

Party for the parks

This weekend, Union County's Parks System marks its 75th anniversary. See Insert.

Thoroughly Thurber

Elizabeth Playhouse opens new season with Thurber's 'The Male Animal.' See Page B4.

A good start

With caution, the editors welcome Marriott's attempt to fit in Mountainside. See Page 6.

Mountainside Echo

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A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.38 NO.48—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Trail volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers are asked to meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, and bring a lunch, mug for beverages, and shovel, pickaxe, and gloves if possible. To register, call 789-3670.

Blood drive

New Jersey Blood Services, with the Westfield/Mountainside American Red Cross, will hold a blood drive at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue in Westfield Oct. 18 from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

The drive is open to persons between the ages of 17 and 76. Those under 18 must have parental consent. Through New Jersey Blood Services, anyone who lives or works in the Westfield-Mountainside area can receive blood replacement by contacting the chapter at 232-7090.

Book collection

The Friends of the Mountainside Library are collecting books for their annual book sale which will be held Oct. 26, 27 and 29 during library hours. Books, videos, audio tapes, computer software, and complete puzzles will be accepted for resale. Children's books, cook books, how to, and recent travel books are always in demand. For more information, contact Lynn Hotz at 317-9335.

Pest policy

The Board of Chosen Freeholders, which recently adopted an Integrated Pest Management Policy for county facilities and grounds to prevent pest problems and to reduce pesticide use, is cosponsoring an Integrated Pest Management Seminar Oct. 22, at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

"Integrated Pest Management is the coordinated use of pest population level records and environmental information to prevent unacceptable levels of pest damage," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Henry Kurz, liaison to the Environmental Health Advisory Board, which recommended the IPM policy. "The damage is prevented by using the most economical means with the least possible hazard to people, property and the environment. When it is deemed necessary to use a chemical control, the least hazardous material is selected."

The purpose of the seminar is to explain IPM to county and municipal employees involved with pest control, municipal administrators interested in adopting IPM policies, and interested commercial pesticide applicators and citizens. Pesticide recertification credits will be offered for this program.

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State OKs regional district equity plan

By Chris Suswal
Staff Writer

The Regional High School Board of Education discussed the report of the Affirmative Action Program during its meeting Tuesday.

The board meeting at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School focused on the dissolution of the district and its effects on the AAP.

Kevin Mattfield, district affirmative action officer, presented a report on the issues within the Multi-Year Equity Plan known as MYEP.

On Sept. 20, the plan was approved by the New Jersey Board of Education but MYEP will cease to exist when deregionalization is complete therefore allowing it to be implemented for one year as opposed to the original allotment of three years.

According to the officials, the purpose of developing the MYEP is for examining and if necessary correcting the policies, programs, and condi-

tions that may contribute to discrimination or inequity.

The MYEP contains guidelines which prohibit sexual harassment in all aspects of employment, workplace, and educational activities.

"Some of the long range goals and related activities have to be considered by the districts which will operate the schools after July 1," said Mattfield.

Thomas Long, administrative associate for personnel, co-addressed the board and provided background on the application of the MYEP.

"The regional district has been reaffirming its continuing commitment to quality and educational programs," Long said. "This is demonstrated in the MYEP's existing policies concerning affirmative action, equal education opportunity, and related issues."

The regional district's Affirmative
See STATE, Page 2

Getting a mouthful



Photo By Teddy Matthews

Kristin and Dustin Schneider enjoy some old-fashioned cotton candy at Trailside Nature and Science Center's annual Harvest Festival held last month.

Top teacher



Rosalie LaMonte, principal of Governor Livingston Regional High School, presents Monica Lewis with a plaque noting her selection as the 1996-97 Union County Teacher of the Year at a meeting of the Regional Board of Education. A teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing at GLHS for eight years, Lewis was one of 21 educators from throughout New Jersey chosen as teachers of the year in their respective counties.

Group seeks to help homeless

By Rande Bayer-Spittel
Staff Writer

Joanne Eash sits surrounded by glowing stained glass windows. The low colors warm the interior of the old church, which now is home to the Coalition to House the Homeless.

Eash is in charge of the coalition's children's programs, which provide everything from field trips to after-school tutoring.

For Eash, who left an accounting career to work at the coalition, the work is a labor of love.

"It is so important that there is something here for these children," she said.

Eash and the other coalition employees take a personal interest in their clients, often answering calls for help minutes after they get home.

"My husband is very understanding," she said. "He knows how important this is, so he says OK when I tell him 'I know I got home two minutes ago, but I have to leave. Oh and you have to make your own dinner.'"

Recently she got home only to receive a call from the parent of one of the children in the program, there was a problem with her son and she needed help, Eash said.

"So I went. I walked in the house, got this phone call and turned around and went out again."

She said that kind of dedication is true of all of the staff at the coalition and of many of the volunteers who spend time every week with the children, tutoring and helping with the activities.

Eash said that she gets a large number of her volunteers from outside of Elizabeth, especially from St. Helen's in Westfield and Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside.

It seems like a strange thing, Eash admitted, when she tells people she needs volunteers to offer homeless children after-school tutoring.

People don't generally think of homeless children as attending school, Eash said. They also don't generally think of homeless children as those living doubled up with other families.

She said that the coalition's definition of homeless also includes families who share one living space. She said that it is not uncommon in certain parts of the city to find two families sharing living space meant for one, often, she said, it is the only way that they can pay the rent.

"The coalition also considers families that are doubling up as homeless," she said. "because they are homeless, they do not have their own home."

She said that when so many people live in one place it is not a home, but

rather a place to sleep at night. She said that the children in these families have specific needs, which include a place to go after school and help in succeeding academically.

She said that the children need to gain a sense of self-worth and self-esteem, which often is missing because of having such a transient existence.

"They can get that good feeling about themselves if they do well in school, but some of them also need help because they miss a lot of school," she said.

Often the coalition will interact directly with the school teachers, and assist parents at meetings with the teachers and school officials.

The children's programs during the past year have included sending eight children to the TrailBlazers' Camp, a camp designed to offer education to "high-risk" children.

Those who stayed home attended a six-week summer day program which included field trips to places like the Cook College Farm. During the winter, Eash said that field trips will continue but the emphasis is on school and advancing education for the children.

"We try to give them things that they will like to do and things that will

See GROUP, Page 2

Local Woman's Club celebrates 40th anniversary

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Woman's Club will celebrate its 40th anniversary at a fashion show and luncheon at L'Affaire on Oct. 16. The chairperson will be Joan Shomo.

"We're planning a marvelous afternoon. The show will be by Dress Barn," explained Rosemarie Patetta, the club's public relations chairperson, who visited this office the other afternoon. "And members will be models. New members will be welcomed. They are always welcome to join."

Patetta, who has been with the club for the past two years, explained that the Mountainside Woman's Club "is strictly a luncheon club, and they do lots of good things. We have a board meeting at L'Affaire on one Wednesday, and on the second Wednesday, there is a regular luncheon meeting. I'm basically a new member, but I feel as if I've been with the club for years. We have about 125 members, many, many with 25 year pins. It's a very dedicated club."

The club, she mentioned, "is very big on education. It gives three scholarships a year in different categories. It advocates mature women's scholarships, and one of the scholarships is called Mature Women's Scholarship.

It is given by the club which is trying to get the women to return to college after they've raised their children. In fact, this year, a \$500 scholarship was given to Mary Spricigo, a married mother of five, to continue her studies at Union College's Liberal Arts program or at Rutgers for a bachelor's degree in library science."

The other two scholarships went to senior students. A \$1,000 scholarship was given to a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School to Nirali Patel, a business major at the University of North Carolina. The other, a \$500 scholarship went to Ann Chicklin, who will attend Rutgers University.

"We also have a Community Improvement Program. We are concerned with what can help the community. It is prepared by the social services department. They try to help people who are in need of help, basically in Mountainside."

The program schedule for 1996-97, in addition to the Sept. 18 "Funny Girls" with Phyllis Finston, chaired by Violet Rodgers, and the Oct. 16 fashion show, will include Leslie Boss, guest speaker, Watkins Productions, with chairperson Jackie Giordano on Nov. 20; the comedy of Jope Goofers, with chairperson Helen Rosen, Dec. 18; a games contest on

Jan. 15, with an Abused Women speaker and chairperson Kathryn Rocafuerte; a fund-raising social event on Feb. 19 with Ruth Goense as chairperson; "Antiques Are My Game," on March 19 with Angela Ganci as chairperson; Creative Arts Day on April 16, with chairperson Marilyn Tonneson, and installation of officers on May 21, featuring the music of Arlene Ur. Patetta will be chairperson.

Also, the club's fund-raising projects include magical monograms, bird seed sale, wrapping paper sale, and seasonal basket in October; on Oct. 29, the group will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There will be a treasure table in November, a bake sale and seasonal basket in December; an auction and tea, candy sale and seasonal basket in January, a fund raising social event in February and a seasonal basket and treasure table in March.

"We also have special state projects with the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs," said Patetta. Last year it was for little children. This year, it will be for the Support of Shelters for Abused Women and Children. And we have national projects supported by the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

Patetta explained that "this is my



Mountainside Woman's Club executive board officers took time out from their monthly luncheon meeting and program to pose. They are, standing from left: Violet Rogers, Lee Sargent, Georgette Bengue and Pat Knodel. Seated: Joan Shomo and Jeanne Blackburn.

first time in a volunteer post. I'm a doer. It's a nice club, so I'm very comfortable with it.

"In order to join the club," she said, "a member has to bring you as a guest. Carmella Cefolo, a cousin, brought me. I was new to Mountainside. I

lived in Springfield before, coming here. I work for a dentist two days a week. But I'm very impressed with the club, its members and its activities. I feel, now, that I'm a real part of it. I'm ready to bring my own guest at this time."

INSIDE THE Mountainside Echo

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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 clarity.

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

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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.

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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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Group seeks to assist homeless

(Continued from Page 1)
 teach them something new," she said. "The trips also make the kids feel special and cared for. There is a terrible stigma attached to being homeless and we are trying to lessen that."

The coalition is part of the larger St. Joseph's Social Services Center on Division Street.

The center has long been known for the good work that it does in the city's poorer sections including running a food pantry, a soup kitchen, providing a health clinic and offering job readiness classes. The coalition, however, is lesser known.

In addition to the children's services it provides, the coalition offers peer support groups, advocacy for the homeless and has two hospitality houses in the city, which offer transitional housing for homeless families while they get back on their feet.

The hospitality houses have assisted more than two dozen families and enjoys a high success rate, Eash said.

The houses are supported by two church groups, Holy Spirit in Union and St. Helen's parish in Westfield, which raise money for the houses. Each house is run by a separate committee which takes care of the homes and works with the families.

There is a "host" family at each of the houses, who take care of the day-to-day operation of the houses and offer support to the families. The children of families in this program are eligible to attend the coalition's children programs, as well.

Eash said that the coalition is looking for volunteers.

For information about how to volunteer, call 352-2080.

State OKs regional's district equity plan

(Continued from Page 1)
 Action Program is divided into two areas. One is employment and contract practices and the other is school and classroom practices.

The program makes efforts to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, Title Nine of the Educational Amendment, and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Superintendent Donald Merachnik had several concerns about having too many students relying on disability accommodations.

"The definition under Section 504 is wide open to judgment," Merachnik said. "If this is not more specified, we will see the numbers go from seven students to 70."

Merachnik said that the Diversity Program within the MYEP should be made aware to each of the curriculum coordinators in the other districts.

"It's a plan they should get into if not the first year than the second or third year," he said.

Mattfield presented the topics for discussion at the upcoming district meetings which include a general overview of the district's programs, sexual harassment and prevention, a proposed diversity studies course, and gender equity issues.

"We try to present information for all district staff members which will

outline formal procedures for disputes," he said.

The Affirmative Action Program Office evaluates textbooks and instructional material to make sure that they are not biased, Mattfield said.

"The evaluation includes examination of the material's gender and ethnic fairness before they are recommended for board approval," he said.

The program will be closely monitored in district-wide meetings, individual meetings, and other opportunities to inform staff about the AAP policies especially with regard to racial discrimination and sexual harassment prevention.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Linden will hold a couples meeting on the advantages of breastfeeding Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reformed Church of Linden located at 600 North Wood Ave.

The meeting will help celebrate the third anniversary of La Leche League of Linden. For over 35 years, LLL has offered support, encouragement and information to nursing women and those considering it.

To learn more, call 862-3029.


