

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 69 NO. 24

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1998

TWO SECT.

THIS WEEK

NEWS

Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Presidents Day. Deadlines for the Feb. 19 editions are as follows:

- Display Advertising for Section B — Friday at noon.
- Section A — Friday at 5 p.m.
- Letters to the Editor — Friday at 9 a.m.

• Church, social, lifestyle — today at 5 p.m.

• Classified advertising — Tuesday at noon.

• Sports — Friday at 5 p.m.

• Legal notices — Tuesday at noon.

Our offices will reopen on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 9 a.m.

THE ARTS



Dancer honored

Ballet dancer Edward Villena receives honors from the New Jersey Ballet. See Page B4.

SNOW ALERT

Schools superintendents will use our Infotrace hot line to alert parents to school closings during inclement weather.

In Springfield, parents can call (908) 686-9898 and enter Selection No. 7009.

In Mountainside, parents can call (908) 686-9898 and enter Selection No. 7005.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week. Call our Infotrace hot line at (908) 686-9898, Selection 7510.

Web site

Visit our site on the World Wide Web, which can be accessed at <http://www.localsource.com/>

WEATHER

Friday: Partly sunny, windy and mild. 46°

Saturday: Partly sunny, breezy and cold. 36°

Sunday: Partly cloudy. 35°

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 1790.

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Mountainside hit as part of major fraud scheme

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer

An Irvington man was arrested Thursday for allegedly carrying out one of the largest fraud schemes in Union County history. Police said the man, identified as Eusebio Anthony Mendoza, 47, was charged with opening bogus bank accounts under assumed identities and transferring the money, totaling what may amount to several million dollars, to several other false accounts.

Mendoza was arrested in his Augusta Street home late at night on Feb. 5 for using fake identification to set up false checking accounts at both the Fleet and Summit banks located in Mountainside, according to police.

Using electronic transfers from other false accounts, in excess of \$200,000 was deposited in new accounts in Mountainside, from which the checks were written, police said.

Mendoza is under further investigation for other illegal money transfers and fraudulent accounts, police said. The U.S. Postal Service is investigating a \$90,000 wire transfer to another bank in Union County, while the FBI

is looking into a \$400,000 wire and mail fraud.

Police say Mendoza used fake identification to steal the identities and credit card numbers from his victims. A search of Mendoza's residence turned up thousands of dollars worth of rare computer equipment, including a photo imaging system that he is believed to have used to create the false identifications, police said.

Also discovered were blank New Jersey State driver's licenses, Social Security cards, credit cards, and other types of identification cards apparently used to open the fraudulent accounts.

Mountainside Police Detective Sergeants Rich Oseja and Todd Turner lead the raid of the suspect's home, along with Postal Inspector George Belsky, in what may have been one of the largest fraud-related arrests in Union County history, police said.

"This is blossoming into a multi-million dollar fraud case," said Mountainside Police Detective James Debbie Jr. "The FBI was at our headquarters all day Thursday trying to track down, with the help of the

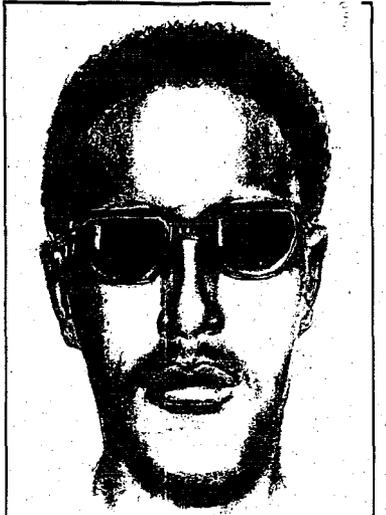
banks, what looks to be three or four years worth of fraud."

Mendoza had been arrested for fraud before, and served several years in prison on related charges. "It's amazing to see how easily he got away with this. It seems that he likes to choose doctors in particular, and take their American Express Card numbers — since the card has no spending limit," Debbie said.

Oseja agreed that Mendoza is a professional criminal. "He's done time in the Federal Correction Facility, located in Danbury, Conn., in accordance with several mail, wire and credit card fraud charges," he said.

Oseja also said the investigation may not end anytime soon. "This investigation is unfolding right now as we speak. It's hard to determine how much damage has been done at this moment. We are finding more of his victims and more of his checks that have been cashed by local businesses," he said.

While the investigation continues, Mendoza is being held in the Union County Jail on \$300,000 bail.



The suspect sketched above is wanted for the armed robbery of West Coast Video store in Springfield and Funcland in Union Township. Anyone with information can contact the Springfield Police Department at (908) 376-0400.

Police searching for armed robber

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Area police officials are looking for a man who has committed a series of armed robberies in Union and Springfield Townships. According to the Springfield Detective Bureau, a lone gunman entered the West Coast Video store at about 2:10 p.m. Jan. 25. After asking about children's videos, he revealed a small handgun and demanded money. The suspect then ordered employees to lock themselves in the rear of the store, took cash and left the premises of the store.

DeVino was arrested by the County Special Prosecutors Unit Feb. 3, 1997 and was indicted on bribery counts by a grand jury May 23. The trial was twice postponed in December, however, due to DeVino's cancer treatment.

DeVino, a construction code consultant, took a leave of absence from the Zoning Board Feb. 18. The Township Committee kept him on the RVSA, however, until they voted Rosalee Berger as his successor Jan. 27.

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DeVino trial postponed for judge, prosecutor changes

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Union County Prosecutor's Office said both internal and external developments have postponed the trial of Springfield resident Ralph DeVino until next week. The case, which was to have opened in Union County Superior Court Monday, has suffered changes in personnel and awaits rulings on certain key evidence.

Superior Court Judge John Triarsi was scheduled to preside over jury selection and state's attorney Thomas Isenbauer was to have made opening arguments by presiding. Triarsi and Isenbauer are working on two other cases, however, and will be replaced by Judge Ross R. Anzaldi and prosecutor Monique Inubert.

According to County Prosecutor's Office spokesman Robert O'Leary, Judge Triarsi has been overseeing the jury selection for the trial of James

Minetti, a Kenilworth resident accused of being involved in a contractual murder.

Isenbauer also had other business to attend. "I'm tied up with the jail guard trial," Isenbauer said Monday. Isenbauer was referring to the assault trial of the former employee of an immigrant detention center in Elizabeth. The state asserts that the center's employees abused detainees prior to the center's closing in late 1996. Isenbauer was assigned to New Jersey vs. Ralph DeVino for almost a full year.

O'Leary said Anzaldi was to meet with Inubert and defense attorney David Biunno in an evidence hearing Wednesday.

"Anzaldi is to determine whether the recording tapes made by the Special Prosecutors Office are admissible in court," O'Leary said. "Pending the outcome of the hearing and hearing DeVino making a plea, the jury

will be picked sometime between Feb. 18 and 25."

The tapes supposedly recorded DeVino either soliciting or taking a bribe from a local developer in January 1997. DeVino, at the time of the alleged transaction, was a member of the Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment and the township's representative on the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority.

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Council targets road improvements

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Borough Council met Tuesday in executive session to discuss an ordinance that would allocate improvements to New Providence Road, one of the most traveled roads in the borough. The council also discussed limiting the amount of time residents are allowed to park on several streets.

The meeting began with a presentation by the Board of Education. Board President Pat Taeschler and Chief School Administrator Gerald Schaller provided the council with some back-

ground on the district's new strategic planning program. The program is an effort to establish the goals of the district for the next five years, using input from administrators, teachers, parents and other members of the community. A set of goals and a mission statement should be completed by March 15, Taeschler said.

"An ordinance was discussed for the renovation of New Providence Road, which runs perpendicular to Route 22. The ordinance would allocate \$104,000 to the borough, which would be reimbursed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation,

to renovate the damaged sections and upgrade the other sections. Mayor Bob Vigilanti said.

"This is a great way to upgrade one of our most traveled roads, and to get the state to kick in for it," Vigilanti said. The improvements will include new curbs, as well as a complete general upgrade of the road, said Planning Board Chairman Tom Mack. The council will vote on the ordinance at next Tuesday's public session.

The council also said it would consider enforcing new parking limitations on Birchhill Rd., Briarpath Rd., Oakrose Pl. and Evergreen Ave.

Rhythms of Africa



Preschool and kindergarten students from Edward Walton School in Springfield eagerly participate in the Harvest Dance led by the Okra African Dance Troupe. The troupe gave a performance of some traditional dances from different countries in Africa.

Plan for townhouses gets board's approval

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

A revised site plan for the Columbia Court townhouses, which are to be built on Maple Avenue, was approved by the Springfield Planning Board Feb. 4. Only two meetings, one with the state Department of Environmental Protection and the other with the Springfield Elks Lodge, are left before construction can begin.

"We're pleased with the board's decision," said Columbia Court engineer Michael Lanzafata. "There's a review meeting with the DEP Monday. I'm sure we can get an easement agreement with the Elks Lodge."

The Planning Board, which unanimously approved the site plan, did so on condition that builders get the consent of the DEP and the Elks Club. It had originally approved a three-story, 75-unit complex in May.

