent Roselle Park Mayor Joseph Delorio a letter requesting his assistance. "I know Elizabeth is experiencing a lot of problems now with air noise. I personally experienced some of those problems when I was on the Union County Economic Development Corporation boat ride. We'll do whatever's possible to help out Elizabeth, because it's affecting Roselle Park also. If we do it on our own, we're not going to get anywhere, but through joint efforts through other municipalites, that gives us a louder voice and maybe somebody'll pay attention to us," said DeIorio.

Balaban also supported the idea of drafting a resolution and distributing it among the county. "That would show a concern on the governmental level. And that would hopefuly open up a direct dialouge between Roselle Park and the FAA with this problem. Roselle Park doesn't have the power to divert the planes, FAA has the power to divert the planes. But we have to address our problem to them," he said.

Tripodi did agree that any resolutions that have been drafted should be distributed among the affected munic-

group to have common sense ipalities and to congressmen. "Let the officials of the FAA see first hand that the people are upset and they want their environment back. And for the FAA to deal with the county, Elizabeth and two congressmen is a lot better than just dealing with the mayor of Elizabeth. It's more effective," he

> But Delorio believes that with the recent crash TWA Flight 800, the FAA will focus its attention on mechanics rather than air traffic noise. "You're working with planes that are old and are costly to modify and the FAA hasn't taken a stronger stance on that. Obviously, with what's going on with the airplanes with just the mechanical proplems, the FAA is going to be focusing more on that than air noise," he said.

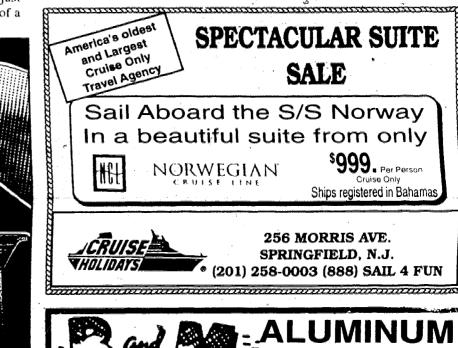
"Unfortunately, we don't get the kind of support from our higher elected officials to really fight the battle for us," Milici said. "And, heaven forbid, if there is ever an airline failure or collision and a plane comes down on the Borough of Reselle Park. So, we certainly need relief, but it's not something that hasn't been said time and time again."

"This has been an ongoing problem for the residents of Roselle Park for a number of years," Milici said. "Every day, anytime after 6 o'clock at night, hour after hour, the planes come right over Roselle Park, and in my opinion, they're flying much lower than their standards allow. Some these planes you could almost throw a baseball and hit them."

Delorio echoed Milici's comments. 'When we were in our council meeting, it wasn't five minutes after the discussion of the air noise resolution, we heard an airplane going over our municipal building," he said.

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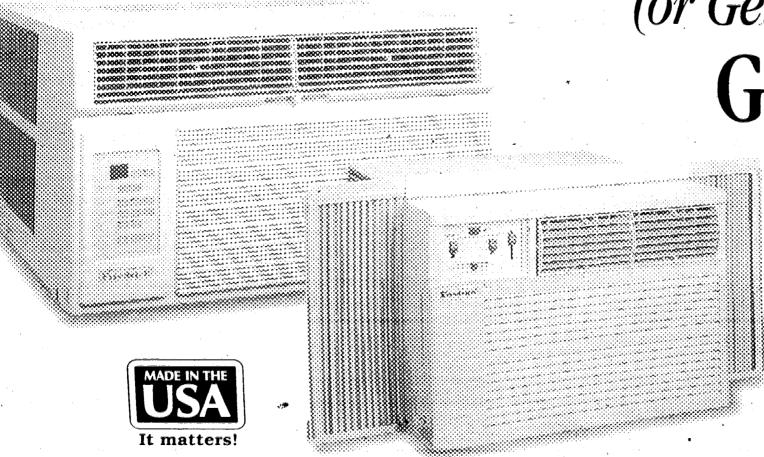


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## **OPINION**

## Keep watchful eye

While allowing students access to the seemingly endless supply of information waiting for them on the Internet. allowing them to surf the net unrestricted through its pages would be most irresponsible of the adults in charge. Thankfully, the regional district has taken note of this and is set to act accordingly.

As the district prepares to install Internet capabilities in its three high schools, the regional Board of Education decided on a brand of self-censorship. In an effort to promote responsibility in those who surf the net, the board heard a proposal on an "Acceptable Use Policy" which would bar students from accessing, downloading, obtaining or distributing explicit, offensive or threatening material while using the schools' online systems. It also outlines the copyright rules and laws students must obey when using the Internet. The second part of the proposal is intended to release the school district from responsibility should any of the policy guidelines be violated.

This form of self-regulation is similar to that at the national level because of the censoring of material on the Internet. While abiding by the Constitutional right to free speech all Amercians have under the First Amendment, many have been concerned about the unrestricted access to explicit images and materials this gives youngsters via their computers.

By regulating the Internet on their end, the regional district seems to have run into an acceptable answer to the problem — providing a worldwide wealth of information while keeping an eye on their young charges. Without limiting what others can place on the Internet, the district violates no one's Constitutional rights. By limiting students' access, it is ensuring that the educational experience they are providing is of the best quality possible.

And, of course, using resources responsibly is a lesson no student can afford to miss.

## Holding pattern

Unfortunately, this self-regulating policy for the Internet has yet to be enacted. The "Acceptable Use Policy" was tabled during last week's regional Board of Education meeting because of some issues raised by board members.

Board members were concerned about preventing students from violating copyright laws. Springfield representative Theresa LiCausi noted that students would have to have a more extensive knowledge of the copyright laws to be able to comply with the policy. Board members also raised questions about the definition of "offensive material." Kenilworth's board representative Robert Jeans reminded the board that "the Supreme Court is having a tough time with the issue, so how are we going to do it?"

As the policy sits before the Technology Committee for review, we commend the regional district for its efforts to provide an uncorrupted learning environment. This policy would only serve to reinforce the idea of school as a second home. Just as most parents set rules for what type of material is acceptable in their home, so should schools.

We also agree that all aspects of the Internet, including the policy that will govern its use, be examined before it is installed in the high schools. A decision as important as this — or any decision that would affect the education of the district's students — should be reviewed well before any piece of hardware or software is hooked up.

## Giving a head start

The community's thanks should go to the Springfield Free Public Library for again providing help to high schoolers headed to college.

For the third consecutive year, the library will play host to a program — titled "Getting Ready For College" — that will help students in the transition to the college campus, including advice and help with the Scholastic Achievement Test and college admission. The program will bring three nights of speakers who will address the different aspects of entering college life that face incoming freshmen.

With the dissolution of the high school district looming at the end of this academic year, it's encouraging to see that the education of the students is still the primary concern of many in town. This program is just one of the examples of community spirit in Springfield. In the spirit that propelled Project Graduation to be a success, this program incorporates another important facet of the community — the library and gives the students a helping hand on their road to academic success.

Remember, it does take a village to raise a child.

"The very idea of privacy . . . collides with the basic operations of the press, which in modern America earns its living and justifies its existence mainly through acts of revelation and exposure."