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 American Buffalo - Fri. 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 5:15, 9:15 M. Thurs. 9:15. "Hellman and Frazer are Brilliant!" Jay Carr. Boston Globe
 Postman - Fri. 5:7, 7:05 Sat. 1:3, 3:05, 7:30, 3:05, 7:30 M. Thurs. 7:05. SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, please mail your schedule to Managing Editor Kevin Singer, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083

coming events

Oct. 11

• Tickets for hayrides and campfires are on sale at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Today's event begins at 6:30 p.m. Marshmallows and hot chocolate are included in admission. County residents pay \$3, those from out-of-county will be charged \$4. No more than 25 tickets will be sold to any one person. For more information, call (908) 527-4900. Additional hayrides are scheduled for Oct. 18, 25, and Nov. 8.

Oct. 13

• Sunday family programs at Trailside Nature and Science Center continue with a day of apple pressing starting at 2 p.m. The fee is \$1 per person.

Trailside's planetarium will feature a laser light orchestra featuring music by the Electric Light Orchestra and Jeff Lynne. This program is for ages 10 and up, and will begin at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors.

Oct. 15

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

Oct. 16

• The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will hold a Mystery Bus Trip. Contact Rose Siejk at 232-4043 for reservations or more information.

• Free pumpkin carving lessons will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cardinal Lawn and Garden Center, 272 Milltown Road in Springfield. All facets of carving will be demonstrated including selecting the right pumpkin, hollowing it, transferring the design, and intricate carving. Free apple cider will be served. Pumpkins, carving tools, Indian corn, and corn stalks will be available for sale. For more information, call (201) 376-0440.

Oct. 23

• The Westfield Regional Health Department will be providing flu shots between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School cafeteria, located on Central Avenue, Mountainside. There is no fee, however seniors who are medicare eligible are asked to bring their medicare cards. For more information, call (908) 789-4070.

Oct. 26

• Free pumpkin carving lessons will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cardinal Lawn and Garden Center, 272 Milltown Road in Springfield. All facets of carving will be demonstrated including selecting the right pumpkin, hollowing it, transferring the design, and intricate carving. Free apple cider will be served. Pumpkins, carving tools, Indian corn, and corn stalks will be available for sale. For more information, call (201) 376-0440.

Nov. 20

• The Newcomers Club of Mountainside will hold its annual holiday luncheon fundraiser at the Berkeley Plaza Caterers. For more information, call Pat Colwell at (908) 233-8414.

Today
 • Cancer Care, Inc. will sponsor a seminar offering relaxation and stress management techniques today from 7 to 8 p.m. The seminar will describe what causes stress and techniques to reduce the effects of stress.

The event will be held at Take Good Care, 160 Route 22, Center Island, Springfield. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Joan Ruffola at (201) 379-7500.

• Maxim Healthcare services will provide flu shots to the general public for a \$10 fee. The clinic will be held today from 3 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Take Good Care, 160 Route 22 Center Island, Springfield. No appointment is necessary.

Saturday

• Take Good Care, 160 Route 22, Springfield will sponsor a seminar on breast examinations from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mammograms will be provided on site. Documentation necessary to bill insurance companies will be available. There is an \$80 fee. For more information, call (201) 912-0020.

Sunday

• The Trailside Nature and Science Center's Sunday Planetarium show will feature an exploration of life on distant worlds, as well as learning about other stars and planets. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The program is intended for ages 6 and up, and admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. This program will continue Oct. 13 and 20.

Trailside's family program includes a hike to the site of the Drake Farm. The hike will begin at 2 p.m., and the group is scheduled to meet at the Deserted Village parking lot at Glenside Avenue.

Monday

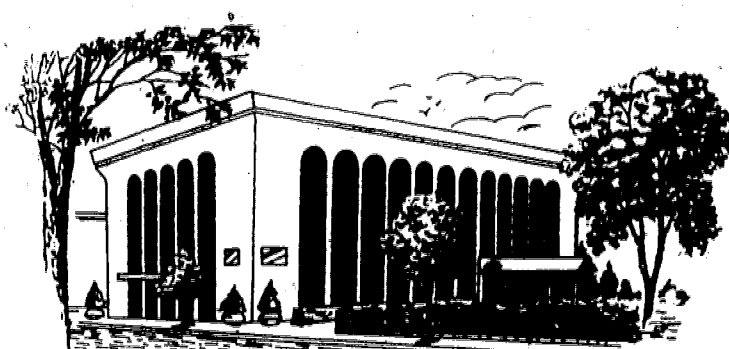
• The Arthritis Foundation will provide a free "Facts About Arthritis" seminar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Take Good Care, 160 Route 22, Springfield. Learn about arthritis, its causes, and what people with arthritis do to receive treatment and help for arthritis. For more information, call (201) 912-0200.

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

Wednesday

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor an evening cooking class for women at Classic Recipes in Westfield. For more information, call Pat Colwell at (908) 233-8414.

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Time for free flu vaccinations

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

The Westfield Regional Health Department will be offering free flu vaccinations for the residents of Mountainside and Springfield in the month of October. The vaccinations are part of the health department's plan to help residents ward off the upcoming flu season.

Although the flu vaccinations are free, the Westfield Regional Health Department asks all residents who are eligible for benefits under the Medicare Program to bring their card for presentation at the time of registration.

"If residents get Medicare Part B we have them sign a release and we apply to be reimbursed by the Medicare Program. If residents do not have Medicare or we do not get reimbursed for some reason, there is no charge for the flu vaccinations," said Bob Sherr, health officer for the Westfield Regional Health Department.

The health department strongly recommends flu vaccinations for those residents who are at an increased risk of infections in the lower respiratory tract due to pre-existing conditions such as acquired or congenital heart disease, any chronic disorder or condition affecting respiratory function, chronic kidney disease, diabetes, chronic anemia, or conditions or therapy which would lower an individual's resistance to infections. The department also strongly recommends flu vaccinations for senior citizens, particularly those 55 years of age or over who are at an increased risk to medical problems as a result of flu infection.

Children are also eligible for the flu vaccinations although there are a few things that they must bring before receiving the flu shots.



Photo By Milton Mills

Stanley Newman prepares himself for the winter flu season by receiving a flu shot from Dr. Ronald Frank at the Springfield Municipal Building.

"If there is a child under the age of 18, they need a note from their physician stating that it is all right for them to receive a flu vaccination, and of course they will also need a parental signature as well," said Sherr.

The flu vaccination this year will protect against three different strains of flu. Each year the health department predicts what strains of flu will be hitting our area and they vaccinate against these strains.

The flu vaccinations will be given

Tuesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Fanwood Municipal Building at 75 N. Martine Ave. in Fanwood, on Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Garwood Municipal Building at 403 South Ave. in Garwood, on Oct. 22

from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Municipal Building Community Room at 425 E. Broad St. in Westfield, and on Oct. 23 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School Cafeteria in Mountainside.

County organization to hold benefit walk for heart disease

By Shu-Ling Ko
Correspondent

In an attempt to raise the awareness of heart disease and stroke, Union County Healthy Choice American Heart Association will hold a two-and-a-half-mile walk at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside on Sunday, rain or shine.

"Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in our country. The American Heart Walk is an opportunity for people to exercise and help support the community against heart disease and strokes and most importantly, to have a good time," said Bonnie Leibowitz, community services director of Union County.

The national event is celebrated across the country on various dates. Here in Union County, moderate fall weather is the main reason for choosing the date falling on the first week of October, according to Leibowitz.

Entering its fourth year, the annual program sponsored by National American Heart Association and nearly 40 local community

organizations, serves as the biggest fund-raising campaign in Union County and in the organization to support research, public education and community services to local residents and researchers, Leibowitz said.

Last year, the one-day event raised about \$43,000 for the organization. Leibowitz said she expects to reach \$50,000 this year. Proceeds will go to the national and local American Heart Association.

Leibowitz estimates to have a turnout of about 300 people this year, which is about 100 people more than that of last year.

Program activities include blood pressure screening, massage performances, face painting, music, refreshments and prize drawing.

The general public is welcome to the opening ceremony at 9 a.m. Free registration starts at 8 a.m. Donations are appreciated at the registration desk.

Interested people can call Leibowitz at (201) 376-3636 for more information.

Free design

The du Cret School of Art and Design again is offering non profit organizations a full-service design studio at no charge.

The Design Group gives a select group of art students the opportunity to work in an advertising agency environment. New designs are created and camera-ready art work is provided. This service is offered, at minimal cost, to any non-profit organization in the local and surrounding communities.

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October 2911:00AM
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Irvington
October 2311:00AM
 - Court Towers**
Senior Building Community Room
One Court Street, Newark
October 1010:00AM
 - Hillside Public Library**
Liberty & Hillside Avenue
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October 410:00AM
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- Don's Restaurant**
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October 3010:00AM
- Grand Palace**
615 Northfield Ave., West Orange
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- UNION COUNTY**
- Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center**
Muhlenberg Conference Room
Randolph Rd. & Park Ave.
Plainfield
October 411:00AM
October 72:00PM
October 92:00PM
October 1110:00AM
October 142:00PM
October 1610:00AM
October 1810:00AM
October 212:00PM
October 222:00PM
October 2510:00AM
October 282:00PM
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October 310:30AM
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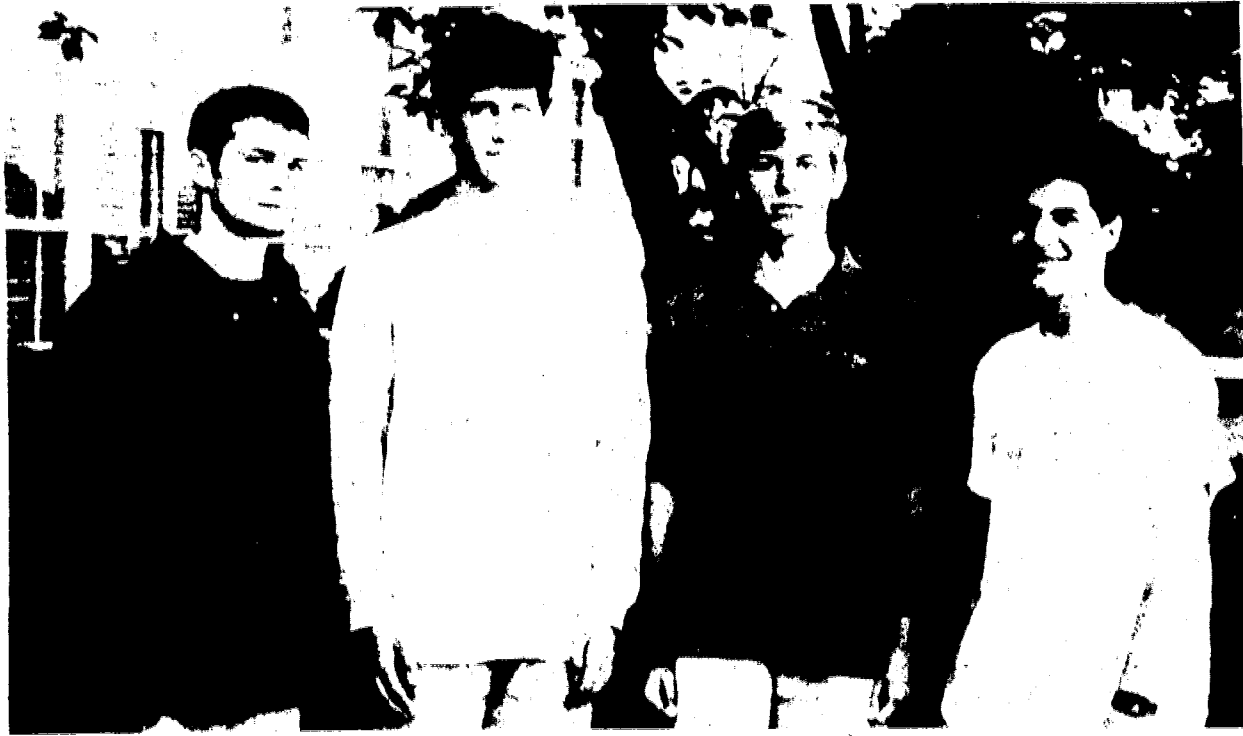
STUDENT UPDATE

Five named merit scholar semifinalists

Five students from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Saurabh Asthana, Roger Barkan, Joseph Kirtland, Michael Pieja and Jeffrey Woulfin, have been selected as semifinalists in the 42nd Annual National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The five are among only 15,000 National Merit Semifinalists nationwide who will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 7,000 Merit Scholarships, worth about \$27 million, to be awarded next spring. This pool of academically talented semifinalists includes only the top one-half of one percent of each state's high school seniors. Roger Barkan, Joseph Kirtland, Michael Pieja and Jeffrey Woulfin are all in the 12th grade at Governor Livingston, while Saurabh Asthana has already graduated from high school and is currently enrolled as a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The honored students from Governor Livingston were designated as semifinalists based on their outstanding performances on last year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests, an examination which was taken by more than 1.1 million students from some 20,000 high schools across the United States. The semi-



Five students from Governor Livingston Regional High School have been honored as semifinalists in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Competition. They are Jeffrey Woulfin, Joseph Kirtland, Michael Pieja and Roger Barkan. Not pictured is Saurabh Asthana, who is currently a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

finalists must now fulfill additional academic requirements to be considered for Merit Scholarships, which are administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois.

