

# Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J.; VOL. 70, NO. 29

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1999

TWO SECTIONS • 50 CENTS

## THIS WEEK

### NEWS

#### Add to the plan

A medical waste treatment plant slated for Linden's Tremley Point section is back on the Union County freerholders' agenda. The freerholders introduced a resolution last week that would include the facility in the county's solid waste management plan. See Page B1.

#### Ready to go

Although the annual Republican convention is scheduled for March 29, GOP leaders may already have their freerholder ticket lined up and ready to go for the April 15 filing deadline for the June primary. The terms of Democrats Nick Scutari, Linda Stecher and Don Gonzalez expire this year. See Page B1.

### THE ARTS

#### Inventing America

The Performing Arts Center will dedicate the year to "Inventing America." See Page B3.



**Finishing touch**  
Louie Lerner puts the finishing touches on his artwork that will be displayed at the Union County Teen Arts Festival this year. See Page B3.

### NEW MEDIA

**News updates**  
Get local updates throughout the week. Call our InfoSource hotline at (908) 686-9898. For a menu of items, see Page B3.

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

### WEATHER

**Friday:** Mostly sunny and breezy, 52°  
**Saturday:** Mostly sunny, 57°  
**Sunday:** Partly sunny, 55°  
For the latest up to date reports, call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 1700.

### INDEX

Community calendar	1
Editorial	4
Web site	5
Obituaries	6
Sports	11
County news	31
Environment	32
Classified	33
Real Estate	312
Advertisements	312

Special Community Meetings for 1999 All Rights Reserved

## Board of Ed candidates face off at forum

By Pamela Isaacson  
Staff Writer

The three candidates for two seats on the Mountainside Board of Education shared their philosophies concerning educational responsibilities Monday at a "Meet the Candidates" forum, moderated by the League of Women Voters' Incumbents Pat Knodel and John Perrin. Perrin will face challenger Peter Goggi in the April 20 election.

Issues surrounding this election concern implementation of the Strategic Plan, a guideline presented last year outlining specific goals for the school district over the next five years. Candidates also expressed concern with disappointing scores on statewide tests, such as the Elementary School Proficiency Assessment, and a desire to receive the best quality for their money spent.

Fiscal responsibilities "Although candidates were not required to address budget issues, all three chose to respond to a question concerning their personal responsibilities as board members, and their views about approving the proposed

1999-2000 school budget. The budget presented for next year includes no increase in tax dollars and will be up for a public vote April 20.

"There is always tension around money spent," Goggi said. "The town doesn't have a lot of things that engender the community. What better subject to bring together a group?"

Goggi said he is in favor of the current proposed budget. "You need to look at every expenditure for the best value," he said, proposing the need to speak with community members in the future in order for every taxpayer to understand why there is a need to spend money.

"This is the best budget ever put out since I've been sitting on the board. We proposed a reduction in taxes and we have no problem with that commitment," Knodel said, referring to a promise made two years ago with the deregulation of the district.

Knodel said she does not believe property values are affected by passing the school budget. She said there were several mistakes over the past 20 years, where rumors circulated about a decrease in property values.

"They never were down until the mid-80s when values went down nationwide. Now they've come back. If the school system is bad it will affect the type of people who buy a house," she said.

As a resident, Perrin said "the value of the community in Mountainside is the quality of the school district. There really isn't anything else here than this school."

Perrin said he would explain the breakdown of the budget to anyone with questions.

#### Strategic Plan

Goggi recently served as team leader for Action Plan Committee 5 of the school district's Strategic Planning Council. The committee examined school facilities. "This is the first time I saw a large amount of people here (in a community) school," he said. "The Strategic Plan, if properly managed, can provide guidance, a vision, it defines where we want to go."

But Goggi added that the council should not be placed on a shelf. Rather, it should be "a living, breathing document" that must be altered along with circumstances in the school system.

"The Strategic Plan is an incredible vision that has existed before in our school district," Perrin said. While several aspects of the plan have been included in next year's proposed budget, Perrin said he hopes to remain on the board in order to be a part of the implementation.