> —William A. Henry III 1992

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## Award-winning summer



On the final day of the Borough Hall Softball Field Playground Program, Mountainside children stand tall with their award certificates, given to them by the play-

## Buy American and save a job

Our country is facing severe problems as far as the American worker is concerned. First, we faced the shrinking working class in America. Now this is being followed by the shrinking middle class. One of the main causes of this growing problem is simple to see, but difficult to correct - the moving of American jobs and companies to foreign lands.

ground staff during a ceremony on Aug. 9.

In the name of larger profits, American companies are moving more and more manufacturing plants to foreign countries to increase profits for executives and shareholders. This trend is hurting the American worker and creating a massive amount of slave labor in third-world countries. Now this trend is expanding to the middle class as well.

Many American companies are shipping a great number of middle class jobs overseas, which, if it continues for an extended period of time, will create a major problem for the good old U.S.A. More and more engineering and other skilled jobs are being moved to countries where the average worker is willing to work for far less than what a comparable job would pay in America. Why pay an American worker \$40,000 per year when someone in Malaysia will do the same job for \$8,000 per year and a

Views On The News

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

sack of rice every three months? At some point, gross amounts of profits are not going to balance out and justify the devastation of the American working and middle class.

If there are any solutions to this problem, they are not easy to see as long as greed is the measuring stick for success in business. But there is one area in which all of us can start a trend toward a more reasonable way of life for everyone. Simply put, that is to "Buy American!" If everyone would make a conscious effort to ensure that whatever they buy has "Made in the U.S.A." stamped on it somewhere, maybe this detrimental trend of shipping jobs out of the country would end.

This, of course, is not a quick fix to the problem but it is something that everyone could do. Eventually, we could all send a message that we are

not going to tolerate the loss of jobs in America, and the creation of slave labor overseas, in the name of profits for the very few. I know that when I buy something, I always check where it was made and I always choose products that were made in America. This is not only for big ticket items such as cars or appliances, but everything I buy.

Some will say that foreign products are better made and are less expensive, but I would disagree on one of those two points. American products are just as good, if not better, than ones produced in foreign countries. It is true that most foreign products are less expensive, but I would be willing to spend a little more if I knew that it was going to help out my country in the long run. Let's face it. Once in a while, you have to lean into a pitch and take one for the team.

So, the next time you are going out to make a purchase, think about the children who work 18 hours per day to make clothes so Kathie Lee Gifford can get rich. Or think about someone in your family coming home to tell you they lost their job. Maybe then we can reverse this alarming trend and bring the rest of the world's standard of living up to ours, instead of bringing our standard down to theirs.

## Where are the state's priorities?

Last week, this newspaper reported and even applauded efforts made by the Legislature and Department of Transportation toward repairing the system of sound barriers along Route 78 and 24. While it's great that they're jumping on this problem, it makes me wonder where everyone's priorities

Another of our editorials last week questioned why the DOT has been so slow responding to requests for mile markers along the same stretch of

#### Just Fitz

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

highway. The Springfield Fire Department has been complaining about the DOT's lack of response for a while -- at least since last September when I started this job.

You see, when they get a call to respond to an emergency on Route 24 or 78, often that is the only information they get. Residents cannot give the Fire Department information they don't have and can't get from looking out their window. So the firefighters must get in their vehicle and speed to Route 78 or 24 to physically search for the accident/fire/emergency to which they have been called to respond.

As they have said and as I am saying again, this is not an efficient way to operate. Emergency situations are just that and should not sit around waiting to be found. Mile markers would alleviate at least a portion of the problems.

Unfortunately for our local smokeeaters, the DOT seems to be dragging its heels on this most important issue.

Of course, the problem with the sound barriers is important, especially to those who live in the Springfield and Summit neighborhoods surrounding the highways. As the report from the Essex Regional Health Commission stated, the current barriers have gaps, and noise that passes through or is reflected from the barriers through the gaps and into the nearby communities can make every living room seem like it's constructed on the median of a freeway. Every thump, bump, screech and honk sounds like it's being generated from your front lawn. Not pleasant.

It's not half as unpleasant as it could be, though. If you think the accident sounds bad from your living room, imagine being in that accident and having to wait for the rescue workers to find you in order to save

So, while the DOT is working to construct better insulation from the high-decibel noise emanating from Routes 24 and 78, it should give great consideration to erecting muchneeded mile markers along the same highways and give Springfield's rescue workers a much needed hand.

## Letters, columns

It's not too much to ask, is it?

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 also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@aol.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Worrall Newspapers reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and fairness.

Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail. 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, 07083.

## **LETTERS**

#### Attacks are incorrect

To the Editor:

For the past two months, JoAnn Holmes has used the editorial pages of this newspaper to mislead its readers about my term on the Township Committee from 1987-89. She cites ideas I offered for development of Chisholm School and asks why I never put them into effect.

I would like to suggest that rather than question me, she should look to her new-found Republican associates for the answers. They controlled our local government for five years after I left. Former Mayor Jeff Katz, for example, was on the Township Committee before and after I served. One year, he wanted to give the building to the Police Department. The next year, he decided that the Fire Department would be more deserving. Meanwhile, the years went by and what could have been done for a dollar in 1987 will cost significantly more in 1997.

Today, the Township Committee has commissioned Beiber Associates to present options and it is considering five alternatives ranging in cost from \$1.2 million to \$3.5 million. Mrs. Holmes' assertion that I recommended an "Olympic-sized pool" is pretty wide of the mark. I proposed, as one possibility, that we might consider, in conjunction with the high school, the building of a 25-yard swimming pool - a facility the schools have been spending a good deal of money renting under current conditions.

Just as Mrs. Holmes distorts what I said, she also conveniently omits what I did. During my brief stay on the Township Committee, I was instrumental, also with Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and the school board, in bringing the Summit Day Care program to Springfield's Walton School. More recently, I helped to organize a girls soccer league. I was largely responsible for the Little League picnic held each year. I search in vain for comparable achievements by Mrs. Holmes.

I know the public has grown weary of these public squabbles. It seems to me, however, that the public is forced to witness her personal attacks on me, it should be made aware of the facts surrounding them.

Sy Mullman Democratic Candidate for Springfield Township Committee

#### Save the Rialto

To the Editor:

As one of its patrons, I am very upset about the possibilitv of the destruction of the Rialto Theater in the center of Westfield. It is an important part of the community and its

business district. The Rialto has been there since 1922, and is a safe, well-run hometown movie house within walking distance for many persons and with adequate parking. As a result, it is a pleasant entertainment center. It also generates a profit for itself and helps to do so for other businesses in the area.