The DEP, however, asked for a revision. "The revised plan before you has the front detention basin eliminated and the basin in the back expanded," Lanzafata said. "The DEP said a single large basin will provide cleaner runoff of rainwater than two."

The change, as presented by Lanzafata and Columbia Court attorney Patrick Spouts, means a loss of parking

"No one saw him leave the store, so we're not sure if he left in a car," said Union Detective Lt. Steve McAnally. "We have since found that he may have committed similar robberies in Rahway, Linden and West Orange recently."

Springfield police released a composite sketch of the suspect Monday. He is depicted as a black male of between 30 and 35 years old, with a medium complexion and slender build. His weight is estimated to be between 170 and 175 pounds and his height to be about 6 feet 2 inches.

At the time of the Springfield robbery, the suspect was wearing dark glasses, a tan sport-type jacket, khaki pants and a black turtleneck sweater. The small handgun he used may have an automatic model. He may have had an accomplice, also a black male, who acted as a driver and lookout.

Anyone who has information of the suspect and the robberies is to call Hietala at (973) 376-0400.

ing space at the development. Although more spaces are to be provided on the site where the front basin would have been, the original 150 spaces are down to 132. The remaining spaces, nevertheless, meet Springfield's minimum building requirement of 1.75 spaces per apartment dweller.

Work on Columbia Court may start as early as the spring. The project, as designed by architectural firm Casey and Keller of Millburn, would supply 15 units towards Springfield's affordable housing requirement.

"Plans include a walkway to the nearby Alvin Street Playground, which would cut through a corner of the neighboring Elks Lodge property."

Neighbor Frank Skozzek raised an unexpected question when he asked Lanzafata and Spouts what the average construction cost per unit was. When they said they didn't have the figures on hand, Skozzek claimed the cost per unit to be \$225,000 and questioned the construction quality. Acting Board Chairman Philip Kurnos told Skozzek that the cost element was not part of the panel's consideration. Neither Lanzafata nor Spouts have disclosed the overall project cost as of press time.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:
The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Wormal Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Springfield Avenue, Union, N.J. 07983. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of our telephone numbers listed below.

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

To subscribe:
The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of our subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$24.00. One-year subscriptions for \$43.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by check or money order. Please allow 4-6 weeks for processing your order. You may use MasterCard or VISA.

Missing newspaper:
If your Echo Leader did not get delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation.

Back issues:
To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation. Additional charges may apply.

News items:
News releases of general interest may be sent to our office by fax at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to submit a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

Story reprints:
For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material is copyrighted.

Letters to the editor:
The Echo Leader 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 daytime 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.

e-mail:
The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN@localsource.com. E-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

To place a display ad:
Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader 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. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad:
The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 908-686-7700. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:
Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 1-800-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile transmission:
The Echo Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by Fax. Our Fax lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 201-783-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686-4169.

Web site:
Visit our Web Site on the Internet called LocalSource online at <http://www.localsource.com>. Find all the latest news, classifieds, community information, real estate and hometown chat.

Postmaster please note:
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The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07983.

Sunday
• The Trilalide Nature and Science Center presentation is presenting "A Collection of Cold Constellations," Sunday and Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. The chilly winter season is the time of the year to see many beautiful constellations. We will explore Orion and his dogs, Taurus, and Gemini, and find out when and where planets are visible. Each family will get a winter star map to take home. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.50 for seniors. For ages 6 and up. Also on Sunday, the center is presenting "Beavers," a slide show about the natural history of the beaver by John Blackmore, naturalist, at 2 p.m. You'll find out what good parents they are and discover how their engineering skills benefit other wildlife.

• The Trilalide Nature and Science Center is presenting the following programs Monday:
"Sensory Scavenger Hunt," from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.: Join us in a search for trees that have bark like the skin of an alligator or an elephant. We'll sniff out others that smell like peanut butter or gum. In the event of bad weather, we'll move indoors to the museum.
"Monday Madness," from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m.: Join us for a fun, hands-on program as we make a yummy balm for winter-chapped lips and some soothing skin cream. Create high-quality, all-natural products for yourself and your family.

Take home recipes and samples. Free admission is required. For grades four & up. Fee: \$12 per person.
• "Singing Off," from 1 to 2 p.m.: Come see a film that traces the process of turning sap into syrup. Take a look at the equipment you'll need to collect sap yourself. Learn to identify a sugar maple tree and take part in a taste test. For all ages. Fee: \$2 per person.

Tuesday
• The center is presenting the following programs on Tuesday:
"The Great Horned Owl" from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.: Learn about life of this fierce predator of the Watchdog Reservation. We'll take a take walk to an owl roost and search for owl pellets that contain remains of its animal meals. Hear a tape of the owls' call so you can listen for it at home at night. For grades 1 & up. Fee: \$3.50 per person.
"Rock n' Roll Rocket," from 11:15 to 12 p.m.: Join Rodney the Rocket on board the Rocket and roll-state rockets as he tours the planets and beyond. Hear the story about Mr. Moonrock's capture by astronauts. Look for aliens and rock to the Planet Song. For ages 4 and up with adult. Fee: \$3 per person.
"Tuffy Pull," from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.: An old-fashioned candy-making adventure. Make a sugar confection to share with friends and family. Pre-registration is required. For ages 6 to 12. Fee: \$2 per person.
"Masks and Tapes Crafts," from 1 to 3 p.m.: Continuous program in the visitor center lobby. For families, all ages. Fee: \$1 to \$2.00 per craft project.
"Gerbils and Hamsters," from 1 to 2 p.m.: Learn about the lifestyles and care and feeding of these two popular pets. Find out which is right for your family. For grades 1 & up. Fee: \$2 per person.
"Birds in winter," from 2:15 to

3:45 p.m.: Find out about the birds who spend the winter in our backyards. Some are visitors from the north, others only stay when there are lot of acorns, and others are year-round residents. We'll learn how to identify backyard birds, observe some at the feeder and take a walk to search for those who shun feeding stations. For all ages. Fee: \$3.50 per person.

Wednesday
• The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. After devotions led by Charlotte Pierson, Trudy Lindenfelser, will lead the business portion of the meeting. Plans will be discussed for the annual Pasture Dinner to be held in March. A program will follow, and all ladies of the church are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and the Hospitality Committee.
Comming events
Feb. 19
• Deerfield School will hold its annual Science Fair/Invention Convention Thursday in the school gymnasium. Students in Grades K-8 will display their projects for the school population from 12:30 to 1:40 p.m., after the judging is completed. Members of the community, family and friends are invited to attend from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
• The Recreation Commission of the Borough of Mountainside will meet at Borough Hall Feb. 19 and March 19.

• Two Springfield residents are helping the Jewish Cultural School & Society present a five-part series of Thursday evening adult minicourses on "Jews of Poland" beginning today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Salo Enis, a longtime member of the BCSS faculty, will lead the course. He is fluent in seven languages and uses many sources for his scholarly work. Mila Zisman is coordinator of the course, which will be held at the Ethical Culture building in Maplewood. Interested non-members may register for the series for \$35, or pay \$8 for individual sessions; members pay \$30 for the series or \$7 per session.
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• The Leukemia Society of America's monthly support group is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m., at the Northern New Jersey Chapter office, 45 Springfield Avenue, Springfield.
The group is designed to meet the needs of patients, their families, and friends affected by Leukemia and its related cancers — Lymphoma, Multiple Myeloma, and Hodgkin's Disease. Discussions focus upon the emotional, psychological, and experiential aspects of these diseases. While offering both support and specific education, the support group does not offer medical care, advice, or psychotherapy.
It is led by facilitators Kathleen Crowley, MSW, and Donna Rossi, RN, who invite all members of the general public affected by Leukemia and related diseases to take advantage of this free Leukemia Society service.
Individuals interested in attending are urged to contact the Leukemia Society of America at (973) 376-9559, or by fax at (973) 376-7072.

Feb. 28
• The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library presents Freehold High School's dramatic arts club in a reading of works by playwright Tennessee Williams at 7 p.m.
The club, in existence since 1960, has produced over 100 dramas and musicals. Two major shows and a series of one-act plays are produced by the club each year at various festivals, where students have won many acting awards. The Dramatic Arts Club tries to expose its members to a variety of dramatic styles of theater in the four years they attend Freehold-High School.
The plays chosen for this presentation are early works of Tennessee Williams, and have as much relevance now as when they were written. The program will include the following readings:
"The Yellow Bird," "This Property Condemned," "Talk To Me Like The Rain and Let Me Listen," "Portrait of a Girl in Glass." Funding for this program has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and through a grant administered by the Union County Offices of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.
February
• Explore the artistic expression of the people of Kenya, Africa, and of local students, with a visit to the exhibitions sponsored by Haynes Imports and the Westfield public schools at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, throughout the month of February.
In celebration of Black History Month and cultural diversity, Children's Specialized Hospital will present African artwork from Kenya in a show produced by Haynes Imports.

Door-to-door

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.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.
Entertainment - Friday noon.
Sports - Monday noon.