Knodel, a member of Action Plan Committee 1 said she is in favor of the Strategic Plan as a whole, although there are specific details



Mountainside Board of Education candidates, from left, Peter Goggi, Pat Knodel and John Perrin respond to voters' questions Monday during Meet the Candidates, a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

which she did not support. "Many things are already in place," she added.

Action Plan 1 focused on maintaining the most highly qualified teaching team that is effective and accountable to the partnership," according to the Strategic Planning Council.

Knodel said she was displeased with the composition of the committee. "Yes, as nearly all of the 15 members were teachers, five of them at Deerfield. It was not representative of the community at large," she said.

Marking excellence. The candidates were challenged by

Leslie Unger-Craig to consider the benchmark of excellence and how they plan to evaluate students and the district as a whole. According to Knodel, the best way to measure Deerfield's K-8 system is by recording the success of Mountainside students. Once they reach Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Goggi concurred with Knodel about measuring performance at the high school level in order to ensure that Mountainside students can compete. "Marking excellence. The candidates were challenged by

See STRATEGIC, Page 3

## School year calendar revealed for township

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Superintendent of Schools Gary Eriehand unveiled the final version of the 1999-2000 school year calendar at the Springside Board of Education meeting Monday night. The schedule is the result of reviewing four drafts and seeking staff, parent and community input over the last four months.

"There's no vote on this one," Eriehand said as he passed out copies to the three audience members. "What you see has been distributed over the last week to students and faculty."

Eriehand's novice statement refers to the board's passage of the final draft at the March 11 meeting. There was 20 minutes of debate on whether to add April 20, 2000 to the spring break week in consideration of Passover travelers, but the majority of the board favored leaving that date out.

The spring break vacation stands to run April 21 through April 28, 2000, coinciding with the Passover and Easter holidays. The week, including a final draft that may be released if the school district experiences more than three snow day closures.

Other 1999-2000 calendar features include:

• Teachers and high school freshmen are to report for the first day of school Sept. 7, while the remaining students begin the next day.

• Twenty-four days are marked for holidays and vacations.

• Nov. 14 and 15 are blocked out for the annual New Jersey Education Association convention. Teachers are to report for a March 20 workshop, however, while substitutes have that day off.

• The calendar is set to end June 20 to meet the 183-day school year requirement. That timeline may be extended if the schools close for three or more snow days.

Eriehand also distributed an orientation chart for new board candidates and newly-elected board members. The sheet outlines a seven-stage process for prospective panelists from the time of filing to just after the election.

"The paper shows who is responsible to teach what for people new to the board," Eriehand said. "This was developed when board member Jacqueline Thomas was first elected and I relied on Larry Lewis and Linda Duke each time around."

school budget and a special technology session April 20. A public hearing on the proposed \$19.7-million payroll and \$350,000 deficit is slated for the Gaudin Middle School Cafeteria Monday at 7:30 p.m.



Mike Perrone, a senior at Governor Livingston High School, purchases a plate of spaghetti from Sonya McLuskey during a dinner to raise funds for Project Graduation, an all-night event scheduled to follow the school's graduation ceremony in June.

## Pasta dinner nets \$1K for Project Graduation

By Pamela Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Stirring spaghetti, Friday evening began the \$18,000 campaign to raise funds for the annual Project Graduation celebration, an all-night, drug- and alcohol-free party for seniors immediately following graduation from Governor Livingston High School.

"It is the last evening together for every member of the senior class," according to the official Project Graduation newsletter, published in January.

The second annual spaghetti dinner at the OLHS cafeteria served about 150 people and raised approximately \$1,000. As seniors helped serve their guests, co-ordinator Sonya McLuskey said, "The students are getting anxious about graduating. It's time."

On April 30, the Project Graduation committee will present the Tuscan Show, a combination of comedy and musical acts of contemporary, classic rock, blues, country and gospel music to stage at OLHS. The program features 50 acts, including a 550-member band and a 50-piece jazz band.