I do not know Hy Carlinsky, whose name is mentioned in the newspapers as one of the proposed owners, but I wonder if he has ever spent little if any time in the community of Westfield. However, whatever he and his associates plan to do, I think a lot of vocal and written comments to keep the Rialto in its present form should be made known by residents, movie goers, Westfield leaders and its local government, organizations, and others from nearby Let's get organized. I would like to see a group of per-

sons taking turns marching with signs to save the Rialto Theater. An hour or two per person of volunteer signcarrying would certainly alert the public as to what might be anticipated with the possible sale of the Rialto to a new owner. Talk to your friends and neighbors, hand out fliers, give newspapers your views, etc. .. About 10 years ago, a large developer, whom I believe

originated in Iowa, came to Springfield with grandiose plans for a huge shopping mall on Route 22. Many Springfield residents and those from neighboring communities fought this proposal and won, making the big developer quit by showing that his ideas were very unpopular. I think strong, organized support to keep the Rialto in its present form can definitely be effective.

Right now, more input should be forthcoming from Rialto supporters. Let's make our feelings known, and make some smart moves to save the Rialto Theater in its present form.

Hazel Hardgrove Springfield

#### Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: Kathryn Fitzgerald, managing

Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor in chief.

## **OBITUARIES**

#### Milton Billet

Milton Billet, 75, of Springfield died July 9 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mr. Billet lived in Springfield for 50 years. He was the owner of Milton's Liquor Store in Springfield for many years and retired 11 years ago. Mr. Billet served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Springfield and the New Jersey Liquor Retailers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a daughter, Carol Billet-Fessler; a sister, Gertrude Kleinhandler, and two grandchildren.

#### Ronald A. Berman

Ronald A. Berman, 52, of Springfield, a certified public accountant, died Aug. 10 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Berman lived in Elizabeth, Edison and East Windsor before moving to Springfield in 1990. He had been a partner in the sinternational accounting firm of Touche Ross in Newark, Mr. Berman then was chief financial officer for Equitable Bag Co. of Kentucky, formerly of Long Island City, N.Y. Mr. Berman received bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting from Rutgers University, Newark.

He was a member of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Berman also was a member of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and the Rutgers Universitv Alumni Association. He had been a trustee and twice served as president of Temple Beth Ahm. Mr. Berman was a member of the synagogue's finance committee and had been with the Rabbi's Search Committee that brought Rabbi Perry Rank to the synagogue. He had been a member of the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch

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Surviving are his wife, Caren; two sons, Neil A. and Gregory A.; a daughter, Michelle A.; a brother, Arthur, and two sisters, Barbara Hirschel and Lenore Feldman.

#### Jennie M. Parsil

Jennie M. Parsil, 79, a lifelong resident of Springfield, died Aug. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Miss Parsil was an insurance actuary for A&A Co., Kearny, for 10 years before retiring in 1991. Prior to that, she worked for Celanese Corp's,

Surviving are two brothers, Lewis B. and Eugene C.

#### Dorothy Sherwood

Dorothy Sherwood, 66, of Pine Beach, formerly of Roselle Park and Springfield, died July 16 in her home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Sher-

wood lived in Roselle Park, Plainfield and Springfield before moving to Pine Beach in 1990. She was an X-ray technician with Merck & Co., Rahway, for 12 years and retired six years ago. Mrs. Sherwood also had worked for several doctors in the Ocean County area. She was a member of the Island Heights Yacht Club and Toms River Yacht Club, Mrs. Sherwood also was a life member of the Mystic Seaport Society, Mystic, Conn.

#### Elizabeth Lennox

Elizabeth Lennox, 72, of Lake Hopateong, formerly of Mountainside, died Aug. 11 in the Eastern Long. Island Hospital, Greenport, N.Y.

Born in Claremont, N.H., Mrs. Lennox settled in Mountainside after World War II and moved to Lake Hopatcong in 1986. She worked for the American Red Cross for 40 years and served two terms as chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter. Through the years, Mrs. Lennox was active in blood drives, disaster relief and programs to teach swimming to

disabled children and service to military families. During World War II, she left her engineering studies at Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute and contributed to the war effort by working as a propeller design inspector at Curtis-Wright Aircraft in Caldwell.

After the war, Mrs. Lennox and her husband, Grant, settled in Mountainside, where she was a founding member of the Community Presbyterian Church. She was past president of the Mountainside PTA and was active in Girl Scouts and Little League baseball. Mrs. Lennox was an avid bridge player. She retired in 1986 to the family's summer home in Lake Hopatcong, where she was past president of the Women's Auxiliary at the Lake Hopatcong Yacht Club. Mrs. Lennox also vacationed at their old family residence in East Marion, N.Y., where she became active with the East Marion Homemakers. She joined the Orient Congregational Church, in 1995 and recently renewed her wedding vows there on the occasion of her 50th wedding anniversary.

Also surviving are two sons, Arthur and Dean; a daughter, Barbara Westwood; a sister, Mary Foster; a brother, Graham Foster, and nine grandchildren.

#### Rita Coan

Rita Coan, 79, of Springfield died Aug. 11 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mrs. Coan lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 49 years ago. She was a clerk for 14 years in the consumer credit department of First Fidelity Bank, Newark, and retired in 1981. Mrs. Coan was a member of the Rosary Society of St. James Church, Springfield, where she was one of the first eucharistic ministers.

Surviving are three sons, Duane G., P. Richard and Peter J.; a daughter, Mary Ritah Hagenbush, and 10 grandchildren.

## RELIGION

#### New Member Tea

Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield will hold a New Member Tea on Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Individuals and families interested in learning more about Temple Sha'arey Shalom are invited to attend. Temple officers, Nursery School teachers, Religious and Hebrew School teachers, members of the Membership Committee - chaired by Paula Kaplan - and Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will be present to speak about Sha'arey Shalom and its programs and to answer questions about the Congregation. Refreshments will be served.

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reformed

Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Membership is from the communities of Cranford, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield and other surrounding communities. The temple serves as a social, educational and religious focal center for the communities, with an outreach program, active Sisterhood and Brotherhood and a strong social action program.

The High Holy Days this year begin with Rosh Hashanah Eve on Sept. 13. This is a good time to become acquainted with Sha'arey Shalom. For more information about membership or to make a reservation

for the Aug. 22 Tea, contact the temple office at (201) 379-5387.

#### Women's study group

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield got off to a flying start with its first Women's study Group session. Twenty women gathered to participate in learning and camaraderie.

The group, coordinated by Rachel Kohn and Emmy Hoffer, will meet every other week to study the weekly Parsha. For information, call 201

#### STUDENT UPDATE

#### Oak Knoll honor roll

Springfield residents Christina Caram, Jennifer Sayanlar and Christina Tien were among the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child students to achieve first honors and join the school's honor roll for the third semester.

· Caram, a seventh-grader, achieved first honors for receiving no grade lower than an A.

• Sayanlar, eleventh-grade, and Christina Tien, ninth-grade, were named to the honor roll for attaining grades of a B and higher.

#### Widener dean's list

Springfield resident Heather O'Brien is one of the students who have been named to the dean's list at Widener University, with campuses in Pennsylvania and Delaware.

O'Brien, who is part of the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, was selected for the dean's list based on an academic average of at least 3.5 of a possible 4.0 attained for courses taken in the spring semester of 1996.

#### Rochester dean's list

Springfield resident Mariya Lamzutova, a junior majoring in economies at the University of Rochester, has been named to the spring 1996 dean's list for academic achievement.

Lamzutova is a graduate of Louis D. Brandeis High School in New York City.