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Rate	Rate	Rate
7.00%	6.75%	6.375%
APR	APR	APR
7.240%	7.330%	7.380%
Monthly PMI \$6.65	Monthly PMI \$6.49	Monthly PMI \$6.24
Per \$1,000	Per \$1,000	Per \$1,000
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Board proposes third calendar

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education reviewed a third proposed 1998/99 school year calendar in as many meetings Monday.

The third calendar draft, as submitted by Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, keeps the Sept. 8 school starting date. The spring recess which was slated for April 5 through 9 has been moved up a week to April 1 through 5, 1999. Friedland said the shift was made to accommodate the religious holidays which fall during the week of the proposed recess. The recess traditionally starts following Good Friday, which is set for April 2, 1999.

"Since I submitted the second draft to you on Jan. 26, I had some calls, letters and a petition of about 110 names about the spring recess," Friedland said. "They pointed out that Passover begins on March 31 and is followed by Holy Thursday and Good Friday. This draft avoids having some of our staff and students absent for observance before the break."

Friedland submitted an original draft to the board Jan. 12. The first draft featured a 185-day school year, starting Sept. 1. Objections by some

parents and faculty members about the new starting date, which would have fallen before Labor Day, prompted a second draft.

"We are required by law to hold a 180-day year, and contractually obligated to a 183-day year and to provide a couple of snow days," Friedland said. "Beyond that, there's some room to work with."

The second draft returned the school starting date to Sept. 8. Its proposed year was kept to 183 days by cutting the two-day Presidents Birthday break in half and eliminating a snow day.

"Designing a calendar will always leave someone delighted and someone disappointed," Friedland said. "We try to reach out to the community to find what they want. I recall one year when we had 11 schedules on the table. I'd like the board to consider the three drafts, and a fourth if they come up with one, for a vote at the Feb. 23 meeting."

At the three-hour public session, Jonathan Dayton High School Principal Charles Serson made a presentation on fundraising activities. The presentation was requested by the board to understand the purpose and scope of high school fundraising.

"For the most part, the purpose of fundraising is to offset the costs of student projects and events," Serson said. "It serves a base of responsibility and commitment to the clubs, activities and organizations the students participate in. They get an understanding and responsibility of running for office, organizing, and financing activities."

Each class does its own fundraising, Serson said, with the Junior/Senior Prom and the Senior Trip and Dinner as four-year priorities.

The Board of Education has maintained a policy against students selling or soliciting door-to-door by themselves, which it reinstated after a Jackson Township student was murdered last fall while fundraising.

The panel recognized four Dayton seniors who received the Edward Blostein Department of Education Scholastic Awards. Katerina Moulins, Merissa Trainor, Roseline Vadakethakal and Andrea Zawerzuk each received a plaque and \$1,000 state college scholarship for their academic leadership during their first three high school years. A fifth, Lindsay Tyne, also was recognized. She is now a senior in Kenilworth's David Brearley High School.

A gourmet luncheon



The seventh-grade students at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently celebrated the end of their unit on meal planning with a gourmet luncheon.

Downed line stops firefighters

Springfield helped cover for Rayway as that city's firefighters grappled with a truck fire Thursday. Rayway called for mutual aid when it discovered a vacuum truck on fire next to a commercial building at about 7 p.m.

Springfield sent a pumper truck at about 7:23 p.m. to complement another pumper from Roselle and a truck from Clark. The firefighters, however, were hindered from carrying out their duty by a downed power line that had fallen between the truck and the building. After the General Public Utilities staff the cable's power off, firemen con-

FIRE BLOTTER

tinued the blaze within 40 minutes.

• An engine unit can say it headed for the border when it responded to a motor vehicle accident in front of a Mexican fast-food restaurant on Morris Avenue Friday. Firefighters used absorbent to mop up about two gallons of spilled coolant from the accident by Baltusrol Avenue at about 11:30 a.m. The crash site was about 50 feet away from the boundary with Short Hills.

• A carbon monoxide detector

sounded at a South Springfield Avenue residence at about 1:43 p.m. Feb. 4. A similar call was made from a Morris Avenue apartment complex at about 9:22 p.m. Feb. 3. A unit put out a brush fire along Wilson Road at about 2 p.m. later that day.

• An engine unit investigated a burning odor reported by a Caldwell Place resident at about 12:26 p.m. Feb. 1. The odor was traced to a barbecue lunch another Caldwell resident was cooking on a cinder block pit in his backyard. The cook was told to use a safer grill.

Math and science labs discussed

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Board of Education held a meeting last Tuesday to discuss several items, including the new Deerfield Math and Science labs, fundraising, and curriculum.

The meeting opened with a presentation by four Deerfield seventh grade members of the Environmental Club, Frank Palumbo, Kristen Manzo, Jessica Nichols, and Jude Faella presented to all in attendance a project called "Waste Be Gone." The project represents the Environmental Club's entry in a statewide competition in which students learn about preserving the environment.

The board also discussed the Environmental Club at Deerfield was organized by seventh grade teacher Claire Sennett. Gerald Schaller gave a report on the new Math and Science Labs, which have been open to Deerfield students for several weeks. Schaller said the program, which offers extra help for students, and prepares them for standardized tests, has become very suc-

cessful and popular among students.

Board of Education President Pat Tuschler reported on the new educational strategic program. The program involves a collective effort by parents, teachers, administrators, and board members in deciding on the educational goals of the district. Tuschler emphasized that still more volunteers are needed.

A school fundraising ordinance was introduced that would outlaw door-to-door soliciting, resulting in part from the recent tragedy in South Jersey, where a boy was murdered while going door-to-door.

An alternate fundraiser featuring the sale of magazines was mentioned. Schaller noted that such a program would have the added benefit of encouraging reading.

Schaller gave an update on plans

for the curriculum over the next five years, but did not release an official report, saying things were still in the planning stages. Nevertheless, those in attendance commended Schaller and the board for making curriculum's primary concern of the district.

Schaller said that each individual Deerfield classroom took part in a special project to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and other historically significant African-Americans for February's "Black History Month."

Teachers focused on Dr. King and other African-Americans, and performed various projects that ranged from book-reports to types of research," Schaller said. Although Mountainside is a predominantly Caucasian school district, Schaller agreed it is very important to emphasize diversity in education.

Resident sniped by paint ball gun

Two men were arrested for driving while suspended and a resident was the target of a paint ball gun this past week in Mountainside.

• On Jan. 31, at about 9:30 p.m., a resident's vehicle was hit by paint balls while he was driving north on New Providence Road. The victim, stated that just as he passed Moccasin Pond, his car was bombarded by orange-colored paint on the passenger side door of his vehicle. Patrolman John Philippakos responded to the call and determined, after the car was washed, that no permanent damage had occurred.

• On Feb. 2, at about 9 a.m., patrolman Donald Amberg stopped an unregistered vehicle on Route 22 West. The driver, Phillip Donoghue, 49, of Colonia, was found to be driving while suspended, and had a warrant out for his arrest from the Union County Sheriff's Office. He was released a \$500 bail from Mountainside, and awaits a court date of Feb. 19.

• On Feb. 2, at about 11 p.m., patrolman Kevin Beytman arrested a South Bound Brook man for driving while suspended. While driving on Route 22 West, Beytman stopped

POLICE BLOTTER

what he described as a "suspicious vehicle." Its driver, identified as

Damion Yeager, 26, was found to have been driving while suspended. Yeager was released on \$1,000 bail and currently awaits a February court date.

NEWS CLIPS

Augustine named committee chairman

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, R-Union, has been appointed chairman of the Assembly State Government Committee by Speaker Jack Collins.

Augustine, who was vice chairman of the committee during the last legislative session, will deal with a wide range of concerns including campaign finance reform, the election process, and changes in the civil service system.

"Alan brings to this leadership position considerable experience in both the public and private sector," Collins said.

"Having served as vice chairman of the State Government Committee, I am pleased that Speaker Collins has given me the opportunity to provide direction for this committee and look forward to the challenges it will present," Augustine said.

The assemblyman noted that in her State of the State message and Inaugural Address, Governor Whitman presented many initiatives that come under the purview of the committee. "One of our tasks will be to review these initiatives once they are introduced and to take appropriate action on them," Augustine said.

Serving his third full term, Augustine is also a member of the Assembly Banking and Financial Institutions Committee.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Eat well and prosper

As if, in addition to all that turkey, the annual November elections weren't enough to swallow. Gov. Christine Whitman has proposed legislation that would shift Board of Education elections from April to that already cluttered month. Eat well and prosper, we say.

The idea behind the move is to gain greater voter participation in school board issues. No one can criticize such intentions. Increased participation from the communities is exactly what districts need, particularly with regard to school funding issues.

Now that the state, with the Quality Education Act, has committed itself to the redistribution of wealth, poorer districts, or those labeled as having special needs, are receiving funds to ensure that their children are provided the same level of education as those in wealthier districts. While many consider this to be equality, much of the power that formerly lay in the hands of individual districts has now been taken away, subjected to a state assessment of a district's needs. What funds are available, then, must be monitored that much more carefully to ensure they are going to the right places. A good way to do so is to scrutinize the actions of board members, bringing accountability, and if necessary, reaction to their decisions.