Thall to attend Mount Holyoke

Kate North Thall of Springfield has begun her first year at Mount Holyoke College, the oldest continuing institution of higher education for women in the United States. The class of 2000 numbers 490 students from 40 states and 34 countries.

Kate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Thall of Springfield. She is a 1996 graduate of Madison High School. Kates was a member of the National Honor Society and vice president of her chapter. Editor of her high school yearbook, she is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was selected as a representative to attend Girls' State. She was captain of the varsity lacrosse team and a participant in the state and county field hockey championships while a member of the varsity team. Kate belongs to the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship and participated in their Habitat for Humanity projects for four years. She plans to pursue studies in the field of biology during her undergraduate years at Mount Holyoke.

Kate joins a distinguished group of women. Mount Holyoke alumnae include: playwright Wendy Wasserstein, recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for Best Play for "The Heidi Chronicles"; Ella Grasso, the first woman governor in her own right; Virginia Apgar, the developer of a numerical scale called the Apgar Score used universally to measure the health of newborn babies; and Suzan-Lori Parks, Obie award-winning playwright and screenwriter. For over 150 years Mount Holyoke has graduated women who have become leaders in their fields.

Mount Holyoke College, located in the heart of New England, is a preeminent liberal arts college for women founded in 1837. February 28, 1997 marks the 200th birthday of the college's founder Mary Lyon, who was a pioneer for the education of women worldwide.

Regional district to hold college night

Area high school students will have a chance to investigate higher education opportunities when the Union County Regional High School District conducts its annual "College Night" on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

Representatives from over 100 institutions of higher learning — four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and other post-secondary schools — will be in attendance at the regional district "College Night" to provide informational literature and answer questions about the schools they represent.

All students from the Union County Regional High Schools — Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston — are invited and encouraged to attend, as are their parents. Students and parents from neighboring schools and communities are invited as well. For more information on the regional district "College Night", call (201) 376-6300, ext. 272 or 280.

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Bredahl attends Allegheny

Meghan Elizabeth Bredahl, daughter of Kathleen P. Flaherty of Morris Avenue in Springfield and James R. Bredahl of May Street in Belleville, recently began studies as a freshman at Allegheny College, a selective liberal arts college located in northwestern Pennsylvania. Bredahl is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Allegheny College, founded in 1815, ranks in the top 5 percent of all liberal arts colleges in the number of its graduates who go on to earn Ph.D.s, and in the top 4 percent in producing U.S. business leaders.



Meghan Elizabeth Bredahl

Residents attend Universities

Three area residents who are June graduates of Morristown-Beard School have matriculated at the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Bradford Ainslie, son of Marnie and William Ainslie, Jr., of Westfield, is attending Bates College. Adrienne Filippone, daughter of Joanne and Richard C. Filippone, Springfield, is at Virginia Tech. Jodi Finberg, daughter of Kaaren Finberg, Springfield, and Edward Finberg, Union, are enrolled at Kent State University.

Door-to-dorm

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

PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

Yu reports for Marine duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Jaime L. Yu, daughter of Carolyn Fiorelli of Springfield, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Support Squadron 273, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corp Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

Yu's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Yu are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

The 1995 graduate of Piscataway High School of Piscataway joined the Marine Corps in July 1995.

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OPINION

Fostering good relations

Last week, Marriott announced plans to hold a community meeting at Deerfield School on Oct. 9 to discuss Brighton Gardens, the new adult assisted-living complex presently under construction on Route 22 West.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti stated that there have been many calls to his office concerning the complex, which is understandable in light of the recent problems some residents have had with the new Sony Theater.

Marriott hopes the seminar will answer the basic questions of the community and assure the residents that they will be available for any further consultation.

"We want to give the Mountainside community a jump start on knowing what's here, what we are, and what we have to offer," said Starr Ramella, director of community relations for Brighton Gardens.

Hopefully this statement is more than just a public relations or marketing ploy.

Nevertheless, it is too early to tell at this point. We applaud Marriott for making the effort to develop a good relationship with the community, and urge the good neighbor sentiment exhibited by this planned meeting to last during the lifespan of Marriott's presence in the borough.

Every town, city or borough is reliant on its commercial residents to help reduce property taxes for the families of the town. Revenue collected from businesses such as Marriott help pay for education, the police force, administrative costs, and Department of Public Works projects, to name a few. It can't be said that businesses do not give back to their communities.

Mountainside is lucky that Route 22, a prime location for commercial activity, runs right through the borough. Borough leaders obviously recognize the significance of this fact, and have worked to make the borough as hospitable as possible to new businesses.

Yet new businesses should realize they owe more to the community than tax revenue. They must also be responsive to the concerns of their neighbors. Early indications suggest that Marriott will be such a business.

We hope that this trend continues not just with Marriott, but with all of Mountainside's corporate residents.

Building spirit

As the deregionalization plan continues on its course, residents are being presented with the opportunity to expand their level of participation in the soon to be created district.

For Springfield residents, this opportunity was made clear at a Sept. 16 meeting, when parents were able to learn more about the various school committees open for participation. Ruth Brinen, chairperson of the transition committee, relayed the need for community involvement when she said, "With all of your help I believe that we can create a successful school district." The truth in that statement cannot be overemphasized.

At the same time, while Mountainside residents are in a somewhat different situation, they can always increase their involvement in the affairs of Governor Livingston High School, and the Deerfield School as well.

Parents now have an even greater chance to help build school spirit and influence the course of their children's education, and the community should take full advantage of this opportunity.

Dig a little deeper

One in seven children in New Jersey faces hunger every day. That statistic is rapidly increasing and the \$28 billion cut in food stamps is not likely to help the situation.

All of this means that we must do more to assist charities that are shouldering more of the responsibility of feeding our poor every day.

The Community FoodBank of New Jersey is once again launching its Check Out Hunger program. The program allows citizens to add a few dollars to their grocery bill at their local supermarket to help combat hunger.

There are many people who are in need of help and many children who are starving in the streets of the world's richest country.

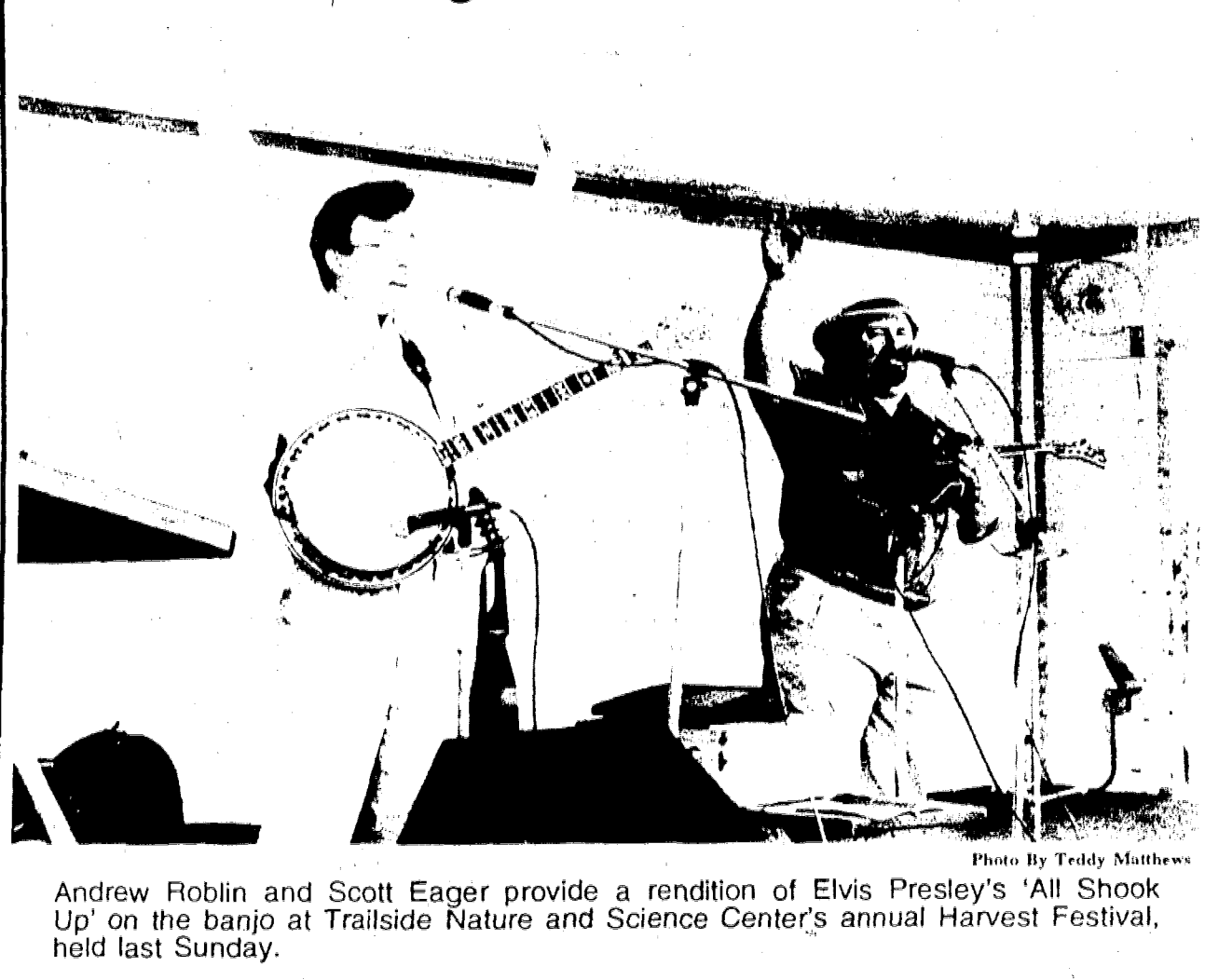
Many of us will not miss the extra dollar or two, and each dollar we give allows the Community FoodBank to get \$10 to \$12 worth of food to people who are in need.

Last year, this fund raiser netted about \$500,000 for the Community FoodBank, which serves all of New Jersey. While the \$500,000 is appreciated, it is not nearly enough money. The FoodBank and the other charitable agencies it serves are in need of much more.

The FoodBank and the supermarket chains that have been a part of this fund-raising drive are joined this year by three new sponsors — King Features, Mix 105, and Visa.

We applaud these companies for their commitment to this charitable cause and we urge all of our readers to dig a little deeper to help hungry children throughout the state.

All hail the king



Andrew Roblin and Scott Eager provide a rendition of Elvis Presley's 'All Shook Up' on the banjo at Trailside Nature and Science Center's annual Harvest Festival, held last Sunday.

Can you please open this for me?

Have you ever had the urge to punch someone out for a stupid stunt which changed around your life?

I don't get that urge much, but I do get it on occasion when I think about the clown who thought it funny to lace a few bottles of Tylenol with a fatal poison unbeknownst to the Tylenol makers. That "trick" cost the lives of a few people and revolutionized packaging techniques for all time.

Since that episode, all types of merchandise have undergone dramatic changes in packaging. Those items taken internally have undergone the most change, as well as items that touch the body such as soaps, tissues, shampoos, suntan lotions, etc.

I am not quarreling with industries' attempt to keep nutty clowns from tampering with a product, but rather with the nuisances the changes have entailed.

Manufacturers have done a tremendous job of making their products tamper-proof. But all of us have paid quite a price for this idiotic stunt.

The new anti-tampering procedures were created for our safety, but the packaging techniques can be very bothersome for many of us because someone thought it hilarious to lace medicine with poison.

Today, opening a jar of olives, opening an envelope of instant soup, a plain box of cereal, or a bottle of medicine, etc., takes the strength of Superman or a person with nimble fingers. In some instances, opening a jar is extremely difficult when you have arthritis in the hands, such as an old aunt of mine has. To make sure the bottle hasn't been tampered with, a special button has been added, and if everything is all right, the button

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

should pop up. But the cover is on so tight, it is almost impossible to get it open for the button to pop.