#### Kean graduates

Nine Springfield residents and one Mountainside resident were among the students to receive their degrees from Kean College of New Jersey during the May 1996 graduation.

Honored Springfield students include: Beth Ann Barber, who received her master's degree in fine arts/certification; Beth A. Gibaldi. who received her bachelor's degree in social work; Karen Mary Jelinek, who received her bachelor's degree in early childhood education and communications and graduated summa cum laude; Jason John Lambert, who earned his bachelor's degree in psychology; Susan A. Lege, who received her bacelor's degree in fine arts; Elizabeth Ann Manuel, who earned her bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology; Dolores Querques, who received her master's degree in management science - marketing and instructional curriculum - math and science; Maria T. Rivera, who received her bachelor's degree in management science management; and Anna Marie Wild, who received a bachelors degree in English — general and a master's degree in instructional curriculum -English as a Second Language.

Mary-Jo S. Nicholson of Mountainside received her bachelor's degree in elementary education and her master's degree in reading specialization.

#### On the road to college

Meghan Elizabeth Bredahl, daughter of Kathleen P. Flaherty of Springfield and James R. Bredahl of Belleville, will enroll this fall at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. as A Presidential Scholar.

Allegheny's Presidential Scholars receive awards of up to \$7,500 per year for four years. Students with strong academic records, usually from the top 10 percent of their high school classes, are considered for the honor and finalists are interviewed by members of the college faculty.

Bredahl is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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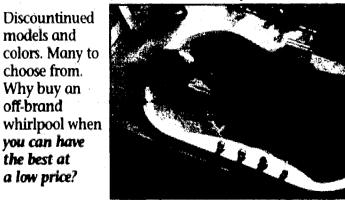
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## Junior League plans to re-open costume store

The Junior League of Summit's Costume Rental Shop, all ready to reopen on Sept. 10 in its new location at 105 Main Street in Millburn, has come a long way in its 20-year

From its humble beginnings in a basement corner of the Summit League Thrift & Consignment Shop building on DeForest Avenue in Summit, the Costume Shop has evolved into a well-organized treasure trove of unusual and vintage clothing and accessories the likes of which rarely exists outside a major city. It is a labor of love for Manager Sue Anderson, Founder Lyn Mackie and the other volunteers who help staff the shop every Tuesday, September through

The way the legend goes, the Junior League of Summit's Thrift Shop received donations from time to time that were too far from mainstream fashion to appeal to its conservative clientele, but too interesting to discard. As this collection outgrew one storage box after another, it certainly looked like an inventory of costumes, and so the league began this little rental business on the side. As word got around, donations increased, overflowing available space in the DeFor- est Avenue building and in Mackie's home as well.

While the enterprise began to turn a small profit, the logistics of volunteers found it increasingly challenging to assist large groups of performers or party-goers, and finding a real shop became a necessity.

So, in 1986, when New Providence began to rent space in the Hillview Elementary school building, the shop moved quite comfortably into a classroom and adjoining storage room. This was not a location to draw walkin business, but the relatively low rent allowed the league to keep prices in line with the shoe-string budgets of community theater groups and schools.

The shop's reputation continued to grow, garnering rave notices from TV and radio commentator Joan Hamburg for the past several years.

When the Morris Union Jointure Commission acquired the former school in 1994 and announced that it would need all of the space for its own programs, the Costume Shop went searching for a new home. By coincidence, the Junior League of the Oranges/Short Hills, JLOSH, decided around that time not to continue their ACT II resale business and was looking for an appropriate tenant.

"It was a perfect match," declared Anderson. "We've now got a wonderfully appointed space with dressing rooms and racks already in place. Its convenient location across from beautiful Taylor Park is within walking distance of the train station, with

parking at the door. The Junior League of Summit has already enjoyed occasional collaborations with JLOSH, who we think of as sort of a nearby cousin. So both organizations will have a hand in continuing to provide this wonderful service to the community."

Local press coverage and word of mouth reports never fail to mention that, along with the thousands of items in stock, visitors are regularly treated to the expert costuming sense of Anderson and Mackie, as well as their fascinating lore of the history of many memorable items.

Along with dresses and military get-up of diverse styles and periods, delighted browsers find costume options from racing silks to Santa Claus suits to "Cats" fur - but nothing as pedestrian as Barney or Big Bird. For one low price, the attentive staff will help costumers assemble an entire outfit with all accessories included.

As before, this popular costume rental shop will continue to have regular hours of 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. In addition, they will be open for business Saturdays in October 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment other days. Their telephone number is (201) 379-5355. For information about any of the Junior League of Summit's other projects or programs, call (908) 273-5315.



Photo By Tanya Ackerman

Nancy Muntz, Carly Twill, Alex Pelham-Web, Rob Chamra, and Elizabeth Wand, all of Summit, gather around rock expert John Nagy of Union as he shares his knowledge at the Elephant Tree Nature Camp. The camp presents a different theme for children every week. The half-day sessions enroll twenty children on a weekly basis. The camp is located at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Avenue. For more information, contact the Arboretum at (908) 273-8787.

## **WORSHIP CALENDAR**

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

#### **BAPTIST**

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, 640 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor, Church phone (201) 379-1465. SUNDAY SERVICES; 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School, 11.00 A.M. Worship Service. TUESDAY: 7.00 P.M. Bible Class (Where The Bible Comes Alive). WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service. Holy Communion every First Sunday Surscry Care available every Sunday. It transportation is needed call the church office Everyone is Welcome at

CLINION 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: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, le adult electives are offered each quarte 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 & mursery 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 Keenager Bible Study for senior 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.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpike Rd., Spring-field. (201) 379-4351. Reverend-Frederick R Mackey, Senior Pastor, Sunday; 9:30 AM Bible School. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care. DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM-11:30 AM June 27-August 27. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

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 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 ommunion - 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 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 amplication 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WEST-FIELD, 170 Elm St., (908) 233-2278. Ministries in the heart of Union County that will touch your heart. A friendly, Christ-centered community of faith. Preaching that encourages. Music that uplifts. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., followed June 30th by picnic lunch on the lawn.

#### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

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

#### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sister-hood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M., -2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus

#### *JEWISH - REFORM*

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Holly Newler, Pre-School Director; Bruce Pitman, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enchanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah-students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages 21/4 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 Affil iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Dr. Allan Renkoff, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 6:45 A.M. Tues., Wed. & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM -12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Mortis Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Aynet, 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 Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

#### LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. onald 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.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 ountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service is held at 10 a.m. with Children's Church and child care during worship. For information regarding our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office from Monday through Thursday, 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714, Rev. Thomas J. Bagel, Pastor. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m. We offer an 11:00 a.m. English Worship Service, with a children's sermon, to which everyone is welcome. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Sanctuary is handicapped accessible. Ample off street parking. Adult and Children Choirs, Adult Choir reliearsal every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class every Sunday evening 6:(X) p.m. Youth Group meets on first and third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. We have two WELCA circles. The Aldora circle meets every other month on Saturday mornings. The Alpha circle meets on the third Sunday of the month in the afterpoon. Trinity Adult Fellowship meets on the last Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Altar Guild meets on the second Sunday of the month in the afternoon. Four times a year Assembly #60 of the United Lutheran Society has a meeting.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908)232-1517. Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00; Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:50; child care during worship. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Various Choirs, Bible studies, Youth Groups. School N3 thru Grade 6. Handicap accessible.