Some educators have vocalized fears that the overlapping of elections would politicize school board issues, bringing partisanship to a body that should be unbiased. However, the school boards in many districts already are highly political entities — it's just that most people don't realize it. Many in the community are not involved in school issues, and somehow consider education a subject of lesser importance. This disinterest needs to be reversed if statewide problems in education are to be remedied.

While politicization may be the unavoidable result of such a move, moving elections to the fall would bring some much-needed attention to issues that make many people snooze. But they are issues that are some of the most important a community must face. To regionalize or deregionalize, to allow funds for the introduction of new curricula or new staff, to change the school calendar: These are decisions that affect your pocketbook and, more importantly, the education of your children. Children are the future and, in this fast-diminishing world, one of the last unchecked resources. School board elections should be brought to the forefront of community-mindedness, as are municipal elections, and not left unnoticed while the rest of us are planting bulbs.

Efforts should be applauded

Speaking of community involvement, Mountainside's Board of Education has initiated a plan to develop district educational goals with the help of residents, parents and even some high school students.

In the plan, two committees, one to research the schools, the other the community, will study various aspects of education in the district, including student performance, staffing, school resources, state funding, demographics, political environment, etc., and report their findings to a planning council. The council, made up of 25 to 40 members, will then meet for several weeks to develop the district's goals and mission statement, which is expected to be completed by about March 14. Their work will in turn be passed to an action plan committee, which will develop plans for achieving the goals to be given to the board. Thus, the school board hopes to have a complete set of goals and directions with which to reach them by May.

Board of Education President Pat Taeschler said the program should reflect a cross-section of the school and community. Already 50 people showed up for the program's inaugural meeting, some of whom volunteered for the committees. "We are pleased with the interest shown...but we still need more people to get involved," Taeschler said.

While most abhor the giant bureaucracy that has become our state education system, when such an extensive program is undertaken to come up with a school plan that satisfies all, or nearly all in the community, this bureaucracy can be happily overlooked.

Some might say education is best left to the experts, but the community's input should be sought on educational issues, just as it is in other areas of municipal planning. Community inclusion serves to prevent the ivory tower syndrome that has led to such educational oddities as Ebonics and whole learning. Initiatives such as Mountainside's keep the community on top of the issues that affect their children and their future, and their efforts are applauded.

"In an imperfect state of the human mind, the interests of the truth require a diversity of opinions."
John Stuart Mill
English philosopher
1859

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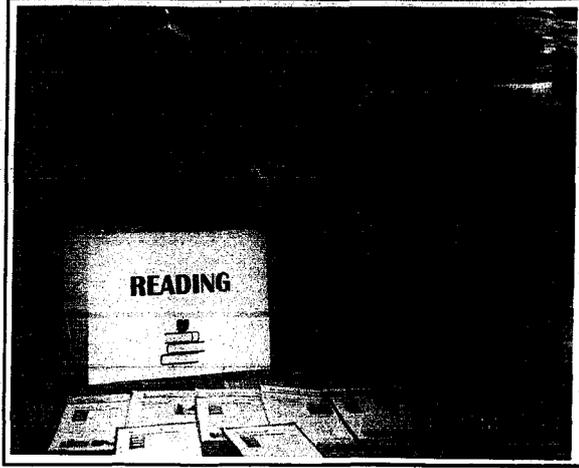
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Those who commit crimes must pay price

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

Punishment is subjective, and is meted out for the commission of crimes ranging from simple theft to murder, and anything in between. Since the dawn of civilization, the degree of punishment for certain crimes has varied. Murdering a fellow human has generally been looked upon as a capital offense punishable by execution or torture. Until only recently, a person could be executed for what we call minor infractions. Stealing a loaf of bread was punishable by death in England as recently as 125 years ago, and the age of the offender was not a consideration; children as young as 10 years old could go to the gallows. There were few exceptions.

During the French Revolution, a poor hapless peasant could lose his or her head based on mere suspicion or rumor. Once the animosities of the revolution subsided, more and more heads remained intact. But it was too late for the innocent who were wrongly executed. Today, we seem to be in a state of limbo. Some complain we have put

not so clear cut, and doubt about guilt or innocence remains, the truth should be explored as far as is humanly possible. If guilt is the determination, punishment should fit the crime, whatever that would mean. Also, once a defendant is found guilty, sentenced to death, and has exhausted all appeals, the sentence should be carried out as soon as possible. Having a condemned person wait around for years is cruel and unusual punishment, which the Constitution says is no-no.

Unfortunately, murder is too common and widespread a crime for the death penalty to be completely disregarded. Some crimes must be punished with more than a slap on the wrist. I know many would disagree, saying all life is valuable and should not be taken. But what about the families and friends of the victims? Where do they come in? I don't think execution should be done for revenge; it should show, in the strongest way possible, that there is no place in our society for those who take a life. The murderer

should be dealt with severely, and in a manner that will instill fear in those who are like-minded. Many believe the death penalty is not a deterrent to the would-be murderer. To them, life in prison with no chance of parole is the appropriate penalty. Perhaps that would be a solution. But to me it is a cop out. Finding the correct punishment to fit the crime is a task fit for Solomon. No matter how heinous the crime, there are some who would forgive and forget, with no penalty attached. Thankfully, that kind of thinking remains in the minority. Although there will always be murder and mayhem, those who commit crimes should pay the price of their acts, heavily and forcefully. There is too much anarchy and chaos around with-out lessening the penalties of the law. That kind of thinking is not only ridiculous but extremely dangerous.

Norman Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher and frequent columnist for this newspaper.

Hunt making Mountainside winter war zone



Three months of yearly deer killing in Mountainside has in fact slaughtered my quality of life, destroyed my sense of safety an eroded my trust in the integrity of our county politicians and their underlings. Winters in Mountainside were once a tranquil, therapeutic and pleasantly anticipated experience amid the natural setting that my family intentionally chose as our home. Mountainside's majestic natural setting once granted perspective and intelligent residents a quality of life that was delightful, educational, and restorative. Certainly, up until five years ago, Mountainside was a wonderful place to observe the marvelous symbiosis of nature. Tragically, my once-serene life is now filled with blood-curdling gun blasts that brutally awaken me at dawn and continue to torment me all day long for three months each winter. Along with the horrific sounds of our neighborhood war zone, this community must also endure dangerous herding of deer along busy mountainous roads, pools of deer blood, and in violation of health codes, truckloads of rodent-attracting bait piled knee-high just so that armed guards can dilly at bait stations throughout the Watching Reservation.

Our escalating county taxes are being wasted on three months of "man scout" maneuvers and failed "pseudo-studies" rather than scientific park management and maintenance. That's what happens when a county employs recreation chiefs rather than life scientists as stewards of county parks and reservations. Shooting from "bullet-lines," nebulous shooting "guidelines," herding and baiting deer, and deceitful rationales serve the chosen few that participate in this tax-supported political gun club. Our county taxes should not be spent on crony gun jamborees that defy hunt-

ing states, science, and safety standards. Over the last nine years, a large and vocal group of Union County residents have appealed to Union County Freeholders with documented evidence that exposes the Watching war-games as unnecessary, unscientific, and self-perpetuating. We are hoping that the new Union County Freeholders will examine the following scientific facts and put an immediate end to the Watching Reservation Deer Slaughter Hoax:

Killing deer does not reduce Lyme disease. James Blumentrust of the NJ Department of Health asserts, "Simply stated, there is no significant relationship between deer management, specifically population control efforts, and the level of deer ticks and the incidence of Lyme disease. Adult ticks will adapt if you reduce or theoretically remove deer from the area; they will seek other alternative hosts." Douglas Roscoe, the Chief of Pathology, Division of Fish Game and Wildlife states, "Lyme disease is caused by the bite of a tick, but the spirochete which causes the disease is not carried effectively in the blood of the white-tail deer. The deer mouse is the predominant carrier of Lyme Disease, and deer are not good hosts of the disease."

As documented by official NJ State Department reports, there are not starving deer in the Watching Reser-

vation. There never were any starving deer, and there are no indications of starvation in the future. Union County deer are above standard weight.

Watching deer meat is not USDA-inspected or USDA-stamped, yet politicians are bragging about feeding this uninspected wild deer meat to unsuspecting poor people of Union County. Do Union County politicians actually think that the public is so stupid that we do not understand that uninspected deer meat remains uninspected regardless of where it is cut up? The butcher shop used to cut up the deer is undeniably USDA-approved. However, that USDA approval only means that the shop is clean. Use of a USDA-approved butcher shop says nothing about the bacterial, viral and pesticide/toxin content of wild deer meat. Deadly contaminants cannot be visually detected even by USDA butchers in USDA-approved butcher shops. It is unscrupulous for the general public and the poor to be misled this way. Unnamed gunman shoot wild deer in the woods; drag the carcasses through the dripping deer carcasses in an unrefrigerated county barn for days until finally the never-inspected, unrefrigerated carcasses are trucked to a butcher for grinding. The USDA tells us that uninspected wild deer meat could certainly be contaminated with viruses, bacteria, pesticides and heavy metals like arsenic and lead. The unsuspecting poor are being exposed to potential health risks while being made scapegoats to glorify a private sports club at the public's expense.