In addition, a clothing drive will be taking place at the community hall on June 10 to benefit the homeless. Any requests for help should be directed to the community hall at 1000 N. 10th St., or by calling 609-261-1234.

## Spaghetti, meatballs and garlic bread are served to students Friday at Governor Livingston High School.



Spaghetti, meatballs and garlic bread are served to students Friday at Governor Livingston High School.

plinkets and sheets must be dropped off in plastic bags. Drop-off times will be posted in coming weeks.

Senior parents have an opportunity to volunteer as they will receive a letter within the next few weeks detailing how to help. A \$50 donation to help Act 10 is required. Donation cards will be placed throughout Mountainside and Berkeley Heights. In the township they will be located at Mountainside Day, Mountainside Day-Center, JAM Middle, Mountainside Early Start

## Spaghetti, meatballs and garlic bread are served to students Friday at Governor Livingston High School.



Spaghetti, meatballs and garlic bread are served to students Friday at Governor Livingston High School.

and Dayberry Girl-School.

Leading up to Project Graduation are Spirit Days for seniors throughout the spring. During nighttime, the month capsules will be given out.

For more information to become a volunteer for the event, call Karen Perrone at (908) 686-9898 or Carol Gagliardi at (908) 686-9898.

## Borough GOP taps council candidates

By Pamela Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Although June primary and November general election might seem like far-off entities, the Mountainside Republican Club has already selected incumbents Keith Turner and Paul Mirabelli to run for reelection to the Borough Council and incumbent Mayor Robert Vignitti to seek his sixth term.

Turner was raised in Mountainside. Turner has served on the council for one year. "I was born for this town," he said. "I've done a good job for the borough. I appreciate the opportunity that residents have given me."

Two years of history saw Turner as council president, but Turner said he has served on most-if-not-all, committees, including the ethics board, the commissioner, planning board and emergency management committee.

"With two young children enrolled at Deerfield School, Turner said there are no big life changes moving into the community. We need to focus our energy and realize there is a big boom of young children in the borough."

He said one of his goals continues to be maintaining Mountainside's recognition as one of the municipalities in the county with the highest resale value and the lowest effective tax rate.

"I have a lot invested in this community," he said, noting that his younger brother is a member of the borough police force. Detective Sgt. Jack Turner. "I would live in Anytown, U.S.A. I would live in Mountainside."

Mirabelli will arrive for his second year in office. "We need to continue what we have been doing," he said. "I've taken down and provide the essential services. Our main goal is to keep things down."

Previously, Mirabelli worked as an attorney who handled a great deal of real estate work. As a member of council, he currently sits on the Planning Board.

"I enjoy the other members of council," he said. "We talk to each other and we agree, but there is no animosity. We are able to work through any problems we might have over. Our leaders and providers have our best interests in mind. We need to continue what we have been doing."

Members of the Mountainside Democratic Club plan to select their candidates on July 4th.

The filing deadline for the June primary and November general election is November 4, 1999.

### Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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## LIFESTYLE



John Miller and Laura Leyrer

### Leyrer engaged to Miller

Stephen Leyrer and Kay Leyrer of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Leyrer, to John Miller, son of John Miller and Margaret Miller of Salem, Va.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Virginia with a bachelor of science in physical engineering. She is employed by Allied Signal of Morrisown as a research engineer.

The future groom is a graduate of the University of Virginia with a bachelor of science in environmental sciences. He will begin law school in the fall.

A June wedding is planned.

### Rotary Club of Springfield sets for April at JDHS

The Rotary Club of Springfield will hold its 18th Annual Flea Market on April 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton High School. The event will feature a wide variety of goods including but not limited to, clothing, furniture, books, records, and more. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Rotary Club's scholarship program for local high school students and other charities.