#### **METHODIST**

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

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park, Rev. Dr. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 10:30 a.m. in our air conditioned, barrier-free Sanctuary. (One Room School House Class for 3 year olds to fourth graders). Coffee & Fellowship Time: at 11:30. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are

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

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ, invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us for Summer Sunday morning worship at 9:30. During the months of July and August, we will enjoy union services with our neighbors in the Presbyterian Church. In July we will be worshiping in the Presbyterian Church located on Morris Ave. In August we will be worshiping in the United Methodist Church. In August, we will enjoy a traditional Methodist hymn sing from 9:15-9:30 A.M., followed by worship at 9:30 A.M. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695.

#### *MORAVIAN*

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer

Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office

#### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

#### **PRESBYTERIAN**

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH established 1730, Stuyvesant Avenue and Route 22, Union. Summer schedule June 23 to September 1; Sunday worship at 10:15 a.m. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee hour follows the service. Ample parking is provided. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly, Bible study group meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 21/3, 3, and 4 yr. olds availabale, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office at 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 266 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with dursery facilities and care provided Opportunities for personnel growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 1rd Wednesday of each month at 7/30 p.m.: Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Charles L. Hale, Jr., Interim Pastor

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

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.

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

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

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

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

## SAT course offered

Educational Services Center, an Students can arrange for free, addiestablished tri-state SAT, Scholastic Assessment Test, training facility, is offering its PSAT/SAT I Preparation Course in mid-September and also late August at some locations, in Scotch Plains and Summit for the October PSAT Exam and the October/November SAT I Exams. This course teaches test taking techniques in addition to improving mathematics and verbal skills.

Experienced licensed high school teachers, experts in preparing students for the PSAT/SAT's, conduct eight 3-hour sessions for classes of 10-15 students at a cost of \$295 per student.

Center's PSAT/SAT I Courses help students feel relaxed, assured and self-confident. The center guarantees

Marcia Frankel, Director of Educa-

tional Services Center, states that

knowing how to take a test is an

important as knowing the material.

She says that Educational Services

ctional help with the instructor.

that students will improve their scores, or they can retake the course free of charge next season.

To register, or for more information, call (800) 762-8378 or (914)

## YMCA teaches self-defense

The Berkeley Heights Area YMCA is currently conducting registration for Fall Adult Self-Defense, Sha do kan Karate and Yoga classes. Classes abegin in September and run through October.

Adult Self-Defense teaches techniques to sharpen both physical and mental alertness, and enhances selfesteem, self-discipline and safety awareness. This class is suitable for adults of all ages and abilities. Classes run for eight weeks and are held on Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 3. Karate (Sha do kan), 6:45-7:45 p.m. and Self Defense at 7:50-8:50 p.m.

Both of these classes are being taught by fitness professional and 5th degree black belt, Mohamed Aly.

Hatha Yoga classes begin on Thursday, Sept. 3, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Friday, Sept. 13, 7-8 p.m. Highly skilled yoga teachers provide instruc tion and practice in conscious movement and positioning to enliven energy and enhance flexibility in mind and

The Berkeley Heights YMCA is located at 550 Springfield Ave., Berkelcy Heights. To register or for more information call (908) 464-8373.

#### Art works displayed

Paintings, drawings and photographs by 10 students and members of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit are now on display at the Millburn Public Library through Aug. 29. The exhibition was organized by NJCVA volunteer and artist Shirley

Contributing artists include Lonny Badalamenti of Lincoln Park, Beatrice Cohen of Berkeley Heights, Margareta Greeley of Murray Hill, Rosalie Hettenbach of Springfield, Joyce Hollander of Millburn, Alice Bryan Hondru of Mountainside, Philip Kass of Westfield, Lorraine Pasetty of Morristown, Ruth Rosehill of Millburn, and Vicki Trumbore of Summit.

The Millburn Library is located at 200 Glen Ave. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. The library is closed Saturdays through Labor Day,

## **Better Breathers to meet**

Do you or a member of your family have a problem breathing? If so, you are invited to join "Better Breathers," a free support group for people who have chronic lung disease or breathing problems. Co-sponsored by Overlook Hospital and the American Lung Association of New Jersey, "The Christmas Seal People," Better Breathers meets monthly at Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit.

To join Better Breathers in time for the September meeting, call John

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## **SPORTS**

#### LOCAL SPORTS **HIGHLIGHTS**

The Dayton Regional High School football team, looking to improve upon last year's 1-8 mark will host Hillside in a scrimmage on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at Springfield's Meisel Field.

Dayton opened the 1995 season at home against Hillside and fell by a 19-7 score.

Last year Dayton and Hillside were both in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, captured by Johnson Regional. This season Dayton moves to the Valley Division for the 1996-97 school: year,

The Valley Division looks like this: Dayton Regional, Roselle Park, Middlesex, New Providence, Bound Brook and Manville, Day ton is the only Group 2 school in the division, the other five schools Group 1.

The Mountain Division looks like/this: Immaculata, North Plainfield, Ridge, Hillside, Governor Livingston, Newark Central, Rosel le and Johnson Regional. Immacu lata is in North Jersey, Parochial B and the other seven are Group 2 schools.

The Westfield Y swim team 1996-97 season will commence with practices beginning Monday,

Tryouts for placement into one of the team's five practice groups will be held on the following dates:

Wednesday, Sept. 4: 4:30-6:30 Thursday, Sept. 5: 4:30-6:30 Saturday, Sept. 7: noon-2:00 Each new team member will be

required to participate in one tryout session only. Placement into the team's prac-

tice groups will be based on age, experience and ability levels. The practice groups are novice,

bronze, silver, gold and senior. All new applicants should report to the Wallace Pool at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. - located on Clarke Street in Westfield — during one of

the three tryout sessions. More information may be obtained by calling Richard Murray, the head coach and Director of Competitive Aquatics, 908-232-2700.

The Westfield Y swim team has scheduled its first parents meeting to be held at the Westfield

Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Parents of all swim team members, new and returning, are

encouraged to attend. Four members of the Westfield Y swim team competed at the Y.M.C.A. National Long Course

championships held July 29-Aug. 2 in Buffalo, New York. The Y.M.C.A. national championship meet is held each summer for competitors throughout the

nation who are age 12-and-older and have achieved Y.M.C.A national qualifying times. The Y.M.C.A. team members

competing at the National Long Course championships were team captain Cheryl O'Donnell, 50- and 100-meter freestyle and 50- and 100-meter butterfly; Heidi Schoenemann, 50-meter freestyle Matt Hammond, 50-, 100- and 200-meter breaststroke and Chris Panagos, 50- and 100-meter backstroke and 50-meter butterfly.

All four swimmers had a successful meet by achieving personalbest times in their events.

## Concussions no longer can merely be dismissed

Seminar modern day wake-up call

By Keith Agran Assistant Sports Editor

This is the first of two installments on Concussive Injuries in Athletes, as presented at a lecture at the Kessler Sports Institute Aug. 7.