View Point restores

In our last installment of View Point, readers answered the question "Is the media to blame for exaggerating the current 'White House scandal'?" by responding 100 percent in favor and 0 percent against.

Yet, our Freeholders brag about feeding untested chopped deer meat to poor people.

As documented by official NJ State Department reports, there is no deer overpopulation in the Watching Reservation. Moreover, there never was a deer overpopulation in the Watching Reservation. The deer population is not currently nor has it ever been even remotely close to the biological carrying capacity in the Watching Reservation.

The currently ignored Baird Study, an 83-page scientific document produced by Professor James Baird of Rutgers University provides a detailed scientific retrospective and future plan to maintain a healthy reservation. This in-depth study clearly exposes the lies and gross negligence that is currently destroying our once pristinely maintained Watching Reservation. For corroboration of these facts, The Summit Library has an available copy of "The Ecology of the Watching Reservation - A description of the biotic communities and recommendations for their management prepared at the request of the Union County Park Commission."

I implore all concerned residents to call the Union County Freeholders Board and tell them to stop the Watching deer slaughter. Now. The Union County Freeholders can easily return our law to its original form, which for 100 years clearly and wisely prohibited hunting in Union County.

Lucy Blazo is a resident of Mountainside.

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our information hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, we can tell everyone in town.

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Runaway dumpster carts damage two cars

• A pair of runaway dumpster carts damaged two automobiles parked in the General Greene Shopping Center Feb. 2. According to police reports, an Arace Brothers garbage truck and a White Brothers carting truck were about to pick up the two dumpsters when they rolled away at about 9:45 a.m. One dumpster severely damaged the passenger door of a 1990 Eagle while the other smashed the right rear window and a door of a 1993 Mercury.

• Route 22 East in the area of Lawrence Avenue and the Lido Diner U-Turn was the scene of two auto accidents in five days. The first crash occurred at about 8:40 p.m. Friday when a Dodge driver said she was cut off in the left lane by a mid-sized maroon Nissan that sped off. The resulting collision put the Dodge on a tow hook and its driver in her doctor's office.

• A Dodge Shadow driver was a victim in the section of Route 22 Feb.

POLICE BLOTTER

• Police reported that two cars ahead of the driver suddenly swerved to avoid a tire on the road at about 7:22 p.m. With no time to turn, she ran into the tire and damaged her car's undercarriage.

• Two Route 22 stores reported theft or damage on Feb. 4. Bob's Stores recorded two pairs of Timberland boots, were valued at \$260 were shoplifted at about 6 p.m. Employees arriving for work at Computer City found holes and dents in a 30-foot area of the store's outer wall.

• A Summit resident went on an expensive shopping trip Feb. 3. She arrived at the local Wendy's on the Short Hills side of Morris Turnpike at about 12:30 p.m. when she realized she had left her handbag in a shopping cart at the Shop-Rite parking lot. By the time she sped back to the super-

market, her handbag, including credit and Social Security cards, and driver's license, was gone.

• Avonland wants a pair of dealer license plates back from two out-of-state drivers right now. The dealer lent one plate to a North Miami Beach man, identified as Robert Shelley, for a week on Aug. 18 and another plate to a Staten Island man, identified as William T. Maloney, for a day July 25.

The courtesy plates have not been returned. The dealer's security director filed a report charging Shelley and Maloney with possessing stolen property Feb. 3.

• Two out-of-town men reported themselves as auto theft victims that day while parked at a Fadem Road factory. A Jersey City man said his car radio was taken while an Elizabeth man said his tool box was stolen from his vehicle. Both cars had their passenger-side windows smashed.

• An Oakhurst man also said his car was broken into while parked at the

Morris Turnpike Shop-Rite at about 3 p.m. the same day. Taken were a several beverage kegs, a set of maps and an employee identification card.

• A Cadillac Allante driver said he was approaching a 25 mph curve on Riverside Drive Dec. 3 when his brakes failed. The Cadillac ran over the curb and hit a wall bordering a Riverside Drive home at about 3 p.m. The driver was unharmed and the car was towed.

• A GMC Bell Atlantic van made an unwanted connection on the north-bound Springfield Avenue ramp from Route 78 East Feb. 2. The GMC driver said he thought a Chevrolet Lumina had merged and not stopped before the run-in at about 10:22 a.m.

• The driver of a Chrysler from Texas said the Subaru ahead of her made a similar move from westbound Morris Avenue onto Mountain Avenue at about 9 a.m. The Chrysler had to be towed while the Subaru driver said she was headed to see her doctor.

Transformer fire addressed

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department responded to a number of calls this week, but only one was for fires.

• On Sunday, firefighters responded to what Fire Chief Marc Franciosa called a transformer fire in the industrial section of Route 22 West. No one was injured and no significant damage was done to the area, Franciosa said.

• On Saturday, several firemen responded to a false alarm in a residential area on New Providence Road. According to the report, dirt

FIRE BLOTTER

in the smoke detector caused the alarm to go off.

• On Thursday, firemen extinguished a fire on the side of New Providence Road. Franciosa said the fire consisted of several burning cardboard boxes.

• On Feb. 3, several firefighters responded to a call from the Medbridge Nursing Home. Chief Franciosa said an alarm had been activated by accident in the attic of the building.



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We're asking

What do you think about the fraud arrest?

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer

Recently, an Irvington man was arrested in one of the largest fraud cases in Union County history.

Eusebio Anthony Mendoza, 47, will be charged with mail, wire, and credit card fraud, as well as falsifying identities. During four years of criminal activity he targeted many area towns, including Mountainside.

Police allege Mendoza created bogus bank accounts in both the Summit and Fleet Banks, located in Mountainside. He opened the accounts using false identification and transferred almost \$300,000 in funds to other false accounts.

Mountainside police said Mendoza's checks are popping up all over Union County, and that some local businesses have lost money from the scheme.

Investigations by the FBI, local police and the U.S. Postal Inspector found that Mendoza worked out of his own home for several years. He

allegedly used state-of-the-art imaging equipment to falsify social-security cards and other bank and credit accounts.

Mendoza also would target local doctors and lawyers, using their American Express card numbers to steal from them, police said.

Some may wonder how a convicted criminal, who served time in a federal correctional facility on similar fraud charges, can be released to commit the same crimes, but on a larger scale, for four years without getting caught.

But the U.S. judicial system believes very much in giving criminals a second chance. When they have paid their debts to society, criminals are allowed the opportunity to show they have reformed themselves. In some cases, this works. In others, as was the case with Mendoza, the system backfires.

We asked residents and workers of the Mountainside area how they



Kempf Wells
felt or if they were affected by the Mendoza crimes.

Willis Wells, a 37-year resident of the borough and owner of Wells Plumbing Inc., said this type of fraud happens often, it just goes unnoticed. "Many times businesses lose money because of bad checks," he said. "I think they should make restitution — he should go to jail for a very long time."

Helen Kempf, a resident for 15 years, said she knew nothing about the crimes. "It shows how sneaky someone can be," she said. "I knew nothing about it. Maybe the people

he victimized didn't know either until it was too late."

Maury Johnson thought Mendoza and other fraud offenders should be locked up for life. "I'm glad I never cashed any of his checks," she said. "He should be put away so this doesn't happen again. We're talking about a major sum of money here — this isn't pocket change."

Kenny Shatzer, a Westfield worker, said white-collar criminals are just as detrimental to society as other offenders. "The people that embezzle large sums of money and steal from everyday people are bigger problems than the people who commit other crimes," he said.

"The main reason people commit suicide is because of financial hardship," Shatzer said. "When you have a family and all these plans and all these expenses, and you look to see that all you worked for is gone, and your bank account is empty, you get depressed pretty quickly. This guy is basically ruining lives," he said.

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Storytime registration

"Pre-School Storytime" takes place on Wednesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m. It is designed for children 3-1/2 and older. Come join in for stories, finger plays and films. Meetings are held at the Johnson Community Center, 2 Walnut St., Summit. Pre-registration is required. The next session will run from Feb. 18 through March 18. Registration has begun.

New Releases

Fiction:
 Martin Amis, "Night Train"; Amanda Cross, "The Puzzled Heart"; John Grisham, "The Street Lawyers"; Laurie King, "The Moor"; and Dorothy Sayers, "Thrones, Dominations".
Nonfiction:
 Robert Atkins, "Dr. Atkins' Vita-Nutrient Solution"; Michael Bauer, "San Francisco Chronicles Cookbook"; Patrick Burns, "Excel 97 Secrets"; Sarah Ferguson, "Dining Royally"; Lettie Gravin, "American Women in World War I"; Susan Golden, "Secrets of Successful Grantmanship"; Fred Grissom, "Inventor's Notebook"; Michael Lamm, "A Century of Automotive Style"; Lucy Moll, "The Vegetarian Child"; David Pressman, "Patent It Yourself"; Fred Stenigold, "Legal Guide for Starting and Running a Small Business"; Marcia Stewart, "Leases and Rental Agreements"; Diane Warner, "Diane Warner's Complete Book of Wedding Showers"; Jan Yager, "Friendshifits"; and David Yount, "Spiritual Simplicity".
Video/cassettes:
 "Elizabeth R."; "The English

Patients: "Hamlet," "Kotva," and "Traveller."