The flea market attracts over 150 vendors, some from as far away as Pennsylvania and New York. Vendors will sell in-demand items such as Beanie Babies, sports memorabilia, clothing, costume, jewelry, toys, household items, cosmetics and many hard-to-find collectibles.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community a voice, if you have an event, please contact the publisher at 908-686-7700 or P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

**Monday**

• Terahnee Kohli, executive director of Senior Quarters Assisted Living Residence in Cranford will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Springfield Mill/Pan Kiwanis. Meetings are conducted every Thursday at 8:00 a.m. at the Maplewood Country Club. Kohli's topic will be "Retirement Options and Health Care Needs of the Elderly."

**Saturday**

• The Springfield Episcopal United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, will conduct a fish-and-chips dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 for adults; \$5 for children under the age of 12, and take-out will be available. For tickets and more information, call the church office at (973) 376-1695.

**Sunday**

• Temple Sinai's Rabbi Stuart Granish will be the guest speaker at Chassidim Church, 561 Springfield Ave. at 10 a.m. The rabbi will discuss some of the similarities between Passover and Easter. The rabbi's visit includes a visit to Temple Sinai in October by the Rev. Charles Rush, senior minister at Christ Church.

• The Trailside Nature and Science Center, 432 New Providence Road in Mountainside, will conduct two Sunday planetarium shows. The first, called "Stellar Spring Skies," will begin at 2 p.m. and is for ages six and up. The second show, called "Rock and Roll Rocks," will begin at 3:30 p.m. and is for ages four through six with adult. Both shows have an admission price of \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. The center will also present a "New Year" at 12 p.m. featuring the materials made for the new year and an outdoor search for some of these materials. A donation is requested. Call (908) 780-3620 for more information.

**Tuesday**

• The Mountainside Board of Education will host a reception for all Deerfield School Volunteers at the school library from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All volunteers are invited to attend RSVP to Debbie Cusumano at (908) 732-1232 by Friday.

• The African-American Jewish Coalition will present its eighth annual Passover Freedom Seder hosted by Temple Sha-arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. The event will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. and seating is limited. A kosher Passover meal will be served and the program will be appropriate for all ages.

**Wednesday**

• The Mountainside Youth Baseball League will hold their annual banquet at Deerfield School at 8 p.m. The dinner will be sponsored by the Outback Steakhouse and the cost of a ticket will be \$3. For ticket information, call Linda Paetz at (908) 789-0994.

**April 18**

• Sandalwood School, 666 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will hold an outdoor flea market sponsored by the PTA. Vendors and crafters with new and used merchandise are needed. For more information, call Fran at (973) 376-6386.

**April 20**

• The Gaudin School, Curlewton Ave will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Gaudin School classrooms.

**April 22**

• The Football Club of Mountainside will sponsor a trip to the Somerset Blues Club at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and the play "Plaza Suite." The cost is \$28 per person. Call Rose at (908) 232-0403 for more information.

**Ongoing**

• The Springfield Senior Citizen Nutrition Program is scheduled at the Sarah Danley Recreation Center. A nutritional hot lunch is available for seniors for \$2 Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, at noon. Menus are available at the center, library and post office. Call (973) 912-0639 for reservations one day in advance.

### Hadassah schedules calendar of events

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Spring Luncheon in honor of Woman of the Year Mildred Schweig at the Chanticleer in Millburg April 15 at 11:30 a.m. Entertainment will be Broadway actress Ruth Kaye, who will present "My Grandmother, My Mother and Me," a dramatic production with narration and songs. Proceeds will go to Hadassah Medical Organization and Rena Graham is chairman.

The Chapter's Diner Dinner will be held May 13, at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be Peter Lieberman, Esther Kates. Will take reservations and tickets at the office. Dr. Orla Bloomfield has done credit for Dr. Orla Bloomfield and Irene Cholin are chairwomen.

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# Traffic problems may have help on the horizon

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The New Jersey Department of Transportation, according to Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, is coming to aid motorists who make use of Route 22.

Weingarten, R-21, said NJDOT is working on an action plan regarding the overcrowded highway. He said it is one of three moves coming out of a multilateral meeting held in Mountaintide Friday.

"NJDOT has agreed to come up with a priority maintenance plan," Weingarten said. "It will also start a new long-term planning study of the highway from Newark to Phillipsburg, although it will be done in sections."