No longer can a concussion be excused as merely having "your bell rung." In this information-conscious age, dealing with injuries, even those previously thought of as the minor variety, has taken on a new shape. The ever-changing age of the worldwide web and the arch deluxe has extended itself full force into the medical profession on every level.

Sports medicine, once thought of as merely a fad and not in the future plans of sports and America in the mid-eighties, has seen a boom in participation and research in this final decade of the century, which has produced a batallion of new trainers and physical therapists looking closely at every injury from paralysis to the sprained ankle.

The Kessler Sports Institute for Rehabilatation in West Orange is among the state and country leaders in such wide-ranging research and treatment, and through its STARS (Sports Training and Rehabilatation Series) lecture programit is taking its message to an expanded audience.

A full house of over 60 scholastic, collegiate, professional trainers and physical therapists attended the latest in the STARS programs Aug. 7 at the institute, entitled "Concussive Injuries in Athletes."

The subject is one which may not necessarily be new to sports of all kinds, but it is the increasing base of knowledge about the injury and its effects which made this seminar a must-see for those seeking to protect athletes on all levels. Protecting athletes has always been a key concern, but as athletes get bigger and faster and the games continue to change over time, it has now become the primary concern for coaches, trainers and parents alike.

Coordinated by Kessler's Greg Marotta and featuring guest speakers Dr. Gerald Malanga, specializing in sports-related injuries at Kessler, and Kessler Director of Psychology Thomas Galski, specializing in after-effects of head injuries, last Wednesday's seminar discussed two major points surrounding concussions — Initial Assessment & Return to Play Criteria, headed up by Malanga, and Short and Long Term Effects of Concussive Injuries, conducted

This first of the two parts will hear from Malanga and help enlighten people on what to look for when concussions occur and what steps can be taken for returning that athlete to play.

"This is our primary concern with football season on the horizon," Malanga said. "There is now a more finite way of looking at these injuries, more restric-

Malanga was clearly concerned with the treatment concussive injuries are getting on the professioanl level, and he fears it filtering down the collegiate and scholastic level without the proper attention.

"The concern is that the approach used by the NFL is going to be the same one that the high schools and colleges use," he said. "A player who is barely conscious in the first quarter should not be anywhere near the field in the third quarter."

Malanga pointed to the recent exodus of players, particulary in the NFL, to concussive injury problems. Al Toon, formerly of the Jets, still deals with ring. ing in his ears and cannot formulate responses and process information as quickly as he did when he was healthy. Merrill Hoge and Chris Miller are two more recent cases of early retirement, both of whom sustained multiple concussions and suffer from minor physical and cognitive damage now which may

"The research being done out in Colorado (by the Colorado Medical Society, whose research provided the basis for the lecture) is looking into ways to prevent permanent neurologic and cognitive deficits and even death," Malanga said. "An individual may not see the effects until 15 years down the line. Look at Jerry Quarry, he can't even tie his own shoes."

Malanga presented some statistics about concussions that seemed pertinent to trainers and parents: there are some 500,000 reported cases every year, but later Galski said that number could actually be tripled considering so many cases are not officially reported; six percent occur in contact sports; 20 percent of high school football players suffer a concussion each year, and in football alone there were 250,000 reported cases and eight deaths, a number Malanga said was much too high and could easily be reduced to as low as one death per year with the proper precautions and understanding.

Concussion, defined by the National Head Injury Foundation, is "an insult to the brain that may produce a diminished or altered state of consciousness, which results in impairment of cognitive abilities or physical functioning. It can also result in the disturbance of behavioral of emotional functioning. These impairments may be either temporary or permanent and cause partial or total functional disability or psycholgical maladjustments."

Concussions can occur in what the CMS and most medical professionals classify as grades 1-3. With that, the CMS offers advice on the management of concussions of sports. This is labeled as among the strictest of all scales for assessing head injuries.

Grade 1 — confusion without amnesia, no loss of consciousness. The player is removed from the contest and examined immediately and every five minutes for the development of amnesia or postconcussive symptons. Return to the contest only if amnesia does not appear and there are no symptons for at least 20

Grade 2 — confusion with amnesia, no loss of consciousness. Scrious in nature, with removal from contest and a return to practice after one full week without symptons.

Grade 3 — loss of consciousness. Removal from field by ambulance and spine immobilazation, neurologic evaluation, overnight observation at hospital and return to practice only after two weeks without symptons.

Several trainers in attendance expressed concerns about phanatical parents and coaches interested in rushing their children back into competition without fully understaniding the nature of their injuries. Malanga urged that waiting for symptons or hospital CT or MRI scans to get worse before acting carefully could be too late.

More detailed information can be obtained by contacting Marotta at Kessler at 201-736-9090, and he can also refer those interested to Malanga for other



The Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team completed a successful summer campaign by capturing the Cranford Tri-County League championship with a 49-48 title-game win over arch rival Roselle.

## Things are looking up for Dayton basketball squad

Boys' capture Tri-County championship

Things are lookup up for the Bulldogs.

The Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team completed a successful summer campaign by capturing the Cranford Tri-County League championship with a 49-48 title-game win over arch rival Roselle

#### Summer Hoops

Dayton varsity coach Bill Berger and assistants Andy Huber and Justin Petino have seen a great deal of improvement among the players who will be suiting up for the Bulldogs this coming winter.

"I can't wait for the season to begin," said Berger, who took over the head coaching reigns last year. "If these kids continue to work and improve, special things can be accomplished in the next few years." Dayton, which has not had a win-

ning season on the hard court since the 1992-93 campaign, halted an eight-game losing streak at season's end last winter by concluding the 1995-96 campaign with a 52-41 win over Oratory Prep in Summit.

Roselle swept the two-game season series against Dayton last year en route to another Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division championship. So, defeting Roselle in the championship became even sweeter for Dayton.

For the 1996-97 school year, the Bulldogs will be competing in the Valley Division against the likes of smaller Group 1 schools such as Roselle Park, Bound Brook, Middlesex, Manville and New Providence

"The continued support of the parents was greatly appreciated," Berger said. "A special note of thanks should be given to my assistant coaches (Huber and Petino) for all the time they gave up this summer as well as the input from longtime assistant and friend Joe Mase.'

In order to qualify for the tournament playoffs, Dayton fashioned a 9-3 mark. A mix of young players combined with expereiened veterans paved the way toward the unexpected championship. Incoming sophomores Vinny

Duda, Garrett Wiese and Terrence Franklin gaiuned valuable playing time while adjusting to their new varsity surroundings. Senios Paul Gerber and Alex Jones

provided much needed muscle and OT, Fishman found Loeffler open strength under the boards when called upon as Dayton's "super subs." Once into the playoffs, the starting

five rotated around a group of six talented athletes. Those ballplayers included junior veterans Eric Fishman, Chris Salvato, Chris Loeffler, Ralph Saracino and Giancarlo Saracino and high-scoring senior Ryan Nelson.