The same is true for instant soup envelopes. They can't be opened by ripping off the top. A pair of scissors is a necessity to accomplish that simple task. Boxes of cereals seem to be hermetically sealed and all the tearing attempt and grunting is futile. Stabbing the top with a knife to pry open the lid seems to be the only way to get the box open. Almost everything is a chore and a bother to get boxes, jars and other packaged goods open. Soda bottle caps seem to be welded onto the bottle.

This situation is especially annoying and painful with people, especially senior citizens, who have trouble manipulating their hands and fingers to get something open. One of the major chores when visiting my aged aunt is to open boxes, bottles and jars. Many times, she has to refrigerate those items that are open and need to be placed into a refrigerator to keep from spoiling.

The whole routine is bothersome in light of all the other inconveniences we experience on a daily basis. We commend the packaging industry for its zealous attempt to keep its products free of tampering.

But we get the urge to punch out the character who forced an industry to

come up with new packaging ideas to keep the would-be tamperer from poisoning or damaging a product. As you can well imagine, this change in packaging had to be expensive, and whom do you think paid the price for these techniques? You are absolutely right.

It's interesting to think why a person or persons would go to the trouble of tampering with a product by lacing it with a toxic, if not an extremely poisonous substance, to get their jollies. It would seem there are more important, positive activities to indulge in than to throw the population into a frenzied fit over the possibility that their favorite soda, pain-killer, envelope of soup or jar of olives contain poison. We've always felt that the maker of Tylenol did a marvelous job in cleaning the mess, explaining to the public what went wrong and immediately taking major steps to allay consumers' fears. It's not easy for a manufacturer to have its product tampered with to the extent of causing death and then be able to do something positive to get back into the good graces of the public.

But when I think of the kooks who planned and carried out this outrage, we wonder what goes through their alleged mind. When the Tylenol story broke about 10 years ago, I thought it would be amusing to bring the guilty party into a room with about 100 bottles of Tylenol and tell him to choose a bottle and swallow one of the tablets with the culprit knowing one of the bottles contained a dose of his poison. Ah, revenge.

Norman Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher in Summit.

Take the time to know neighbors

For almost a year, I have been reporting news in the towns of Summit, Mountainside and Springfield for Worrall Community Newspapers. In that time, I have met many different people and covered many stories. This brings me to the point where I am now, sitting here on a Sunday, very tired, writing a column.

One thing that I have seen in my time here is that people in these towns are generally nice, well-meaning people who, like myself, are going about their day-to-day business making a living to support themselves and their families. All of this being said, I do not understand why people like to judge each other without attempting to get to know the people who live and work around them. I have met a wide range of people from successful businessmen and doctors to local mechanics and street sweepers and local politicians. In talking with these people, I have found that on the whole, all of these people are essentially the same at their core even though they may have extremely different jobs or live in different neighborhoods.

I always find it funny when I am talking to people and they insist on condemning people as not being on the same level as themselves. Or when residents of a town refer to an entire section of the township as "over there." "Oh well, they live over there so what do you expect?" I guess "over there" is the new politically correct term for the other side of the tracks. No matter what side of the tracks peo-

Views On The News

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

ple live on, I bet if residents took the time to get to know people before making a 10-second judgment based on job title or geographic location, they would find that they are very similar in many ways, and of course different in others. But despite whatever the differences may be, I would be willing to bet that they would find out that at the core, the thing that drives our existence are indeed the same.

On this note, I think people in general need to take more time to get to know their neighbors. I know when I was a kid, I knew just about every family that lived on my block. Now I

couldn't even tell you three of the families' names who live on my street, the same street from when I was a kid. As life becomes more hectic and television lulls us into a zoned out stupor, we have gotten away from getting to know those around us. Even within our own families, there is less and less communication, so getting to know one's neighbors is becoming next to impossible, which makes snap judgments even easier to make.

My suggestion to help alleviate some of these problems is really quite simple. Let's start with block parties. Each block in each town should have an old-fashioned block party. I say old-fashioned because I haven't seen one in quite some time. And then after the block parties, each town should have a great big party for the entire town, not connected with any holiday, but just a party where everyone can come together in a festive mood and interact and hopefully get to know each other. Eventually, this could help all of us to become better neighbors and better people.

"One thing I've learned is that democratic schooling and freedom of expression are not a gift of the gods. It's a battle that's won on a daily basis."

—Gloria Pipkin
teacher
1993

Whitman kids get different education

A town meeting dealing with public education that was sponsored by the *Star Ledger* and News 12, was held at the News 12 studio in Edison on Sept. 18.

The panel and audience were disappointed to learn that Gov. Christine Whitman and Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz refused to appear to discuss a topic that is very important to the state's future as well as the future of the young people of New Jersey attending public schools.

A tape prepared by the governor could not conceal her lack of concern and interest in the education of the ordinary people.

Be Our Guest

By Ephrium G. Hodes

She may have been surprised that the parents of the "common" students have the same goals described by Peter Relic, president of the National Association of Independent Schools, according to the "Peterson's Guide to Private Secondary Schools, 1996-1997."

"Why private education? Parents coming to private schools emphasize a desire for safety and security, as well as strong academic preparation for college. They are looking for small class size and personal counseling, as well as opportunities in the performing and fine arts and in athletics. Parents want a nurturing and supportive atmosphere where their children will learn how to conduct themselves as responsible contributing members of society."

That must be why the Whitmans decided to enroll their two children at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. It appears that the students attending the academy did receive that which was promised, and perhaps a bit more.

Now is a good chance to compare their educational environment with that found in almost any public school in New Jersey.

Enrollment is approximately 594. Faculty consists of 62 men and 42 women, all of which 68 have master's degrees. Nine have doctorates. Average class size is 14 and the ratio of faculty to students is 1-6.

The graduate requirement is 46 credits including studies in the fine arts, English, foreign languages, mathematics, physical education, religion, sciences and social studies.

Facilities are quite ample in all areas:

- The Frank Boyden Library has a collection of 50,000 items, including 370 periodicals in five languages. Most of the library's collection is accessible through a fully integrated on-line catalog.

- The modern science center has New England's second largest planetarium. It also has a 12,000-square foot open laboratory.

Terminals/personal computers are available for student use in the computer center as well as in the classrooms.

The library computer network features include campus e-mail, CD Rom-On Line bibliography services, and Internet access.

Athletic facilities:

- An indoor eight-lane, 25-yard pool with a separate diving well.
- Four football fields.
- Eleven regulation soccer fields.
- Twenty-nine tennis courts.
- A 6-lane, 400 meter all weather composition track.

Arts:

- Hilson Gallery.
- Russell Gallery.
- A student-run FM radio station.
- Art studios.
- Black Box Theater.
- Music recital and practice rooms.

The tuition for boarding students is \$21,000, while the tuition for day students is \$16,000.

Deerfield Academy has an endowment fund of \$124 million and an alumni which is quite generous with gifts as can be seen by the fact that 50 percent of the 8,300 alumni give about \$2.5 million annually. Its operating budget for the school year is \$20 million.

It is apparent that Deerfield Academy is successfully providing its students with a very good opportunity to receive an excellent education. Unfortunately, there was no official from the state to examine ways to provide "ordinary" students with an opportunity to receive an excellent education.

Ephrium G. Hodes is a resident of Linden.

Mountainside Echo

Published Weekly Since 1958

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

(908) 686-7700

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No opposition may raise taxes

To the Editor:

A recent article in the *Star-Ledger* stating that Mountianside residents would receive a nearly 9 percent municipal tax increase this year, the third largest increase in Union County, prompted me to examine my own situation.

My taxes rose by \$200 "per quarter" on my moderately sized house. To find out where the increase was coming from, I looked at my tax bill stubs for the last four years and calculated the percent increase in each of the four categories. You can do the same with your tax bills; I'm sure you will get the same answers.

Tax Increases: 1992-1996
 County Tax Up 18.9 percent
 District School Tax Up 25.0 percent
 Regional School Tax Up 2.7 percent
 Municipal Tax Up 42.1 percent

Obviously, the municipal tax is rising the fastest, not just for the last year, but for at least the last four years, starting before Governor Whitman's state tax cuts, at a rate about triple the cost of living index.

If you wonder why this is, have you considered the fact that Mountianside does not have a representative democracy? One party has ruled this town for more than 100 years. I am sure that the majority of our council members and the mayor are public-spirited citizens doing their best for the community. But when a closed group functions for a long period of time without the oversight of any "loyal opposition," who knows what temptations or lethargies can overtake them?

Who knows whether the best terms for sewage disposal have been obtained? Who knows who benefits from legal fees, brokerage fees, safety equipment installations, paving contracts, building contracts, building variances, tax abatements, etc. With a closed circle operating as it sees fit, you get little information except the numbers that show up on your tax bill — information that is too little and too late.

I believe we can improve our situation, without discouraging the public-spirited citizens now in our government, by electing at least one of the "loyal opposition" to provide the oversight role we need.

Hugh Horowitz
 Mountianside

Holmes, Pappas dictate editorials

To the Editor:

Apparently Jo Ann Holmes felt it necessary to enlist the help of Harry Pappas, Judith Blitzer and *Springfield Leader* Regional Editor Jay Hochberg in a desperate attempt to salvage her sagging reputation. Among them, they have attempted to cover any and all areas where Mrs. Holmes could conceivably be held at fault — and there are many.

The partisan opinions of Pappas and Blitzer can be discounted. They obviously have a vested interest in protecting Jo Ann Holmes since her election to the Township Committee would create a Republican majority of Blitzer, Holmes and Ruocco with the omnipresent Pappas exerting control from the wings.

But what about Mr. Hochberg, who as representative of the *Springfield Leader* should at least make a show of even handedness in his political reporting. What can be said of the chief reporter of the local newspaper who serves as the lap dog of the Republican candidate for Township Committee. It is time to ask Mr. Hochberg a few questions about his blind allegiance to Mrs. Holmes and Harry Pappas.

• Why has Hochberg not questioned Mrs. Holmes' explanation for her use of an unpaid pool badge for the entire 1996 season when she was well aware that free badges went only to a few township volunteers? Is Hochberg aware that at first Mrs. Holmes found she "lost the cancelled check for the badge" and then accused a township employee of "perhaps throwing out the original check on purpose" — the only check lost among hundreds — because Holmes was the Republican candidate for Township Committee? Is Hochberg gullible enough to believe that a 25-year, non-political employee with an impeccable reputation would have conspired with the Democrats to lose Mrs. Holmes' check? Does Hochberg realize that Mrs. Holmes' story has changed three times since she understood how embarrassing it could be to her campaign? Just think — a Republican candidate, past Township Committee person taking advantage of her former position as head of the Recreation Department.

• Does Mr. Hochberg know, and if not, why not, that under Mrs. Holmes' supervision in 1995, the Recreation Department was so poorly managed fiscally that the township auditor found it necessary to recommend stringent corrective measures? That information was made public during a recent Township Committee meeting. Where was the *Springfield Leader*? Does Hochberg realize that Roy Hirschfeld and the acting recreation director have been working for months to clean up the shambles that resulted under Mrs. Holmes' inept leadership?

• Why has Mr. Hochberg blindly accepted Jo Ann Holmes' inaccurate version of how she became a turncoat? Why doesn't he check the chronology of her conversion to Republicanism? According to Hochberg, Holmes was denied the post of mayor by the Democrats after she voted for an ordinance they opposed. If he checked his dates, he would find that she was denied the position of Mayor in November 1994 after trying to sabotage the campaign of Democrats Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld in the hope of becoming the deciding vote on the Township Committee. This occurred well before her vote on the ordinance. Does he care to remember that in an act of vengeance, Holmes then

joined Republican lame ducks Harry Pappas and Jeff Katz in December 1994 to pass the ordinance specifically meant to hamper the activities of the Democratic Party. Does Hochberg remember that this obviously slanted ordinance was found illegal in court?

• Why doesn't Hochberg question Mrs. Holmes on her criticism of taxes — under the Democrats? Doesn't he know or care to check that she voted yes for those same budgets? Does he think the Democrats twisted the arm or perhaps the brain of this self proclaimed "fiery independent thinker"?

• Why does Hochberg swallow without a question the information fed to him by Harry Pappas and Jo Ann Holmes? Why in a recent editorial did he object to Pappas' name being brought up by the Democrats? Is it because he is embarrassed by his obvious parroting of Pappas' language or because he feels a kinship with Pappas' language or because he feels a kinship with Pappas since they both suffer from consuming hubris?

Springfield voters must realize that a newspaper which has a monopoly on local news and has become an arm of the Republican Party is performing a disservice to the public. We understand that the *Springfield Leader* has had a Republican bias for years, but isn't it time that they stop using Harry Pappas and Jo Ann Holmes to dictate editorial policy?