Weingarten served as moderator between NJDOT and about 30 local

government and business leaders. The delegation included mayors, police chiefs and members of the Route 22 Chamber of Commerce.

"Our town doesn't have the built-up business districts like our neighbors," said Mountaintide Business Administrator Gregory Bonin. "We do share concerns about traffic flow, maintenance and pedestrian access."

"I think we've been interested in improving Route 22 since we initiated studies in 1983," said Township Engineer Adam Samiec. "We had a man hurt to death after hitting a pole here last month."

Weingarten, along with colleagues from two other assembly districts which Route 22 runs through, called for the meeting last month. It is partially the result of discussions held by the Route 22 Chamber of Commerce

since September about the federal highway's conditions.

The meeting also comes out of frustrations in getting two planning studies to completion. A two-year-old NJDOT study has been completed but not released. The lack of hiring a consultant is delaying a Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders-backed study.

All parties agreed that the meeting would be a private brainstorming session," Weingarten said. "There was a candid discussion by both parties. It was also felt that any results from the meeting ought to be publicized."

NJDOT, said Weingarten, is to return to the Route 22 chamber's task force with a list of immediate maintenance items and intermediate projects. The statewide study will be conducted in county-sized sections.

Some of the meeting's delegates

came away with varying degrees of hope for improvements.

Representatives also were present from Union and Somerset counties as well as Congressman Bob Franks' office. "When a matter reaches the legislative level, they want answers faster," said Route 22 chamber executive director Susan Jacobson said.

"Just putting the highway in better shape with maintenance will help," Bonin said. "The dividers in our town have a broken down look with weeds growing from their cracks."

"I'm not sure what they mean by long-term planning," Samiec said. "There are some immediate improvements which can be made, like putting safety barriers around poles or utility lines underground. There may be enough land in some areas to make access roads and run a Union area bypass."

"The efforts of the legislators and the Route 22 chamber are to be applauded," Kenilworth Mayor Michael Tripodi said. "The highway encompasses so many towns that its problems are regional."

"It's reassuring to see a sense of direction about Route 22," Union Township Special Improvement Director Michael Minelli said. "NJDOT has listened to our concerns and has been given an action plan to respond to."

## Snowflake creations



Kimberly Osleja works on fine motor skills while slicing beads to make a snowflake during a winter activity at Deerfield School in Mountaintide.

## Cable contract negotiations underway

By Pamela Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Mountaintide residents relinquished their remote controls Tuesday evening to attend the first public hearing concerning contract negotiations with Comcast.

The successor of Suburban Cablevision, Comcast has a 10-year contract with the borough that will end Oct. 17. "Now we are involved in the process of obtaining public input," said Borough Attorney John Post, regarding the state-imposed hearing. A formal public hearing is scheduled for May 18.

"They have a franchise to provide cable television to the people in Mountaintide who sign up. Now they are asking us to renew this franchise," Post said. He added that the Borough Council does not have control over the rates.

Instead, a committee composed of Post, Mayor Robert Vigilante, Councilmen Keith Turner and Paul Marchello and Borough Administrator Greg Birn will negotiate terms of the renewal period, discuss the allotted franchise fee that Comcast will pay, "rigorous" equipment and facilities to provide local programming and determine local government access.

Council Representative Robert

Smith emphasized that council members cannot control rates. He stressed that rates increase because of increased costs of programming that already exist, additional programming costs and inflation. As inflation has remained minimal, the "biggest cost is reprogramming."

Using the ESPN channel as an example, Smith said, "Either we carry ESPN and pay for it or we don't carry it and incur the wrath of our customers. We have little control. Programming costs drive cable costs; they have the programming; our customers want it. At the end of the day if we want to carry ESPN, we have to pay."

Because Mountaintide students attend Governor Livingston High School (in Berkeley Heights), one main priority of the negotiations concerns adjusting channels to provide borough residents with the ability to view the local access channel from the neighboring township. Currently, Mountaintide is part of a four-town coalition which does not include Berkeley Heights.