The first playoff victory came against Westfield. Missing two starters, Dayton had to rely on Nelson and Ralph Saracino for the bulk of the scoring. Gerber and Franklin came up big under the boards and Fishman, the Bulldogs' point guard, spearheaded the defense and controlled the offense with his pinpoint passing.

The game was decided in overtime

with Saracino seasling the victory with a baseline jumper with six seconds remaining in the session.

Moving into the semifinal round, Dayton faced second-seeded Roselle Park. As luck would have it, three overtimes were needed to provide a winner as Dayton was able to record its second consecutive overtime

Dayton lost to Roselle Park 43-34 last year in a Union County Tournament preliminary-round game that took place at the Battin Gym in Elizabeth.

Nelson came up big again for Dayton, his three pointer forcing the first overtime. Gerber's rebound and putback in along with Ralph Saracino's two baskets enabled the Bulldogs to send the game into a third overtime.

. With time running out in the third and, with a perfect pass, fed Loeffler who was then fouled by two Roselle Park defenders. Loeffler, who scored a team-high 16 points against Roselle Park back in the February UCT contest, calmly sank two free throws to finally ice the game for Dayton.

Fishman's play at point guard and his ability to hit a teammate who would go on to score a basket helped Dayton maintain a lead over Roselle for much of the championship game. The Bulldogs also dominated the

inside game with Salvato, Ralph Saracino and Loeffler seemingly scoring

Nelson once again came through in the clutch by hitting key baskets down the stretch to preserve Dayton's crowning triumph.

## Mountainside tennis players excel

The Mountainside tennis team finished a stellar summer season with a decisive win over Berkeley Heights last week in Mountainside. The team's focused play allowed

them to capture six of the nine matches played.

This year's team consisted of a group of hard working players who

showed significant improvement. Olivia Baniuszewicz was a new player for Mountainside and became more consistent throughout the

season.

Steven Brown's solid grounds-

trokes gained himself the title of doubles champion.

Daniel Drake's extreme hustle and determination was key to him earning the team singles championship while teammate Oliver Eng was an asset to the squad as well with his excellent

Jillian McAdam grew stronger throughout the season while Dana McCurdy was a true fighter and has a strong future in the game.

Co-captain Christopher McPherson, a finalist in the team tournament, worked hard and is a player to keep an

Tessa Rosenthal shows steady progress while her remarkable dedication to the game is unmatched.

Co-captain Tracey Saladino teamed with Brown to capture a doubles crown and will next compete in her second season as second singles player at Dayton Regional High School.

Matthew Sterenczak and Lauren Whritenour were two players whose willingness to learn more about the game is guaranteed to bring them success in the future.

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#### Borough resident gets Princeton honor

Shyan C. Sun M.D., Director of Neonatology at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, recently received the Annual Research Physician of the Year Award from the Center for Home Health Development at ceremonies in

The Center for Home Health Development, a non-profit education and research association, honored Dr. Sun for his work to improve the survival and quality of life for premature and critically ill newborns.

Dr. Sun, a resident of Mountainside, is a nationally renowned neonatologist credited with developing the first helicopter air transport team devoted to airlifting critically ill newborns and infants to regional prenatal centers. While training over 1,000 medical professionals in life-saving neonatal resuscitation,

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NJ
AMENDING BOND ORDINANCE NO.
96-3
ORDINANCE NO. 96-3 AUTHORIZING
IMPROVEMENTS TO THE MUNICIPAL
POOL IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$95,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$90,250
BONDS OR BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES TO FINANCE PART OF THE
COST THEREOF BY ADDING RENOVATIONS OF VARIOUS WATER LINES AS
AN ADDITIONAL PURPOSE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than twothirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), as follows:
Section 1, Section 3(a) of Bond Ordinance
No. 96-3 adopted on March 26, 1996, which
BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING IMPROVEMENTS TO THE
MUNICIPAL POOL IN, BY AND
FOR THE TOWN SHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY
OF, UNION, NEW JERSEY,
A PPROPRIATING \$95,000
THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING
THE ISSUANCE OF \$90,250
BONDS OR BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES TO FINANCE PART OF
THE COST THEREOF.
Is hereby amended to read as follows:
"Section 3(a) The Improvements hereby
authorized and the Purpose for which the
general Improvement bonds or notes are to
be issued is the improvement and renovation of the pump system, bath house and
water lines of the municipal pool, including
work on cracks in the pool, resealing
expansion joints, pressure testing the water
feed, return and skimmer lines and renovation of the pump system, bath house and
water lines as needed, replace, as necessary, feed, return and/or skimmer lines and
temoval and replacement of concrete as

feed, return and skimmer lines and other water lines as needed, replace, as necessary, feed, return and/or skimmer lines and removal and replacement of concrete as necessary, including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary for or incidental to the foregoing improvements."

Section 2. Except as amended by this ordinance amending Bond Ordinance No. 96-3, all other provisions of said Bond Ordinance No. 96-3 are hereby ratified and confirmed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publi-

Dr. Sun led a team of neonatal specialists to create the Statewide Perinatal Service and Research Center. He is also Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School.

#### Springfield resident to honor Danny Kaye

Saul Gladstone, Springfield resident since 1951, has been invited to participate on a panel to be held at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., Aug. 22-25. This will serve as a tribute to Danny Kaye, noted actor, comedian and philanthropist who gave the world great pleasure in his role as an

Included in the tribute sponsored by the Catskills Idea, organized by Stanley Raiff, will be the part Danny Kaye played as an Ambassador at-Large to UNICEF when he acted as a pied piper to the children of the world, entertaining them as well as raising funds for their support.

Gladstone's share of the program will be to recollect the early days of the 1930's when Kaye began his professional career at a hotel in the Catskills, namely, White Roe Lake, where both he and Kaye acted together as fledgling entertainers.

With others who shared that experience, original soags and sketches as well as reminiscences will be featured in that phase of the

Gladstone has written an unpublished manuscript entitled "Pep Op De Peepul" which details his eight year summer experience of entertaining in the Catskills and includes recollections of his mutual participation with Kaye.

## Library offers college-bound information

Falling leaves are usually the first sign of fall, but for libraries, the first sign'is often that of the high school juniors and seniors and their parents rushing in to study the college directories. The Springfield Library offers two computer data-bases which make that search easier.

Thanks to a donation from the Snyder Foundation of Moorestown, the Adult Department has added a new computer, software and computer table to the College Information Center. College bound students and their parents may now research their choices in the "College Blue Book on CD-ROM." This valuable resource, frequently used in print, is much easier to use and more efficient in this CD ROM format. Arranged in four data bases, "The College Blue Book," "Occupational Education," "Occupational Education Regulations" and "Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants and Loans," users may search by college name, region, state, city, profile, major or degree.

The family searching for scholarship information can search by subject, level, sponsor and title. They can locate a group of schools that meet academic and other requirements and then-further search for financial aid

While "The College Blue Book" presents short descriptions of the institutions located, the library also now offers the "1995/96 CollegeSource: College Catalogs Collection on CD-ROM" put out by Career Guidance Foundation. This valuable reference tool provides access to nearly 2,800 full text college catalogs. Full admissions, consework, hous ing, financial and other information is provided.