Lee Eisen, Chairman
 Springfield Democratic Party

The union's time is up

To the Editor:

After returning from being away during the summer, I was appalled to see that the teachers union of the Union County Regional High School District has threatened litigation to try to stall the dissolution process, due to start July 1, 1997.

I became even more concerned recently to still hear of more of its discontent and maneuvers to destroy the process. These teachers of the regional district are waging a war against the voters who overwhelmingly voted to disband the regional district and who pay their salaries.

They want more time! Time for what? The voters have decided that this very costly district should be disbanded, and these teachers — whose jobs are protected like no other jobs — get to choose where they want to teach without a loss of salary, seniority or tenure. All of this without the local districts having a say as to whether they want these teachers, and they want more time?

I think it is time these teachers grow up and concentrate on the education of our children and realize there is a real world out there. Nowhere are you guaranteed a job and a salary like a teacher. Millions of people go to work in the morning not knowing whether they will come home that night still having their jobs.

I wonder if you gave one of them six months to choose where they either want to work or lose their job, if they would ask for an additional year to make their decision.

I think that it is time everyone realized the selfishness that is involved here and allow the process to continue on schedule without any undue hitches, for the sake of the students, who should be our only concern.

I also urge our legislators and the state Department of Education to take a close look at the teachers' union and its benefits — for the sake of the taxpayers and the students of this state — to examine and rid ourselves of tenure and the problems it creates in truly educating our children.

Janet Glynos, President
 Concerned Parents
 Kenilworth

Library to present Lunchtime Theater

The Springfield Free Public Library newest Lunchtime Theater will feature a series of video programs entitled "History & Mystery."

Attendees are invited to bring brown bag lunches and view videos on six upcoming dates. Coffee and dessert will be supplied. All programs will be presented at on Tuesdays at 12 noon. Admission is free.
 Oct. 15- Mysterious Places of the Mediterranean, 60 min.; Exploring the Himalayas: Nepal, & Kashmir, 60 min.
 Oct. 29- Touring America's Ghost Towns, 60 min.; Mysteries of America's Historic Sites, 60 min.

Nov. 12 - Bob Vila's Guide to Historic Homes: The South, 100 min.
 Nov. 26- Touring Royal Castles and Stately Homes of England, 60 min.; Touring America's Historic Inns, 60 min.
 Dec. 10 - Bob Vila's Guide to Historic Homes: The Midwest and West, 100 min.
 The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. All programs are presented free of charge.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Kwartler receives award

Dr. Jed A. Kwartler of Springfield was among 55 ear, nose and throat specialists who received the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery's prestigious Honor Award. The award was presented at the opening ceremony of the 100th annual meeting of the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Foundation, which ended yesterday in Washington, D.C. The scientific meeting covered a broad range of clinical findings, research, surgery, new technologies, and instruments.

Bestowed since 1934, the award recognizes those who have contributed service to the academy with presentation of an instruction course or scientific paper or participation on a continuing education committee or faculty. A point system is the basis for granting the award. No more than two points can be earned per year, and a total of 10 points is required. With the inclusion of the 1996 recipients, more than 235 academy members have received the Honor Award.

Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Kevin Singer, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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 2021 Kinds Of Registries
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 2044 Traditional Bridal Rituals
 2049 The Wedding Toast
 2051 Selecting The Perfect Site

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2030 Honeymoon Saving Tips
 2031 Adventurous Honeymoons
 2032 Island Honeymoons
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Share our Wares displays women's work

Last Saturday, the Resource Center for Women held its second annual "Share Our Wares" event at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. The day was devoted to displaying area women's arts, crafts, and services and to promoting the Resource Center for Women's programs and organization.

Over fifty vendors participated in this unique event, exhibiting such varied offerings as hand-painted wooden birdhouses, seated massages, and classes on computer training.

"Share Our Wares is about celebrating women's work on all levels and in all fields," said Ruth Mirror, chair of the Resource Center's Board of Directors. "We value women as they bake bread, offer financial services, and volunteer their energies. The day provides an opportunity for women to network with each other. It is for women of all ages and all walks of life."

The generational representation of vendors ran the gamut from "Goods by Girls," a group of middle school girls selling handmade jewelry, to author Jane Hughes Barton peddling her book "Remarriage After 50."

The vendors found the day to be profitable. Painter Nadine Lafond attested to the "very progressive networking" opportunities of the event. In addition to selling her artwork, she "appreciated being there" and "gathered a good mailing list."

"It's great exposure," said Maria



Photo By Teddy Matthews

Contributing to the success of the Resource Center for Women's annual Share our Wares Day were Rose Lepp, Rose Marie Jackson, Ruth Mirror, Donna Teti, Drew Tauber, Bebe Lee, Terri Tauber, chair of the event, and Joanne Douds.

Parlapiano, owner of Chatham's Recreation Resource Center

Share Our Wares succeeded in creating a spirit of camaraderie by celebrating women's talents, skills

and creativity. Shoppers and vendors also took home the day's program, a practical directory of local women-owned businesses, women lawyers, financial advisors, therapists, and

other professionals. To obtain this list or to find out more about the Resource Center for Women, a non-profit organization in Summit, call (908) 273-7253.

Bill mandates inclusion of psychiatric information

The New Jersey General Assembly on Sept. 26 passed legislation sponsored by Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole that would require certain pre-parole and pre-sentencing reports to include a defendant's medical history and a psychiatric evaluation. This legislation is aimed at preventing dangerous defendants from inadvertently being unleashed on the general population.

Specifically, a committee substitute for A-489/A685 would apply to a defendant being considered for a first- or second-degree crime involving violence and who has a prior conviction for murder, sexual assault, kidnapping, endangering the welfare of a child or stalking; or has a prior diagnosis of psychosis.

The legislation is part of the Assembly Republican's Civil Commitment package. Based on a judicial inquiry into the case of convicted rapist and murderer Conrad Jeffrey, the package is designed to bring about sweeping changes in the way the state's criminal justice and mental health systems deal with inmates who have been civilly committed.

Jeffrey has been in and out of prisons and psychiatric hospitals for more than 25 years before being sentenced in March to two consecutive life sentences, plus 20 years for the rape and murder of 7-year-old Divina Genao.

"Insufficient information in Conrad Jeffrey's 1985 pre-sentence report enabled him to serve only a little over a year for assaulting a 12-year-old boy, even though he had confessed to stabbing a Newark woman in 1974 and served time at Trenton State Hospital," Weingarten explained.

"The Conrad Jeffrey incident was truly a deadly oversight," said Weingarten. "It is vital that all pre-parole and pre-sentencing reports contain all of a defendant's history, including his psychiatric background."

"Prosecutors and parole officials need to know a defendant's entire criminal history in order to make an informed decision about the potential threat the defendant may pose to society," said O'Toole. "The psychological make up and behavior of a defendant is crucial information that must be included in these reports."

In addition, the bill would authorize the court, after the pre-sentencing investigation has been done, to order additional psychiatric and medical testing of a defendant.

The Weingarten-O'Toole measure was approved by a vote of 76-0 and heads to the Senate for consideration.

Cable committee seeks input

The Summit Cable Television Citizens Advisory Committee solicits comments from the citizens of Summit regarding cable TV services provided by Comcast Cablevision of NJ. The committee, composed of volunteers appointed by the Common Council, was formed to assist the council with the cable TV franchise renewal process. To that end, the committee is evaluating the performance of Comcast under its current franchise agreement with Summit, which expires in January 1998, and is assessing future cable-related needs for the Summit community.

The committee welcomes comments relating to these matters, including recent reception or other service-related problems with cable service, experiences relating to the responsiveness and accessibility of Comcast, new programming needs or requests, etc. To assist residents, the committee has made available at the public library and at the clerk's office at City Hall a sample survey form, which covers a variety of topics. All written comments, however, will be considered. Summit residents may address their written comments to the Clerk's Office at Summit City Hall marked for the attention of the Cable TV Committee.

The committee would also appreciate hearing from Summit residents with expertise in cable matters who would be willing to assist the committee, on a continuing or as needed basis, with legal, technical or other matters.

The committee has held several meetings over the past few months, and plans to develop and submit its recommendations in a report to the Common Council early next year. Information about the franchise renewal process and the committee's work will be made public during the next few months in various media, including local newspapers and TV-36.

Speakers to welcome new head of Kent Place School

Judith R. Shapiro, the president of Barnard College, will be the keynote speaker at the installation of Karan A. Merry, the ninth head of Kent Place School, Sunday at 3 p.m. on the school's campus.

Shapiro became president of Barnard College in 1994, after eight years as Provost of Bryn Mawr College. A native of New York City, she received her undergraduate degree from Brandeis University and Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia University. Members of the community are invited to attend this formal, academic event that will feature, in addition to Shapiro, remarks by Peter Rehe, the president of the National Association of Independent Schools, other local educators and members of the Kent Place community.

Merry, who officially became head of Kent Place on July 1, was previously the head of the Chestnut Hill School in Massachusetts. She holds an undergraduate degree from Salem State College, Mass., and a master degree in elementary education from Lesley College. The first African-American to head this prestigious all-

girls, college-preparatory school, Merry is a nationally recognized leader in independent school education. She recently completed a four-year term as the chair of the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Schools.

According to Ginger Worden, president of the Kent Place School Board of Trustees, "Karan's breadth of experience and national view of educational issues combined with her personal qualities of warmth and integrity made her the ideal choice for Kent Place School."

Send it e-mail

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

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.

Senate candidate to appear in Summit

New Jersey's Republican Senate candidate Congressman Richard Zimmer of Delaware Township, Hunterdon County will be the special guest of the Summit Republican City Committee at their annual Fall Salute to be held at the Home of Elizabeth and Edward McColgan, 11 Edgewood Rd., Summit on Sunday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Summit Republicans overwhelmingly supported Congressman Zimmer in the June Primary, declaring they like his mixture of fiscal conservatism and social responsibility. Also being recognized is New Jersey Assembly Conference Leader Richard Bagger, R-22, of Westfield.

Congressman Zimmer has represented New Jersey's 12th District in the House of Representatives since 1991. He is a member of the Committee on Science, Space & Technology and is a member of the Committee on Government Operations. Prior to going to Congress, he served in the State Senate and in the State Assembly. He also served as Legal Counsel for the 1981 and 1985 gubernatorial campaigns of former Governor Tom Kean.

Assemblyman Bagger is serving his third term in the Assembly. By profession, he is employed with Pfizer, Inc. as a corporate manager; prior to that he was an assistant General Counsel with Blue Cross & Blue Shield of New Jersey. Prior to his election to the Assembly, he served the Town of Westfield as Mayor and as Councilman.

Chairing this year's Fall Salute is City Committee Secretary Louise Biunbno, 273-7904. Assisting her will be host Elizabeth McColgan, and this year's candidates for Summit Common Council—Kelly Hatfield, Ward II, and Cindy Martin, Ward I. The donation for the event is \$50.

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NJCVA to feature Albanian artist

By Blaine Dillpourt
Staff Writer

Albania is probably not the first place one would think of when talking about fine art. Despite this fact, The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is trying to change that with a display now running in the Members' Gallery called "Recent Works" by Albanian artist Bashkim Ahmeti.

Ahmeti, who is well respected by European art critics, is one of the first artists ever to exhibit Contemporary Albanian art outside of his home country. By exhibiting his art, Ahmeti is helping to end the exclusion of Albanian art from the rest of the international art world, and possibly open the doors for other Albanian artists to show off their talents to the rest of the art world.

"Ahmeti came to the United States to paint, and his is an interesting story," said Amy Martin of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

Ahmeti is currently living in Summit and his works have been shown in group exhibits with other Albanian artists, as well as in a solo exhibition at the Danziger Gallery in Soho, New York. Ahmeti has had several solo exhibitions in European countries such as Turkey, Italy, France, Denmark, Egypt, Algeria, and Yugoslavia.

Ahmeti incorporates themes of ancient Albanian legends and mythology in his paintings. By doing this, Ahmeti is able to preserve his national heritage in his paintings while at the same time staying away from propa-



Photo by Milton Mills

"The Soldiers' Sleep" by Bashkim Ahmeti will be on display at the NJCVA until Oct. 24.

gandistic artwork which is common to former communist countries like Albania.

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will be holding a reception for Ahmeti, which is open to the public,

on Sunday October 13 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Ahmeti will be on hand to talk about his works. The Members' Gallery, where Ahmeti's paintings are currently being displayed, is open Monday through Friday 12:00-4:00

p.m. and Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m., weekends 2:00-4:00 p.m. The Ahmeti exhibit will be on display until Oct. 24. The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located on 68 Elm St. in Summit.