The council has made it a priority to find out if we can make the Berkeley Heights channel available in Mountaintide," said Smith.

The borough currently shares local

access channel 35 with its Fanwood neighbors, as the two communities alternate days. With four municipalities in this cluster and three channels, Mountaintide and Fanwood had agreed several years ago to a creative system of sharing," Smith described.

"Now it's the interest of both municipalities to have their own channel," he said.

Perrin said he had insufficient information about the performance of the borough's high school students. "We don't have anything on paper," he said. He suggested examining comparable districts in order to determine which methods and which curricula best serve students so the core content can be embellished. This idea, he added, was included in the Strategic Plan.

Peter Goggi stressed the importance of fostering the "total student" one who achieves not only academic excellence but who also has the opportunity for "character-building" and partici-

part in a variety of extracurricular activities.

A 10-year resident of the borough, Goggi said he will "keep the interests of the Mountaintide taxpayer in mind by selecting the best value choices in curriculum, personnel and facilities."

As a new board member, Goggi said he will bring "forward thinking and a fresh viewpoint to enhance the current points of view." By challenging current trends and by strengthening opportunities for students, Goggi said, "the children of today will come back to be the parents and leaders of tomorrow." Goggi has a son who will attend kindergarten at Deerfield School in the fall.

Pat Knodel

"There is one way I can run — only records," said Knodel, a board member for 26 years. "I aim to provide excellence in education at a price citizens can afford."

In her tenure, which included serving as vice president of the board and eight years as chief negotiator, Knodel said she has strived to have more qualified teachers; maintain a reasonable class size; and heighten awareness of special education.

The changes she has witnessed, including the sale of Echo Brook School, "pale compared to the changes brought by the arrival of computers into the classroom. The children have taken to the computer like a duck takes to water and so must our teachers."

Knodel said she plans to further integrate technology into the curricu-

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## Wrong way to spend our money

The Union County Board of Freeholders is setting a dangerous precedent with its decision to establish a scholarship in the name of Union County government.

First of all, the freeholders, as well intentioned as they might be, and county government have no business in education, and second, they do not have the right to spend taxpayers' dollars to serve their own purpose.

Since the beginning of the year, Freeholder Chairman Nicholas Sciarra has been boasting of the scholarship, which would go to any student attending Union County College who maintains a B average and could equal the cost of four semesters of tuition at the institution. While we are strong supporters of education, we don't believe this scholarship is fair to the many taxpayers throughout the county, especially those who are on fixed incomes and can barely afford the costs of ever-rising local school budgets.

Sciarra acknowledged this week that the cost of the scholarships could equal "tens of thousands of dollars" per year. Although he said he does not know the exact figures and could not estimate the number of students who potentially could be eligible for the scholarship.

Tens of thousands of dollars? Is our county government that rich that it needs to find different ways to spend the \$40 million surplus of taxpayers' dollars that are sitting around waiting to be spent? A wiser decision would be to return that tax money to the people who put it there in the first place — the property owners throughout the county who, for decades, have been asked to dig deeper into their pockets to fund county government.

The first response the freeholder board would make is that it has been fiscally prudent during the last two years and has held the line on taxes. That's not enough. While they're thumping their fists on their chests, there are thousands of strapped taxpayers who are thumping the erasers on their pencils against calculators, frustrated because they need to find new ways to control their personal spending, yet be able to live comfortably in Union County.

County government already subsidizes Union County College. It doesn't need to be in the business of subsidizing the tuition of certain students for their own purpose.

This decision by the freeholders is no different than an organization going door to door soliciting funds and telling the homeowner they have no choice but to contribute, whether or not the homeowner supports the organization.

We felt the freeholders were treading on dangerous ground when they embarked on their Access 2000 project, in which schools in the county would receive computers out of taxpayer funds. This was dangerous grounds because those computers are going to become obsolete and need maintenance and upgrades, and the money to pay for that will have to come out of the school budgets, which voters have a privilege to consider every year. The voters were not consulted when the freeholders decided to indirectly put that cost in the local school budgets.