This is a selected list of new titles received by the library. Other recent titles can be found in the new book area. For more information, ask a librarian for assistance. The Summit Free Public Library is located at 75 Maple St. Library hours: Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The telephone number is (908) 273-0350.

Springfield trustees

The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees advises that the meeting dates for 1998 are as follows: Feb. 12, March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11, July 9 (if necessary), Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12, Dec. 10, Jan. 14, 1999. No regular meetings are held in July and August unless necessary.

The free Internet classes offered by the library have been so popular that all the classes are full and have waiting lists. The library plans to offer more classes, as yet unscheduled, in 1998. In the meantime, if patrons are interested in learning Internet searching skills, the reference staff will show them the self-instructing interactive Internet tutorials available on the World Wide Web. Some familiarity with using a "mouse" is required to access these tutorials. If you have Internet access at home, the library staff can give you the web addresses for these lessons. The library also has videos, magazines, and books about the Internet which can be checked out. Please call or stop by the reference desk for details. (908) 233-0115.

Mountainside trustees

The Mountainside Public Library will be holding meetings of its Board of Trustees on the following dates: March 16, April 20, May 18, June 15, July 20, No meeting in August, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 10, Dec. 21.

All meetings are held in the library meeting room at 7:30 p.m.

Stralsand film festival

The Springfield Free Public Library is pleased to present "Lunch-time Theater — a Barbra Streisand Film Festival." The festival continues on the following Tuesdays at noon: Feb. 24, "The Owl and the Pussycat"; March 10, "The Way We Were"; March 24, "For Pete's Sake"; April 7, "Funny Lady"; April 21, "The Prince of Tides"; May 5, "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

Bring a ~~snack~~ lunch to the performance. Coffee and dessert will be supplied. The Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Literary volunteers

Literary Volunteers of America, Union County Affiliate, has released its new 1998 Winter schedule for training tutors. English as a Second Language workshops are being offered at Mountainside Library, Constitution Plaza, March 3 and 10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and at Elmora Library, W. Grand Street, Elizabeth, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 There is a workshop fee of \$15 to cover supplies. For additional information or to register for any of the above workshops, call (908) 925-7755.

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Reeves Reed appoints executive director

The board of trustees of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Summit, announces the appointment of David S. Daeinke of Mahwah as executive director.

Daeinke served previously as landscape supervisor for the Bergen County Parks Department.

"My horticultural experience occurred in, and my interests are focused on New Jersey. I am especially pleased to join the Reeves-Reed, where the plant collections represent examples of successful gardening in this area of the state," Daeinke said.

An adjunct professor in horticulture at Bergen County Community College, he obtained his B.S. in ornamental horticulture from Delaware Valley College.

Daeinke utilized his education and experience to develop a web page, "Hortogy," answering queries from gardeners in the northeast. Further, he was co-creator and continues as a host on a radio show on WGHJ-AM in northern New Jersey. "The Gardening Gurus." In the 1980s, he owned and managed Double D Landscaping and Design in Ramsey. Also a lecturer, he is a conservation committee member of the Association of Zoological Horticulture.

Reeves-Reed Board President Robin Reed said, "As the arboretum looks forward to celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1999, we are fortunate to have a director who will continue to advance our message of environmental stewardship, education and historical significance."

Smile!

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STUDENT UPDATE

Bowdoin College

Bowdoin College, Brunswick Maine, has announced that Mark F. Siffert, one of 24 students from New Jersey, has been named to the Dean's List on the basis of his scholastic achievements during the fall semester of the 1997-98 academic year. Students who in a given semester receive grades of A or B in four full credit courses are placed on the Dean's List for that semester. Students who receive all As in those courses are named to the Dean's List with Honors.

Bloomburg University

Bloomburg University students Shannon L. Keller of Mountaineer and Heather T. Donnel of Springfield, were named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1997-98 academic year. To qualify for this academic honor, a student must earn a quality point average of 3.5 or higher, based on 4.0, during the semester.

University of Delaware

The University of Delaware has announced its Dean's List for the Fall 1997 semester including the following residents of Springfield. David Scott Greenberg, a senior in the College of Business & Economics majoring in marketing; Christine Lynn Johansen, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science majoring

in communication interest; Amy Michelle Kirsch, a junior in the College of Business & Economics majoring in marketing; Robin O'Brien, a senior in the College of Business and Economics majoring in operations management; Christine Lynn Saticci, a senior in the College of Human Resources, Education, and Public Policy majoring in hotel, restaurant and institutional management; Michael David Gelfond, a senior in the College of Art and Science majoring in political science.

Named to the Dean's List are full-time students with grade point averages of 3.33 or above, on a 4.0 scale, for the semester.

Curry College

Rachel Goldfald of Dogwood Terrace in Springfield has been named to the Dean's List for the 1997 fall semester. Rachel is a junior majoring in sociology.

Curry College is a co-educational,

four-year, liberal arts institution serving about 2,000 students, and known for its emphasis on individualized learning. This "customized" approach to education encourages students to focus on their learning strengths, and faculty members to honor each student's unique learning style. Established in 1879, the College's main campus is located in the attractive Boston suburb of Milton with a satellite campus in Plymouth.

Delbarton

The following Delbarton students have been named to the Headmaster's List for the 1997 fall term:

- Highest Honors
- Grade 11: Dennis Tupper, Springfield.
- High Honors
- Grade 10: Joseph Andrasko, Springfield.
- Grade 9: Jason, Sayanlar, Springfield.

Attention churches and 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: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Correction policy

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

Black named director of YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA Board of Trustees is pleased to announce Bruce Black as Executive Director of the Summit YMCA branch facility at 67 Maple St., Summit.

Since starting in January, Mr. Black has jumped right into his role of running a very busy YMCA. With major expansion plans underway and over 8,500 program members, he is responsible for overseeing programs that include aquatics, preschool program, youth sports and leagues, summer camps, family programs, community outreach services, teen programs, and an extension fitness program with a fitness center.

His staff of over 100 employees includes professional program directors, building maintenance staff, full and part-time support staff, and over 400 volunteers.

Black is also responsible for work-

ing with the all-volunteer board of the Summit Area YMCA, and with Tim Weidman, who was promoted to president of the Summit Area YMCA association after a recent reorganization. The association influences two branches located in Summit and Berkeley Heights. A third branch, to be located in Springfield, will opening in late 1998.

Black grew up in Woodbridge and brings with him eight years' experience as executive director of the St. Charles County YMCA in St. Louis, and three years prior experience as Associate Director of the West County, Missouri, YMCA. He said his knowledge and leadership in running a branch operation similar to that of the Summit YMCA will be an advantage in meeting the YMCA's growth and the needs of the communities which it serves.

"I am impressed with the wide variety of programs we offer from sports and aquatics to our many outreach and teen services," Black said. "My goal is to make sure that what we do and what we say in offering quality programs meets the needs of people in our community. Our members and participants should know that the YMCA is a safe, fun place for themselves and their families."

He pointed out that the Summit YMCA is a great facility. "As the construction progresses and new facilities are opened, we want to make it an even better family facility that allows us to carry out our mission of character development — promoting the positive values of caring, honesty, respect, and responsibility through programs that build spirit, mind, and body."

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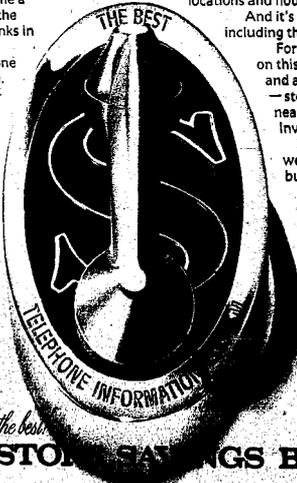
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EDUCATION

Board meetings

The Summit School District's 1998-99 student calendar and next year's school budget will be topics for public discussion at the Board of Education's workshop meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the library of the Summit Middle School, 272 Morris Ave.

The Summit Board of Education has added a special meeting to its tentative budget calendar to increase the opportunity for public commentary on the 1998-99 school budget.

The meeting, at which discussion of the budget will be open to the public, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Summit Middle School library. There is a possibility that the board may vote on a preliminary budget at the meeting following the public discussion. If at that time the board members feel additional discussion is necessary, a vote on the preliminary budget will be deferred until the regular Board of Education meeting scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. at Brayton School.

The district must submit a preliminary budget to the state, through the county superintendent's office by March 4. The school budget, however, will still be a topic for public discussion during meetings scheduled in March and will still be open for possible revisions before the board adopts a final budget March 19.

A firm date has not yet been set for the Board of School Estimate meeting at which time the final budget will be approved. School Business Administrator Harold Kessler said that according to law, the Board of School Estimate may hold public hearings on the budget during the last week in March.

Following is an updated tentative calendar of budget meetings:

Today: State aid and cap information expected to be received from state. A Board of Education workshop meeting will be held in the Summit Middle School library beginning at 8 p.m. at which time the state aid and cap information will be discussed. Public input on the budget will be sought. Following the receipt of state information, the board has less than three weeks to formulate and adopt a preliminary budget for a March 4 submission to the state.