Children's recording artist Dana will appear at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Springfield

Kid's entertainer to appear at store

Children's recording artist/entertainer Dana perform songs from her three award-winning recordings tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble on 240 Route 22 West. Dana's personality and energy will have the whole family dancing and singing along to the "Hokey Pokey," "Itsy Bitsy Spider," "You Are My Sunshine" and other tunes.

Dana's recordings, "Dana's Best Sing & Play-A-Long Tunes!" "Dana's Best Travelin' Tunes!" and "Gather Your Dreams" have each won the prestigious National Parenting Publications Gold Award.

Call Barnes & Noble for additional information at (201) 376-8544. Admission is free. Dana will also be appearing at the upcoming "Calling All Kids Festival" at the Westfield Armory on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 1 and 5 p.m.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

Music that uplifts. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., followed June 30th by picnic lunch on the lawn.

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

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

JEWISH - REFORM
TEMPLE SHAR'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 Shar'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UUAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced 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. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Dr. Allan Reakoff, 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 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full-time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4:50-5:30 PM. Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8:10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, 908-686-3965. Family Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 8:00 & 10:30; Visitors Expected; Barrier-Free; Various

METHODIST

BETH'EL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillton 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. Fabler-Pastor.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

MAPLEWOOD BIBLE CHAPEL, Corner, Lexington, Tuscan, and Burnett Ave. (201) 761-6430. Sunday services: Worship and Communion, 9:00 A.M.; Coffee and fellowship, 10:05 A.M.; Adult Bible Classes, 10:25 A.M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A.M. Family Bible Ministry Hour, 11:00 A.M. Tuesday 8:00 P.M. a Prayer and Bible Study, Lower meeting room. Special week-day programs for children and youth; call on Sundays, AM, and Tuesdays after 7:45 PM.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH established 1730, Stuyvesant Avenue and Route 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Current Issues Forum at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 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's 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. Quiet Place - a young women's support group - meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. September Song - a support group for "seasoned citizens" meets the 1st Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. **Weekday Nursery School** for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 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.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Bejgowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. **ST. JUDE PERPETUAL 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: U/N Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD "THE FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER", "A Pentecostal church seeking the face of God", 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, Church#964-1133, Fax#964-1153, Rev. John W. Bechtel, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School - 9:30am Morning Worship - 10:45am Praise/Pentecostal Preaching - 6:30pm Wednesday Services: Ladies Bible Study (Heart&Home) - 10am Family Night 7:30pm with Royal Rangers boys program (ages 3-14) Missionette girls program (ages 3-17) Adult School of the Bible Friday Services: Youth Night - 7:30pm In addition there are monthly meetings of Promise Keepers, Women's Ministries and Men's Breakfast Fellowship. For directions call 908-964-1133 and press 4. "We'll look for you this coming Sunday."

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. Nursery Care available every Sunday. If transportation is needed call the church office. Everyone is Welcome at Antioch.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, NJ phone: (908) 687-9440. Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES**: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department, 11:00 AM - Celebration Worship Service. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided, 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting; 7:00 PM Boy's/Battoning (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., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor, Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School, 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery Care. **DVBS** Sundays 9:30 AM-11:30 AM June 27-August 27. **6:00 PM Evening Service**, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koimonia. Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking, Church is equipped with choir 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 Communion - first Sunday of the month; 7:00 PM - Evening Praise/Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:15 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30-11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and Craft Class, free child care provided (meets bi-monthly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bible Study, Women's Missionary and Service League, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplification system for the hearing impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WESTFIELD

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

Mountainside's assemblyman honored for legislative work

The New Jersey Chamber of Commerce recognized Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, at a ceremony in Atlantic City last week for his work in the Legislature.

Inaugurated in 1995, the Outstanding Governance Award is presented annually to four lawmakers — a Republican and a Democrat in both the Senate and the Assembly — who have distinguished themselves as business advocates. This year's awards were given out on Sept. 19 at the State Chamber's annual legislative dinner at Caesars Atlantic City.

In selecting Bagger, chamber vice president, Government Relations Jim Leonard cited the Assemblyman's work as Majority Conference Leader in shaping many business issues in the lower house of the legislature.

"Assemblyman Bagger has played a pivotal role in many issues of importance to the business community," said Leonard. "He co-sponsored the bill that repeals the yellow pages tax and sponsored a bill that excludes product sellers from strict liability. This

Attention health-care providers

This newspaper encourages hospitals, health-care providers, area doctors and dentists to inform the editors about programs, scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may

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What can you do for me?



Photo By Barbara Kokalis

Betty Hardy, AARP district coordinator for Morris County, explains to members of the Summit Area Chapter of the AARP what the organization can do for them. To find out exactly what services the AARP provides, or to become a member, contact Frances Marcelliano at (908) 277-2197.

Handyman service offered to seniors

By Blaine Dillport
Staff Writer

The Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross is sponsoring another service for the elderly and disabled residents of Westfield and Mountainside.

The Handyman program resumed Tuesday. Dan Walsh, a student at Westfield High School, will work Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 6 p.m. to perform odd jobs for the elderly and disabled of Westfield and Mountainside.

"The fall handyman program is an extension of the Summer program that we have had for about 14 years. This is the second year that we have extended it into the fall, and hopefully into some winter months depending

on the weather," said Gail Moffett of the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross.

The program is funded by the Westfield Rotary Club which provides a grant each year so that the program can take place.

"The funding for the fall program came from a generous grant from the Westfield Rotary, which has enabled us to offer the service again," said Moffett.

Walsh will perform most odd jobs including lawn maintenance, planting, pruning, and indoor work such as painting and cleaning.

"The program will be able to provide minor repairs, mostly things that the elderly and disabled cannot do for

themselves, the jobs are very varied," said Moffett.

The service is free to seniors and the disabled, but the homeowner must provide the necessary materials for the jobs they need done.

"Walsh gets paid through the Rotary grant to go and do these jobs, so the only provision is that they have the materials there for him to do the job," said Moffett.

Anyone who thinks they might be interested in taking advantage of the handyman program should contact the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross to schedule a time for Walsh to come over and work. To make an appointment, call Moffett at 232-7090.

New adult care center to open

Families in the Union County area, who may be concerned for the welfare of elderly loved ones no longer able to live alone safely, soon will have a housing and health care alternative which combines independence with daily personal care.

The Chelsea at Fanwood, a new assisted living residence located at 295 South Ave., is slated to open in early winter. The Chelsea has been designed to respond to the individual needs of those who require help with the activities of daily living, but do not need the skilled nursing care provided in a nursing home.

Formerly the Mansion Hotel, the Chelsea is being renovated by Long Term Care Management Co. in Roseland. The residence will accommodate up to 70 residents in furnished or unfurnished one- or two-room suites, each with a private bath with walk-in shower and grab bars, a kitchenette with refrigerator, a closet, wall-to-wall carpeting, and custom designated draperies.

With the help of a round-the-clock staff, residents will be able to live in an atmosphere of independence with their possessions. Individualized personal care is provided for residents who choose or require supervision and/or assistance in areas such as medication monitoring, bathing, dressing, grooming, or walking. The assistance is provided by a trained staff whose goal it is to preserve the dignity and pride of residents in a welcoming, residential setting of security, comfort, and community.

Services at the Chelsea include: ongoing health evaluation, three home-cooked meals a day prepared under the supervision of a registered dietician, housekeeping, linen service, social, spiritual, education, and recreational programs. Also included are

scheduled transportation, an emergency response call system, and all utilities except for telephone. The residence has appointed public rooms and an enclosed landscaped garden with walking paths. Podiatry, medical consultation, physical therapy, laboratory, and pharmacy services also will be available. A diverse social calendar is designed to encourage participation in a variety of activities.

Long Term Care Management Co. provides a range of services including nursing home, subacute care, and assisted living residence operations, development and supervision of health care quality assurance programs, and formulation of standards of care in compliance with local, state, and federal regulations.

The company's principals, Elie Mendelshoh and Herbert Heflich, have experience in developing, building, financing, refurbishing, marketing, and operating long-term care facilities and assisted living residences in New Jersey.

The Chelsea at Fanwood is the first of several assisted living residences to be opened throughout the state by

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Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Kevin Singer at 686-7700, ext. 345 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

Long Term Care Management Co. Other facilities will be located in Florham Park, East Brunswick, and Warren.

The grand opening of The Chelsea's model suites will take place in October. For further information regarding The Chelsea at Fanwood, call (908) 654-5200.

Social Security deposit offered

As of Sept. 20, Social Security beneficiaries who want to switch to direct deposit will be able to use a new automatic enrollment process.

You just need to tell your bank that you want direct deposit, according to George Dearnness, manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office.

"Automatic enrollment makes it possible for banks to send direct deposit enrollment information to Social Security electronically. This eliminates the need for people to call Social Security's toll-free number, (800) 772-1213, to provide their bank account information," Dearnness stated.

People who apply for Social Security and Supplemental Security

Income have the convenience of direct deposit," Dearnness stated. "That policy will also apply to people who receive any federal benefit payment, federal wage, salary or retirement payment, or vendor and expense reimbursement payment."

"So when you come to apply for benefits, be sure to have your bank information with you — documents that show your financial institution and your account, such as a personal check, savings passbook, or an account statement," Dearnness said.

People already on the Social Security and SSI rolls who get check will continue to be paid by check, unless they opt to change to direct deposit. Also, new beneficiaries who don't

have a bank account will be paid by check.

About 61 percent of the 43 million people who get Social Security already receive their payment by direct deposit. If the 24 million Social Security and SSI beneficiaries who now receive checks changed to direct deposit, the savings to the taxpayers would be \$9.6 million a month. The government saves 40 cents each time someone uses direct deposit instead of a check. It costs 42 cents to process and mail each check, compared to 2 cents for direct deposit.

Dearnness noted that, under the law, Social Security and SSI beneficiaries who receive a check by mail will be required to switch to direct deposit.

Insurance ads often misinform seniors

Life insurance ads that criticize Social Security survivors benefits as inadequate are misleading, said Social Security District Manager George Dearnness.

"To the extent that these ads indicate that people who pay Social Security taxes get little protection for their survivors, they are really way off," he added.

In seeking to sell life insurance, the ads cite Social Security's lump sum payment of \$255 paid to the widow or children of the deceased worker. One TV ad claims "that's not even enough to bury you."

"Social Security does not provide

burial insurance. It provides a monthly benefit to your survivors that replaces a substantial proportion of your monthly earnings," Dearnness said. "The value of Social Security survivors benefits for an average wage earner who leaves a spouse and two children is equivalent to a \$295,000 life insurance policy. The average monthly payment for a family consisting of a widow(er) with two children is about \$1,350 per month. And Social Security payments increase based on the annual cost-of-living index — something few private insurance plans offer," he said. "Because most people don't like to

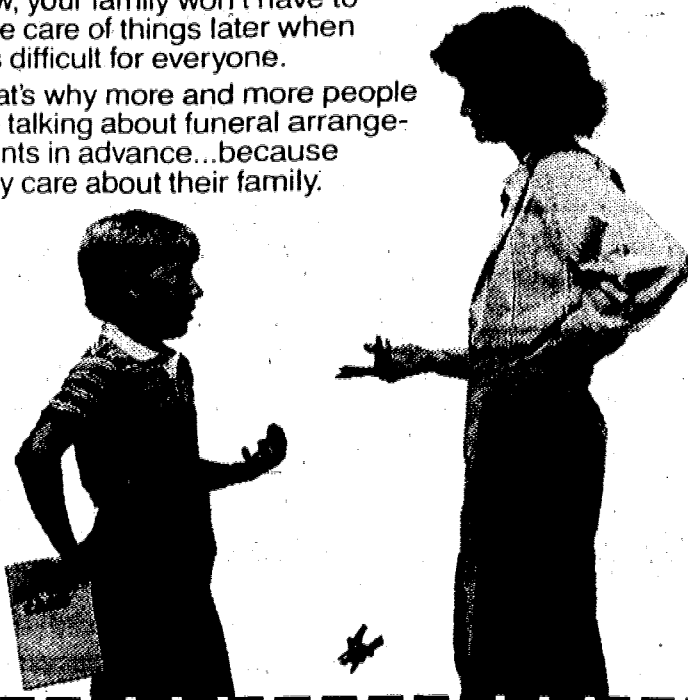
think of death, they don't always have a plan to cover their family in case of their death. When you're working and paying Social Security tax, it can be comforting to know that you can count on Social Security survivors benefits for your family," he said.

Some things are difficult to face.

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Dayton much more competitive

Bulldogs hang tough in season-opener vs. GL

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Although the Dayton Regional High School football team was not victorious in its season-opener last Saturday at Governor Livingston — a 24-14 setback — enough progress was made to realize that the Bulldogs will be much more competitive this year.