#### Dialing for data

The Springfield Free Public

Library will soon implement dial-inaccess to the library catalog from the comfort of your home. This comes on the heels of the installation of the Gaylord Galaxy on-line circulation system and public access catalog. Users can place reserves and access their personal accounts. The OPAC lists all items except magazines and newspapers owned by the library: books, compact disks, records, videos and books on tape.

Before this service can be announced to the public, volunteers with home computers are needed to test the system. Volunteers will need a personal computer, a modem and telecommunications software that will emulate a Digital-VT terminal, preferably a VT420, to participate in all available options.

Interested volunteers can contact System Administrator Joan Meyer or Library Director Susan Permahos at (201) 376-4930.

pal Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Keller & Kirkpatrick, for the services of Robert A, Michaels, P.P., AICP, for purposes of pre-paring Updated Master Plan Elements, pur-

suant to proposal dated May 13, 1996, at a fee of \$20,500,00, plus meeting attendance fees. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "professional services contract" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Contract of

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

cation hereof after final adoption, as provided by the New Jersey Local Bond Law. INTRODUCED: August 13, 1996 ADOPTED:

APPROVED: TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION By: Gregory Clarke, Mayor

Helen E. Keyworth,
Township Clerk
NOTICE OF PENDING
AMENDED BOND ORDINANCE
The Amended Bond Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed
upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New
Jersey, held on August 13, 1996. It will be
further considered for final passage after a
public hearing, at a meeting of the Township Committee to be held in the Town Hall
in sald Township on August 27, 1996 at
8:00 P.M. Copies of sald Amended bond
Ordinance will be made available during the
week prior to and up to and including the
date of such meeting at the Municipal
Clerk's Office in said municipal building to
the members of the general public who
shall request the same,
Helen E. Keyworth
Municipal Clerk
U6905 SLR August 15, 1996 (\$35.75)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-752667
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1327895
PLAINTIFF: FIRST FIDELITY BANK, N.A.
DEFENDANT: GIUSEPPE BIBBO, ET ALS
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
JUNE 10 1886

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:

JUNE 10, 1996

SALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 21ST DAY

OF AUGUST A.D. 1996

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

First Fidelity Bank, N.A. vs. Giuseppe Bibbo a/k/a Joseph Bibbo, et al Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey

STREET ADDRESS: 956 South Springfield, Unit 2504C, Springfield Park Place, Springfield, New Jersey 07081

TAX LOT Portion of 2.02 BLOCK 143 DIMENSIONS: Unknown, publish full DIMENSIONS: Uninown, publish full legid description. NEAREST CROSS STREET: U.S. Route 22 East JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONF-HUNDRED SEVENTY FOUR THOUSAND SEVENTY NINE DOLLARS AND SIXTY TWO CENTS (\$174,079,62) ATTORNEY:

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AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY EIGHT THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS AND FIFTY FIVE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$178,635.55)
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1996
U6579 SLR (\$80.00)

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 Sharon furato and Dr. Rolando Lozano for preliminary and final site plan approval; conditional use approval for expansion of the home professional use; and variances for pre-existing nonconforming front yard and side yard; parking variance wherein eight (8) professional use; and variances for proexisting nonconforming front yard and side
yard; parking variance wherein eight (8)
spaces are required and six (6) are provided; variance for no indoor garage parking; and variance for floor area ratio on the
first floor since the home professional use
exceeds the requirements of the variances.
Applicant also seeks any other variances
that may be necessary as evidenced by the
plans now on file or as may be modified at
the request of the Planning Board. This
application is made for premises located at
190 Meisel Avenue, Block 37, Lot 1.
This application is now calendar No.
6-96S, on the clerk's calendar, and a public
hearing has been ordered for 8:00 p.m., on
Wednesday, September 4, 1996, in the
Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, N.J. and whon the calendar is
called, you may appear either 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 of the Township of Spring-field located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey. JAY L. KLOUD, ESQ. Attorney for Applicant U6927 SLFI August 15, 1996 (\$15.50)

Attorney for Applicant U6927 SLR August 15, 1996 (\$15.50)

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 New Jersey Semi-Conductor Products, Inc. for amended preliminary and final site plan approval for a proposed building addition. In connection therewith, variance relief is sought from the Township of Springfield parking standards, whereby 55 parking spaces are required and 51 parking spaces are proposed. The Applicant shall seek such other approval and relief, by way of variance or otherwise, as may be necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as may be modified at the request of the Planning Board. This application is made for premises located at 20 Stern Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Block 110, Lot 3, A public hearing has been scheduled for 8:00 p.m., September 4, 1996, in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the application is called, you may appear either 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 of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

PATRICK B, SPROULS, ESC.

Attorney for Applicant U6912 SLR August 15, 1998 (\$14.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO
ENTER INTO A COOPERATIVE PRICING
AGREEMENT WITH THE MORRIS
COUNTY COOPERATIVE PRICING
COUNCIL HEREINAFTER REFERRED
TO AS THE "LEAD AGENCY" FOR THE
CONDUCT OF CERTAIN FUNCTIONS
RELATING TO THE PURCHASE OF
WORK MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES
FOR THEIR RESPECTIVE
JURISDICTIONS. DURISDICTIONS.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

County of Union and State of New Jersey:
This Resolution shall be known and may be cited as the Cooperative Pricing Resolution of the Township of Springfield.
Pursuant to the providens of N.J.S. 40A:11-11(5), the Mayor and Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized to enter into a Cooperative Pricing Agreement with the Lead Agency or any other contracting unit within the County of Morris or adjoining countles for the purchase of work, materials and supplies.

The Lend Agency entering into contracts on behalf of the Township of Springfield shall be responsible for complying with the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S. 40A:11-1 et seq.) and all other provisions of the revised statutes of the State of New Jersey.

All Resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent with this Resolution shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

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

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 13, 1996.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk
U6909 SLR August 15, 1996 (\$19.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO KELLER & KIRKPATRICK,
FOR MASTER PLAN REVISION, BY THE
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield
is in need of contracting for the service of
drafting updated Master Plan elements, in
conformity with the Master Plan Reexamination adopted by the Springfield Planning
Board, for the Township of Springfield,
County of Union, State of New Jersey; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq., requires a
resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bids and that the contract itself must
be available for Inspection:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State
of New Jersey, that the Mayor and Munici-

tracts Laws.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 13, 1996.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Clerk U6908 SLR August 15, 1996 (\$18.00)

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD There will be a regular meeting of the Environmental Commission on Monday, August 19, 1996 at 8 P.M. in the Planning Board Room, Springfield Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, Environmental Commission Chairperson Clara T, Harelik U6929 SLR August 15, 1996 (\$4.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting
of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for
Thursday, August 29, 1996 has been
cancelled. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI

Secretary Rent Leveling Board U6907 SLR August 15, 1996 (\$3.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION,
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 165
- FEES
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, held on
Tuesday evening, August 13, 1996.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk
U6906 SLR August 15, 1996 (\$6.50)

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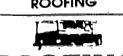


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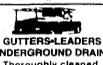
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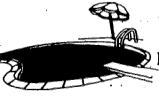
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