Feb. 24: Special meeting for public budget discussion at 8 p.m. in the Summit Middle School library. Possible board approval of preliminary budget.

Feb. 26: Board of Education Regular Meeting at Brayton School, 8 p.m. Public discussion of budget. If the board does not approve a preliminary

budget at the Feb. 24 meeting, a final vote must be made at this meeting since this is the last time the board will meet before the March 4 submission deadline.

March 4: preliminary budget due to state through county superintendent's office.

March 12: Board of Education Workshop Meeting at the Board Meeting Room, Summit Middle School, 8 p.m. The budget will be discussed.

March 17: This is being considered as a possible meeting date for additional budget discussion, if necessary, prior to adoption of a final budget.

In addition, the budget process and issues the board is facing in preparing next year's budget are the topics of a TV-36 production airing through the end of February. Superintendent of Schools Michael Kowilon, School Business Administrator Harold Kessler and Virginia Jordan, former Board of Education president and current chair of the board's Operations Committee, met recently with TV-36 host Beth Pincus to discuss the budget.

The show will air on Feb. 5 at 5:30 p.m.; Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m.; Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.; Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m.; Feb. 24 at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Feb. 26 at 5:30 p.m.

Cultural animals



Mrs. Ginsberg's second grade class at the Sandmeier School celebrate the Year of the Tiger by joining in a Chinese feast and creating some traditional New Year's decorations. From left are Carrie Ann Bertschy, Vincent Inneo, Nicole Milano, Carissa Clark, Peley Coviello, Jacob Weersinghe, Aileen Gardner, Justin Chiu and Major Dean.

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 Union: 908-686-7700, ext. 319
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 Fax: 908-686-4169

SPORTS

Fax and mail deadline
 Monday morning at 9
 for sports copy to be
 considered for publication

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NISIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) have scheduled outstanding coaches clinics for wrestling, boys' and girls' tennis and golf.

Here's an extended look at the three clinics:

Wrestling

This fourth annual clinic will take place Friday, May 15 at Rutgers University's New Brunswick campus in the College Avenue gymnasium.

It will go from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with registration scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

Pre-registration fees are \$25, \$35 and \$55 and on-site \$35, \$45 and \$65, depending on whether NISCA membership is desired.

The above fees include all clinic presentations, luncheon and clinic materials.

Coaches selected to speak on certain topics include Mike Roselli of Phillipsburg High School, Gene Mills of Syracuse, Dominic DiGiosachino of East Stroudsburg, Jerry Tabacchino of Southern Regional High School and Mike Lamb of Gloucester County College.

The clinic will conclude with a NISIAA Update Summary and Review of Rule Changes Evaluation.

Boys' and Girls' Tennis
 This second annual clinic will take place Saturday, March 7 at The College of New Jersey.

It will go from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., with registration opening at 8 a.m.

Pre-registration fees are \$25, \$35 and \$55 and on-site \$35, \$45 and \$65, depending on whether NISCA membership is desired.

The above fees include all clinic presentations, luncheon and clinic materials.

Topics to be discussed by various United States Tennis Association staff members and New Jersey high school coaches include: USTA and Schools — Working Together, Drills for Aggressive Doubles, Should New Jersey Have a State Doubles Championship? and Group Drills for Player Development.

Attendees are encouraged to participate in on-court activities. Tennis attire and racket is recommended or suggested.

Golf

This annual clinic will take place Sunday, March 1 at NISIAA Headquarters and Myrny Run Country Club in Robbinsville.

It will go from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration opening at 8:15 a.m.

Pre-registration fees are \$25, \$35 and \$55 and on-site \$35, \$45 and \$65, depending on whether NISCA membership is desired.

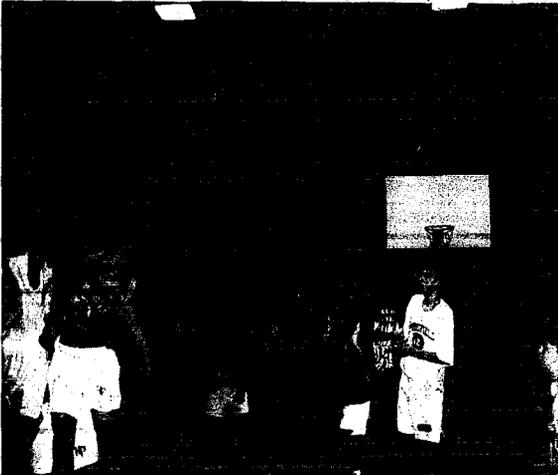
The above fees include all clinic presentations, luncheon and clinic materials.

One topic includes — Strategies for Teaching the Swing. Another topic to be discussed will be — Rules and Interpretations.

From 12:45 to 3 p.m. (weather permitting) Walter Syring, Executive Director of N.J. Section PGA and other PGA Pros will demonstrate — Teaching the Fundamentals of Golf.

Participants are encouraged to bring clubs.

More information about any of the outstanding clinics may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at the NISIAA at 609-259-2776.



Springfield Senior Minutemen basketball leading scorer Matt Paz, left, goes up for a jump shot in a game earlier this year against New Providence. The 8th grade squad easily defeated Madison 60-26 Feb. 3 in Madison and then won again at home against Millburn 58-44 Feb. 4. Springfield began the week at 9-9.

Springfield Minutemen teams defeat Madison and Millburn Senior and Junior squads outstanding

The Springfield Senior Minutemen basketball team (8th grade) easily defeated Madison 60-26 Feb. 3 in Madison.

Leading scorer Matt Paz paced Springfield again with a nine-point effort.

Also scoring were Andre Callender and Billy Chambers with eight points, Chase Freundlich seven, Brian Birch six, Woody Woodruff five, Chris Saracino four, Mo Abdelaziz three and Adam Cohen, Alex Belous, Paul Zawerczuk, Carl Nazaire and Joe Albiz two.

Springfield also defeated Millburn 58-44 Feb. 4 in Springfield and was then defeated by Wayne 50-35 last Saturday night in Wayne.

Springfield began the week at 9-9.

In the win against Millburn, Abdelaziz scored a career-high 20 points.

It was reported that Callender played his first game with the Senior Minutemen team against Millburn and scored eight points and grabbed three rebounds. Yet, it was previously reported that Callender scored eight points the day before in Springfield's win over Madison.

Springfield scored eight consecutive points to take control after the game was tied at 36-36 after three quarters.

Paz scored 17, Albiz seven and Michael Jaffe and Chambers three.

Paz hit for double figures again in the next game when he scored 21 against Wayne.

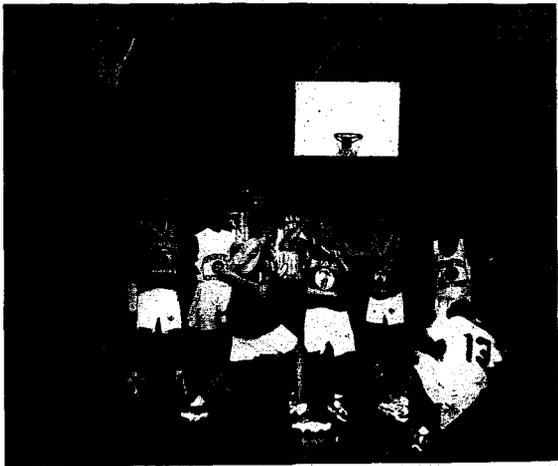
Springfield's Junior Minutemen basketball team (7th grade) was defeated by Wayne last Saturday as its seven-game winning streak came to an end.

Springfield had previously defeated Millburn 41-40 and Madison 45-27.

The Millburn game was decided in the final seconds when Callender sank two clutch free throws.

Springfield played excellent defense in both wins and vs. Madison controlled the game from start to end.

Also playing well for Springfield were Michael Nitoilo, Dean Chencharik, Yuri Portugal, Nick Perreut, David Levine, Frank Miceli, Kevin Dash, Donald Volkert, Leo Ferrine, Michael Tiss, Jordan Gerber, Jesse Weatherston and Dominik Bak.



Justin Woodruff, No. 13, attempts to take the ball away from an opposing player during Springfield's 58-37 win over New Providence.

Dayton still in race for Valley Div. title

Bulldogs play tomorrow, Tuesday

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

The Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team began the week alone in first place in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

The Bulldogs were scheduled to play at Roselle Park in a key conference clash Tuesday night and will conclude their regular season with Valley Division road games at New Providence tomorrow night at 7 and at Manville Tuesday night at 7.

The standings as they appeared in The Star-Ledger Tuesday were incorrect.

High School Basketball

The top four teams in the Valley Division looked like this prior to Tuesday's games:

1-Dayton (13-5, 11-2), 2-St. Mary's (13-5, 11-3), 3-Roselle Park (12-4, 10-3), 4-Middlesex (11-5, 10-4).

Tuesday's games included Dayton at Roselle Park, St. Mary's at New Providence and Middlesex at Oratory.