"We came out with a lot of intensity and if not for a few mistakes here and there, the result could have been different," Dayton head coach Ed Ryscavage said.

Dayton, fielding a very young and inexperienced team, was blanked four times and outscored 222-54 last year during Ryscavage's first year at the helm.

This year most of the starters have that year of growing pains under their belts and many of Dayton's top players are much bigger than they were a year ago. "I thought our overall play as a team was a vast improvement," Ryscavage said. "There's not a team on our schedule that we can't play with. If we play up to our capabilities, we'll be in every ball game."

High School Football

Dayton (0-1) reached the scoreboard first against GL (1-0) in this Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision clash in Berkeley Heights.

Starting deep in their own territory on their second possession of the game, the Bulldogs were able to pull off a big play against the Highlanders. Junior quarterback Mark Armento hit senior wide receiver Mike Chonko on the sideline and the end broke free down the middle of the field for an 88-yard touchdown.

GL took the lead in the second quarter by scoring the next two touchdowns. Quarterback Paul Petraccoro completed a 34-yard touchdown pass to split end John Bury and then Matt Kohler capped a 65-yard drive by running in from the two. Rickey Smith booted both conversions.

Dayton tied the game in the second quarter on a one-yard touchdown run by Armento. Kevin Burns booted both Dayton conversions.

GL scored the winning touchdown in the third quarter after blocking a punt. Dan Guyton then completed an eight-yard touchdown pass to Bury and Smith ran the ensuing conversion in for a 22-14 lead.

GL tacked on two points in the final quarter when Armento was sacked in the end zone for a safety.

GL played tough on defense and was able to shut out Dayton in the second half.

Armento was impressive on both sides of the ball for the Bulldogs. He completed 9-of-14 passes for 205 yards, rushed for 45 yards and paced the team in tackles from his defensive back position. Junior tailback Paul Testa rushed for 28 yards.

Junior wide receiver Chris Loeffler caught four passes for 78 yards and Chonko had two for 106.

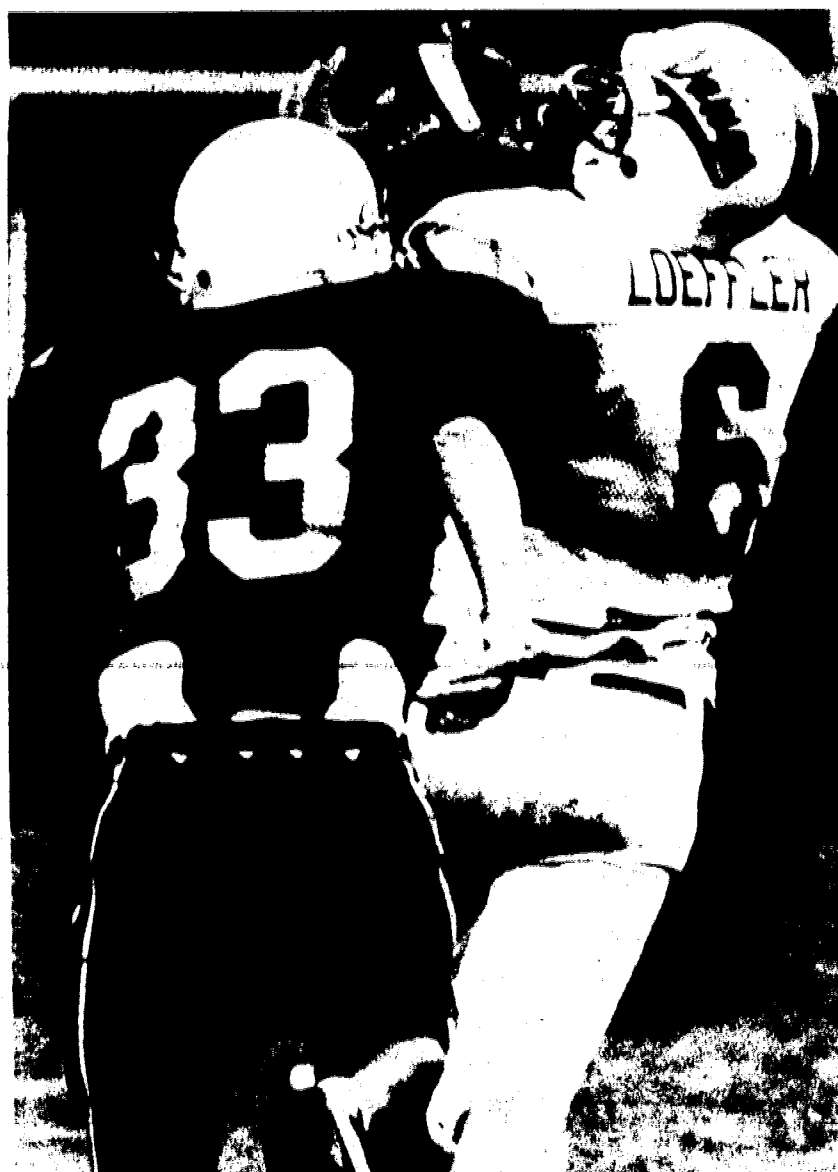


Photo By Ted Matthews

Dayton Regional junior wide receiver Chris Loeffler caught four passes for 78 yards, this reception his longest of the day. Governor Livingston defeated Dayton 24-14 in the season-opener for both last Saturday in Berkeley Heights.



Photo By Ted Matthews

A Dayton running back bulls his way forward for yardage during last Saturday's Mountain Valley Conference football game against Governor Livingston.

What players will be aces in Union County this year?

UCT Girls' Tennis Tournament today, tomorrow

The opportunity to find out who the best girls' tennis players are in Union County will be presented today and tomorrow at Plainfield as the Union County Tournament will be contested.

As many as 20 schools will be involved, including: Roselle Park, Governor Livingston, New Providence, Union, Linden, Roselle Catholic, Wardlaw-Hartridge, Oak Knoll, Mother Seton, Summit, Johnson Regional, Elizabeth, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Dayton Regional, Rahway, Union Catholic, Kent Place, Cranford and Westfield.

Here are the top five seeds at first, second and third singles:

First Singles: 1-Stephanie Jamar, GL. 2-Jen Matro, Westfield. 3-Mirjana Banic, Johnson. 4-Tina Kaufman, Summit. 5-Lauren Cohen, Oak Knoll.

Second Singles: 1-Felicia Turturiello, GL. 2-Becky Matro, Westfield. 3-Diogi Notoane, Scotch Plains. 4-Jessica Arnold, Summit. 5-Jennifer Tango, Roselle Park.

Third Singles: 1-Christine Freda, GL. 2-Nicole Schwartz, Scotch Plains. 3-Dorrie Politz, Summit. 4-Meghan Corbett, Westfield. 5-Tara Kullimjan, Kent Place.

Here are the top eight seeded teams for first and second doubles:

First Doubles: 1-Westfield. 2-GL. 3-Summit. 4-Roselle Park. 5-Scotch Plains. 6-Oak Knoll. 7-Kent Place. 8-Dayton.

Second Doubles: 1-Summit. 2-Scotch Plains. 3-Kent Place. 4-GL. 5-Westfield. 6-Oak Knoll. 7-Dayton. 8-Union.

Other seeded players from the Worrall Community Newspapers' readership area include:

First Singles: 7-Lindsey Weinschen, Kent Place. 8-Nicole Tango, Roselle Park.

Second Singles: 6-Katie Angelo, Oak Knoll. 7-Sabine Kullman, Kent Place. 8-Julia Rudakov, Dayton.

Third Singles: 6-Renee Bator, Roselle Park. 7-Tracey Saladino, Dayton. 8-Maria Cizmar, Oak Knoll.

Players finishing first, second and third will receive medals and players finishing in the top eight in their group will give points to their teams to determine the county team champion.

Dayton freshman football squad opens with convincing win over GL

The Dayton Regional High School freshmen football team began the 1996 campaign with a convincing victory over Governor Livingston 36-8 last Friday in Springfield.

Brian Berger scored three touchdowns on receptions of 28, 37 and 45 yards from quarterback David Wyche. Steve Wright rushed for another Dayton score.

Wyche's first touchdown pass to Berger gave Dayton a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

GL took the lead in the second quarter and held an 8-6 advantage at halftime.

Dayton scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and three more in the fourth to outscore GL 30-0 in the second half.

Dayton's defense was sparked by the play of Brian Medina. He picked off two passes and returned one of his interceptions for a touchdown. Lineman Steve Kovacs continually pressured the GL quarterback and scooped up a fumble and returned it for a touchdown.

Matt Fischer played well at linebacker and B.J. Jones at running back for the Bulldogs.

Dayton is scheduled to face New Providence on the road tomorrow at 4.

Mountainside's Saladino starring for Montclair State women's tennis team

Wendy Saladino of Mountainside, a 1993 Dayton Regional High School graduate, improved her singles record to 2-1 for the Montclair State University women's tennis team.

Saladino earned victories over East Stroudsburg and New Paltz. She won her match against her East Stroudsburg third singles opponent by a 6-1, 6-2 score.

Saladino moved up to the first singles slot against New Paltz, due to the absence of MSU's regular player, and rose to the occasion. Saladino was victorious by a 6-0, 6-2 count.

For her efforts, Saladino was named the New Jersey Athletic Conference Player of the Week. She is the first player this season to achieve the honor, as women's tennis is once again a conference sport in the NJAC after a one-year absence.

The victory at New Paltz brought Saladino's career record to 27-5, which places her first on the all-time singles wins list at MSU. The old mark of 26 wins was established by Mary Lynn DeFeo from 1979-1982.

As a sophomore in 1994, Saladino earned All-Conference recognition.

Kickers boot Scorpions in Mountainside soccer action

The Kickers defeated the Scorpions 4-0 last Saturday in Mountainside Youth Soccer League action.

Becky Kutner, Phillip Vitale, Chris Bergeski and Brian Arrigoni scored the goals and Brendan Smith played well.

The Kickers are scheduled to play at home Saturday at Mountainside's Boro Field at noon.

THIS IS H. S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
Elizabeth and Johnson Regional made statements last weekend, proving that, once again, both will be tough to beat.

Elizabeth went to Cochrane Field in Jersey City for the first time and totally dominated St. Peter's Prep, coming away with a 20-0 victory. It was the ninth consecutive regular season win for the Minutemen who have now outscored their first two opponents by a 66-0 count.

Elizabeth has Week Two off before returning to action on Friday, Oct. 11 when it hosts Shabazz.

Johnson Regional extended its winning streak to 12 games by routing Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division foe North Plainfield 52-17 in the season-opener for both at Nolan Field in Clark.

Roselle Park, Roselle, Summit and GL opened with victories.

Rahway won a forfeit decision over Snyder of Jersey City. The game was called off in respect to Tahid Ramsey, the Snyder captain who died last week after being injured the previous weekend.

WEEK ONE

Last Friday

Summit 21, Parsippany 20
North Bergen 17, Union 0
Immaculata 14, Hillside 12
Roselle Park 35, Middlesex 20

Last Saturday

Gov. Livingston 24, Dayton 14
Johnson 52, North Plainfield 17
Roselle 14, Newark Central 6
Linden 19, Ferris 6
Elizabeth 20, St. Peter's Prep 0
Rahway over Snyder by forfeit

WEEK TWO

Tomorrow night

East Side at Union, 7:30
Roselle Park at Manville, 7:30

Saturday afternoon

Roselle at Hillside, 1:00
Johnson at Ridge, 1:00
New Providence at Dayton, 1:00
Immaculata at Gov. Liv., 1:00
Linden at Westfield, 1:30
Rahway at Kearny, 1:30
Morris Hills at Summit, 1:30

J.R.'s picks

Union over East Side
Roselle Park over Manville
Hillside over Roselle
Johnson over Ridge
Dayton over New Providence
Immaculata over Gov. Livingston
Linden over Westfield
Rahway over Kearny
Summit over Morris Hills
Last week: 7-3
Season: 9-3

Keith's picks

Union over East Side
Roselle Park over Manville
Roselle over Hillside
Johnson over Ridge
New Providence over Dayton
Immaculata over Gov. Livingston
Linden over Westfield
Rahway over Kearny
Summit over Morris Hills
Last week: 6-4
Season: 8-4

ELITE ELEVEN

1. Elizabeth (2-0)
2. Johnson Regional (1-0)
3. Union (1-1)
4. Summit (1-0)
5. Rahway (1-0)
6. Linden (1-1)
7. Roselle (1-0)
8. Gov. Livingston (1-0)
9. Roselle Park (1-0)
10. Hillside (0-1)
11. Dayton Regional (0-1)

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OBITUARIES

Marilyn Schulman

Marilyn Schulman of Springfield died Sept. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Schulman lived in Union for five years before moving to Springfield 35 years ago.