Dayton began the week with a two-game winning streak, having defeated Bound Brook 70-46 Feb. 3 and Oratory 78-53 last Friday, both home victories. Chris Salvalo and Terrence Franklin scored 14 points, Chris Loeffler 13 and Eric Fishman eight in the win against Bound Brook.

Loeffler scored 22 points, Salvalo scored 14 and grabbed 11 rebounds and Franklin scored 11 in the victory over Oratory.

Dayton also qualified for the state playoffs in North Jersey. Section 2, Group 1, other top teams in the section including Giam Ridge, Roselle Park, Verona and Bloomfield Tech.

Girls' fall twice

Dayton's girls' team was defeated twice last week, first dropping a 54-31 decision at Bound Brook Feb. 3 before falling at Oak Knoll 68-19 Friday. Linda Agostinelli scored nine points and Tracey Salavado seven against Bound Brook.

Maria Szavato scored 11 points against Oak Knoll.

Dayton has regular season games scheduled at home against New Providence tomorrow night at 7 and against Manville Tuesday afternoon at 4.

The Union County Tournament seeding meetings were to take place last night with St. Patrick's on the boys' side and Elizabethton on the girls' side — both the defending champions — expected to get the top seeds.

Wrestlers to tangle this weekend in UCT

By Joe Ragazzino
 Staff Writer

For high school wrestlers and coaches throughout the area, the best time of the season has finally arrived.

It's what everyone involved has worked for ever since the season began back in late December.

Indeed, there's nothing more treasurable than tournament time. And tournament time begins with the 23rd annual Union County Wrestling Tournament sponsored by the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference.

This year's event will commence tomorrow night and conclude Saturday afternoon at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabethton.

"This is a good stepping stone for the Districts," said Brearley coach Brian Luciani, whose team — a co-op of students from Brearley in Kenilworth and Dayton in Springfield — will make its first county tournament appearance in several years, following the re-opening of the school this year.

"If you lose, the idea is to work on a game plan for the Districts."

Brearley, which has three wins to its credit this season, has a number of competitors who could make a serious run at placing. They include freshman Joe Ruggerio (103, 10-4), sophomore Attila Vigilante (145, 8-4), junior Michael Harms (heavyweight, 8-8) and senior Jon Zika (171, 11-2).

"I think they could place in the top four," said Luciani, who guided the Irvington program before coming to Brearley. "Things have to go their way. They can't make mistakes and have to do the right things."

"If we're in the middle third, that will be a good showing for us," added Luciani.

The schedule for tomorrow will commence with the pre-preliminary

and preliminary rounds starting at 5 p.m., followed by the quarterfinals at 7:30 and the consolation preliminary round at 9.

The semifinals and consolation quarterfinals will kick off Saturday's competition promptly at 10 a.m., followed by the consolation semifinals at 11:30. The consolation semifinals for 3rd, 5th and 7th places will be contested at 2 p.m. and the awards presentation will follow at 3. The 14 championship bouts will be contested starting at 3:45.

Springfield Rec seeking girls for softball Instructional League

The Springfield Recreation 1998 Girls Softball Program is seeking girls in grades 2 and 3 for its Instructional League.

Registration is taking place at The Sarah Batley Civic Center on 30 Church Mall in Springfield.

The fee is \$45 and two checks are necessary, one of \$20 to be made payable to Springfield Recreation and one of \$25 to be made payable to the Girls Softball Parent's Organization.

More information may be obtained by calling the Springfield Recreation Department at 908-912-2227.

Springfield Rec Girls' Basketball

Feb. 15

1:15: St. Johns (Red) vs. Seion Hall (White)

2:15: UCLA (Gold) vs. North Carolina (Lt. Blue)

Feb. 22

1:15: North Carolina (Lt. Blue) vs. St. Johns (Red)

2:15: Seion Hall (White) vs. UCLA

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EVENTS

Deerfield fashion show

The Mountaintide P.T.A. is sponsoring their 12th annual fashion show. The fashion show is originated by the parents and teachers of Deerfield school. All of the proceeds from this event go directly to Deerfield school cultural enrichment programs. In the past, the fashion show has provided funds for special cultural programs at The Lincoln Arts Center, and other cultural and educational programs.

The fashion show will be held March 19 from 6 to 10 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountaintide. Donations towards this event will be greatly appreciated. Please drop off contributions or send them to:

The Deerfield School
Central Avenue and School Drive
Mountaintide, N.J. 07092

Ladies' meeting

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold their regular monthly meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. After devotions led by Charlotte Pierson, Trudy Lindenfelsler will lead the business portion of the meeting. Plans will be discussed for the annual Pasta Dinner to be held in March. A program will follow. All ladies are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by Dona Speischer and the hospital committee.

Trailside programs

The Trailside Nature and Science Center planetarium is presenting "A Collection of Cold Constellations," Sunday and Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. The chilly winter season is the time of the year to see many beautiful constellations. We will explore Orion and his dogs, Taurus, and Gemini, and find out when and where planets are visible. Each family will get a winter star map to take home. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. For children 6 and up. Also on Sunday, the center is presenting "Beavers," a slide show about the natural history of the beaver by John Blackmore, naturalist, at 2 p.m. You'll find out what good parents beavers are and discover how their engineering skills benefit other wildlife.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is presenting the following programs on Monday:

"Sensory Scavenger Hunt," from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.: Join us in a search for trees that have bark like the skin of an alligator or an elephant. We'll sniff out others that smell like peanut butter or gum. In the event of bad weather, we'll move indoors to the museum. Pre-registration required. For children four and older; babies in backpacks okay. Fee: \$3.50 per person.

"Loison & Poisons," from 12:45 to 2:15: Join us for a fun, hands-on program as we make a yunity balm for winter-chapped lips and some soothing skin cream. Create high-quality, all-natural products for yourself and your family. Take home recipes and samples. Pre-registration is required. For grades four and up. Fee: \$12 per person.

"Sugaring Off!" from 1 to 2 p.m.: Come see a film that traces the process of turning sap into syrup. Take a look at the equipment you'll need to collect sap. Learn to identify a sugar maple tree and take part in a taste test! For all ages. Fee: \$2 per person.

The center is presenting the following programs on Tuesday: "The Great Horned Owl" from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.: Learn about the life of this fierce predator of the Watchung Reservation. We'll take a walk to an owl roost and search for owl pellets that contain remnants of its animal meals. Hear a tape of the owl's call so you can listen for it at home at night. For grades 1 and up. Fee: \$3.50 per person.

"Rock n' Roll Rocket," from 11:15 to 12 p.m.: Join Rodney the Rocket on board the Rock & Roll Rocket as he tours the planets and beyond. Hear the story about Mr. Moonrock's capture by astronauts. Look for aliens and rock to the Planet Song. For ages children four and up accompanied by an adult. Fee: \$3 per person.

"Taffy Pull," from 11 a.m. to noon: An old-fashioned candy-making

adventure. Make a sugar confection to share with friends and family. Pre-registration is required. For ages 6 to 12. Fee: \$2 per person.

"Masks and Tada Crafts" from 1 to 3 p.m.: Continuous program in the visitor center lobby. For families, all ages. Fee: \$1 to \$2 for each craft project.

"Berbils and Humsters," from 1 to 2 p.m.: Learn about the lifestyles and care and feeding of these two popular pets. Find out what is right for your family. For grades 1 and up. Fee: \$2 per person.

"Birds in Winter," from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.: Find out about the birds who spend the winter in our backyards. Some are visitors from the north, others only stay when there are lot of acorns, and others are year-round residents. We'll learn how to identify backyard birds, observe some at the feeder and take a walk to search for those who share feeding stations. For all ages. Fee: \$3.50 per person.

Leukemia Society

The Leukemia Society of America's monthly support group is scheduled to meet on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m., at the Northern New Jersey Chapter office, 45 Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

The group is designed to meet the needs of patients, their families, and friends affected by Leukemia and its related cancers — Lymphoma, Multiple Myeloma, and Hodgkin's Disease. Discussions focus upon the emotional, psychological, and experiential aspects of these diseases. While offering both support and specific education, the group does not offer medical care, advice, or psychotherapy.

It is led by facilitators Kathleen Crowley, MSW, and Donna Rossi, RN, who invite all members of the general public, affected by leukemia and related diseases to take advantage of this free Leukemia Society service.

Time to party



Above, Mrs. Guido's second grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield celebrates a "fiesta" with dancing and singing. Below, the class — and teacher — take a break.



PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF HEALTH
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ORDINANCE WAS PASSED AND APPROVED AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, HELD ON TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1998.
15159 ELMS Fcb. 12, 1998 (F62.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BROUEN OF MOUNTAINVIEW PLAZA AND THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, IS HEREBY NOTICING THAT THE ORDINANCE WAS PASSED AND APPROVED AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, HELD ON TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1998.
15155 ELMS Fcb. 12, 1998 (F7.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF HEALTH
ORDINANCE APPROVING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, CONCERNING ESTABLISHMENT OF A ZONING DISTRICT, VARIOUS ZONING DISTRICTS AND THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE WAS PASSED AND APPROVED AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, HELD ON TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1998.
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15154 ELMS Fcb. 12, 1998 (F6.00)

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