Rhoda Canter

Rhoda Canter of Livingston, formerly of Elizabeth, Hillside and Springfield, died Sept. 27 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Born in Newark, Mrs. Canter lived in Elizabeth, Hillside and Springfield before moving to Livingston in 1995.

Mildred U. Russillo

Mildred U. Russillo, 77, of Springfield died Sept. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Springfield, Mrs. Russillo lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before moving back to Springfield. She was a hairdresser at the Charles Studio in Maplewood for 20 years before retiring in 1973.

Fred Neubarth

Fred Neubarth, 77, of Springfield died Sept. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Neubarth moved to Springfield in 1956. He was a certified public accountant with the firm of Neubarth & Schneider, with offices in Livingston and West Orange, before retiring in 1993.

Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mr. Neubarth also was secretary of Court Montefiore 92, Foresters of America. Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Evelyn Max; two sons, Sanford and Neil; a sister, Adele Lempkowitz, and four grandchildren.

Bella Stromeyer

Bella Stromeyer, 91, of Springfield died Sept. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Russia, Mrs. Stromeyer lived in Newark and Hillsdale before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Norman and Harold; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Charlotte Selikoff

Charlotte Selikoff, 72, of Springfield died Sept. 21 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Selikoff lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 41 years ago. She was a bookkeeper and secretary for several businesses in the North Jersey area for many years. Surviving are two sons, Arthur and Richard; two sisters, Doris Wigder and Lillian Volk, and two grandchildren.

Neva C. Sievering

Neva C. Sievering of Lancaster, Pa., formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 22 in the Lancaster Hall Nursing Home, Lancaster. Born in Newark, Mrs. Sievering lived in Maplewood for many years, then in Springfield before moving recently to Pennsylvania. She was a graduate of Columbia University, New York City. During World War II, Mrs. Sievering served as captain of the Maplewood Motor Corps. She was president of the Maplewood Women's Club, the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs and the College Club of Essex County. Mrs. Sievering was a member of the Lake Mohawk Golf Club, Sparta, and the president of its women's division. Surviving are two daughters, Barbara C. Coleman and Doris J. Ashman; a son, Philip J. Jr.; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Children's music program set

Musikgarten Family Music, an early childhood music program, begins Wednesday, at the Edward V. Walton School-Early Childhood Center. Sponsored by the Walton School PTA, classes will allow children aged 18 months to three years, accompanied by a parent, grandparent, or other adult to explore a variety of music and movement experiences.

Musikgarten is based on the philosophy that early childhood music and movement experiences have a measurable, positive, and significant effect on child development. At a recent PTA Board meeting, instructor Ginger Haselden explained that recent studies suggest that early music experiences may benefit a child's abilities in such seemingly unrelated areas as mathematics and language.

Each class will meet for 30 minutes, beginning at 8:50 or 9:30 a.m. Classes in the 10-week program will focus on musical enjoyment, singing, dancing, moving listening, playing instruments, and ensemble development. All activities are appropriate for very young children and may be easily repeated at home.

Haselden also holds a part-time appointment as the kindergarten and pre-kindergarten music instructor at Walton School. A New Jersey certified music teacher, she is trained in Musikgarten, Kindermusik, Jodyly, and Yamaha. Haselden is also certified by the Early Childhood Music Association and is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and Music Educators National Conference.

Each class is limited to 10 children and their caregivers, on a first-come first-served basis. The program is open to all children, including those with special needs.

Registration forms and additional information are available from the Walton School PTA, 601 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 376-1025, ext. 2505.

Tuition is \$60 for the full 10-week session. Optional materials, including a cassette tape, booklet, and instrument are available at additional cost.

AIDS fundraising dance announced

Ballroom Magic Dance Studio is producing an Animated Evening of Dance, a dinner and dance showcase, on Nov. 1 to raise funds for the American Foundation for AIDS Research. This event will present a magical evening of both amateur and professional dance entertainment themed to the music and characters of cartoons and animated features, as well as special showcases of Country/Western dances. In addition, many local businesses and national manufacturers have contributed gift certificates and merchandise which will be raffled or auctioned for the benefit of AmFAR.

"Every year, the studio has a showcase for our students to highlight what they have learned. This year we wanted to do something special to raise funds to help combat this disease which is becoming so widespread and has touched many of our lives personally, including mine," and both the staff and our students, many of whom are very busy professionals and business-people, are working hard to make this an evening of quality entertainment. We have also received some wonderful support from local and national businesses, which have generously contributed to our fundraising efforts."

An Animated Evening of Dance benefit showcase will take place at L'Affaire on Route 22 East, Nov. 1. Tickets are \$50 per person and will include dinner, general dancing and the special showcase performances. All proceeds will be contributed to AmFAR.

For further information, or to order tickets, contact Kelly Vuyovich at (201) 467-8522.

Weekly Torah study announced

Starting Monday Congregation Israel will study Biblical archeology from a Torah perspective every Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The spiritual identity of the American Jew, from his/her European origins to the present day, will be explored.

Maimonides. This shiur will be given in Hebrew from 8 to 9:15 p.m. Our Sunday morning shiurim in Rambam, right after morning minyan and Jewish law, from 9 to 10 a.m., beginning Oct. 20. Regular Shabbat sessions on the parashat ha-shavu'a will continue between mincha and ma'ariv when the clock is moved to Daylight Standard Time.

The public is invited. For further information call 467-9666.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED ORDINANCE was introduced and passed at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 17th day of September, 1996 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 22nd day of October, 1996 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The purpose of the ordinance is to amend Section 1007(J)(5) of the Land Use Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside, regarding business, hospital, limited commercial and industrial zone signs, so that they shall be replaced with the following: Enterprises identification signs (ground type), one (1) per building, to be erected wholly within the front property line and at right angles thereto as close as practical to the property line and nearest the oncoming traffic or parallel to the building within twenty (20) feet of the front face of the building. Such sign shall not be larger than fifty (50) square feet in area, with a display height no greater than twice its width. The top of the sign shall be no higher than eighteen (18) feet and the bottom of the sign shall be no lower than six (6) feet above ground level at the point of placement so as not to obstruct the view of oncoming traffic from any driveway on the site; provided, however, that in the case of a sign proposed to be placed more than 25 feet from any driveway, the Administrative Officer may, if it determines that such placement will not obstruct the view of oncoming traffic upon egress from any driveway on the site, permit the top of the sign to be no higher than twelve (12) feet above ground level and the bottom of the sign to be placed upon any driveway or foundation constructed at ground level. No enterprise identification sign placed within two hundred (200) feet of any street intersection shall be illuminated, either internally or externally, by red or green light or be of red or green color. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this Ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as provided by law. U1367 MEC October 3, 1996 (\$28.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the Executive Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield scheduled for Monday, October 7, 1996, will be held at the Springfield Library, at 7:30 p.m. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk U1376 SLR October 3, 1996 (\$3.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACTS TO M. DISKO ASSOCIATES FOR VARIOUS WORK AT THE SPRINGFIELD SWIM POOL UTILITY, 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 engineering consulting services concerning testing, drafting of schematics and other items for the Springfield Swim Pool Utility; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq., requires a resolution authorizing the Award of contracts 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 Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with the M. Disko Associates for engineering services as follows: Phase I - non-invasive testing for leaks; drafting of schematics and as-built plans; and drafting of operational procedural manual; and Phase II - as necessary, further intensive testing for leaks pursuant to proposal submitted September 24, 1996, at fees not to exceed, respectively, \$10,700.00 and \$15,000.00. 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 Contracts Law.

TAKENOTE, 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, September 24, 1996. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk U1365 SLR October 3, 1996 (\$18.75)

ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1007(J)(5) OF THE LAND USE ORDINANCE AND WATER CONTROL AND FLOOD PLAIN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE REGARDING BUSINESS, HOSPITAL, LIMITED COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONE SIGNS. BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that Section 1007(J)(5) of the Land Use Ordinance and Storm Water Control and Flood Plain Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside, regarding business, hospital, limited commercial and industrial zone signs, be and hereby is deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following: Enterprises identification signs (ground type), one (1) per building, to be erected wholly within the front property line and at right angles thereto as close as practical to the property line and nearest the oncoming traffic or parallel to the building within twenty (20) feet of the front face of the building. Such sign shall not be larger than fifty (50) square feet in area, with a display height no greater than twice its width. The top of the sign shall be no higher than eighteen (18) feet and the bottom of the sign shall be no lower than six (6) feet above ground level at the point of placement so as not to obstruct the view of oncoming traffic from any driveway on the site; provided, however, that in the case of a sign proposed to be placed more than 25 feet from any driveway, the Administrative Officer may, if it determines that such placement will not obstruct the view of oncoming traffic upon egress from any driveway on the site, permit the top of the sign to be no higher than twelve (12) feet above ground level and the bottom of the sign to be placed upon any driveway or foundation constructed at ground level. No enterprise identification sign placed within two hundred (200) feet of any street intersection shall be illuminated, either internally or externally, by red or green light or be of red or green color. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this Ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as provided by law. U1367 MEC October 3, 1996 (\$28.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the Executive Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield scheduled for Monday, October 7, 1996, will be held at the Springfield Library, at 7:30 p.m. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk U1376 SLR October 3, 1996 (\$3.75)

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD There will be a special meeting of the Environmental Commission on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. in the Planning Board Room, Springfield Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081. The purpose of the meeting is to judge the school contests for the Clean Communities Weekend. Environmental Commission Chairperson Clara T. Harolik U1377 SLR October 3, 1996 (\$5.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the Executive Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield scheduled for Monday, October 7, 1996, will be held at the Springfield Library, at 7:30 p.m. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Township Clerk U1365 SLR October 3, 1996 (\$18.75)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE 1996 TAX SALE NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey will sell at public auction on the 17th day of October, 1996 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey at Ten O'clock in the morning, (10:00 A.M.), the following described lands: The said lands will be sold to make the amounts of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 17th day of October, 1996, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1996. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18) Percent Per Annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold. Any parcel or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at Eighteen (18) Percent Per Annum and the municipality shall have the right to buy or foreclose the right of redemption. The sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto. At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified check or cash. The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 17th day of October, 1996, exclusive of the lien for taxes for 1996 are as listed below.

1996 TAX SALE LIST ITEM NO. LOCATION OWNER BLOCK/LOT TOTAL AMOUNT DUE 1 218 Kings Court Romanelli, Carmine & Therese 3/A/W \$2,986.80 2 1110 Wyoming Drive Joannides, Maria, Gus T. & Marian 5/1/1 5,512.07 3 1081 Bristol Road Stroger, Jeffrey 7/D/4 16,067.47 4 1870 Brookside Road Buckley, Robert M. 8/A/6 2,480.53 5 181 New Providence Road Orenozak, John 10/E/10 \$6,688.98 6 205 Evergreen Court Kardos, Gabo & Sharyn 15/B/16 3,688.55 7 1234 Beach Avenue Frohing and Hanely, P.C. 16/A/19 1,554.17 8 554 Woodland Avenue Wagner, Sandra S. 22/A/18 3,380.89 9 152 Mill Lane Murphy, James J. 17/D/1 876.24 10 1050 Route 22 Giannakie, James & Linda 7/D/8 242.32SF 11 1081 Bristol Road Stroger, Jeffrey 7/D/4 232.55SF 12 1230 Route 22 DVCS Mountainside, Inc. 16/A/43 2,810.36SF 13 1248 Route 22 DVCS Mountainside, Inc. 16/A/43 977.62SF 14 1086 Globe Avenue Forguis, Robert & Lorraine 23/C/B.M. 41.35SF 15 1085 Route 22 ZLWH Partnership 23/C/15 1,657.68SF U1369 MEC October 3, 1996 (\$45.00)

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Table with 5 columns: Term (15-years, Introductory fixed rate, After-tax rate**), Fixed-Rate 1 year (7.25%), Fixed-Rate 3 years (7.75%), Fixed-Rate 5 years (8.25%), Current variable rate** (9.25%)

* Interest is usually tax deductible; please consult your tax advisor.
** The after-tax examples assume a 35% tax bracket; your after-tax advantage may differ from the examples shown.
*** Based on the current prime rate of 8.25% + 1% margin.

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Professional Directory

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Management Consulting Small Business Management Assistance Business Innovator, Growth & Turnaround Specialist Make certain your company succeeds. Specialist in helping small & medium size companies achieve extraordinary growth & prosperity. Documented track record with case histories. Ideal for companies with sales volume between \$2 million and \$30 million. 201-736-4769 to arrange for free consultation.

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