The freeholders should stop soothing their egos and urge someone in the private sector to use their money to establish the scholarship. In the meantime, as they prepare this year's budget, they should seriously consider using this "underestimated" amount of money more wisely — by letting it impact every county taxpayer in the form of property tax relief.

## Adding insult to injury

Mountainside Borough Council members managed to make yet another disappointing display of ignoring the wishes of residents during last week's work session meeting.

A petition opposing specific salary ranges for council members and the mayor was signed by 995 residents and submitted to Borough Hall last week. Several concerned citizens appeared at the March 9 Borough Council work session, hoping council members would at least acknowledge the petition and address the issue. These residents went home disappointed.

In a small town like Mountainside, getting almost 400 people to band together for any local cause is a good indicator of that issue's significance. For Borough Council members to ignore the petition last week was a blatant demonstration of their disregard for the residents they ostensibly represent. Each council member might as well have stood and stated, "To hell with all of you."

**"The media sometimes get it wrong; occasionally even very wrong. But so can governmental authorities — and with more damaging consequences."**

Leonard Marks  
World Press Freedom Committee  
1997



READING TO THE CLASS — Assemblyman Joel M. Weingarten participates in Read Across America at the Thelma L. Sandmeier Elementary School in Springfield, reading 'The Cat in the Hat' by Dr. Seuss to a class of first-graders.

## Playing the part is an essential aspect of life

I was overwhelmed with theater last weekend. That's not a bad thing, especially because I have always been fond of musicals and plays. I even started my own one, "Pirates of Penzance" at Gaudinier Middle School. I was Policeman No. 1. I will always remember that part, not because of the automotive mishap I got to carry, but because I became Robinson No. 4.

Sometimes great actors transform themselves into their characters, which allow them to be most believable. Tom Hanks in Philadelphia, in "Frosty in Rome" and in "Saving Private Ryan" are recent notable examples. Hanks played brave men who fought against the ravages of disease and discrimination, personal challenges, and war.

In "Foghorn," a well-to-do man could not endure his role as husband and set out to find love, action and money on the streets. Eventually he was destroyed by a tangled web of murder, seduction and prostitution, and finished in jail.

Through his dark, intimate look, actor Tom Hanks plays a role in one's life. He played a struggling working identity to the point where he elevated his sexuality above others of a different race, gender and age, orientation, even his own life, ending in death.

The "Gatsby Girl" crushed on a dedicated, yet malevolent lover's eyes.



Gaiter's parents were surprised to learn of the move since they had not asked their son was gay.

Gov. George Bush of Texas recently announced that he is forming a committee to explore the possibility of a presidential candidacy. Bush is shadowed by his father, the former president, though he is pledging to advocate his own foreign ideals. Wary about making a decision due to the pressures of a campaign on his family, Bush admitted that any discussions of his youth are long gone. There would be no surprise, he said.

In what has emerged as a heated debate since the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences revealed that it would honor Glimmercat Elia Kazan at the Oscar ceremonies, Americans are dueling over the place that Kazan should receive in history. In the 1950s, Kazan had testified before the Congressional Un-American Activities Committee, denouncing the Communist beliefs of fellow colleagues and blacklisting them from employment for years.

Whether or not Kazan was a traitor to the filmmaking industry or a national hero who helped rid the country of a potential enemy takeover is the source of much controversy. Regardless, he is being honored for other pursuits, those of established filmmaking.

What role did the Almerik government play in China's embassy?

ment of nuclear secrets? Will Hillary Clinton choose to become a senator or remain a former First Lady? Once his anti-trust case is decided, will Microsoft be viewed as a corporate monster or a "show-off" business innovator? These and the above-mentioned news events are captivating, as their complexity rests on the difficulty in distinguishing between the many roles one plays.

Why is the question of role so challenging to answer? Is it that we are unsure of our capabilities or lacking in self-confidence? Or are we skeptical of how we will fit into society? Billy Jack Gaiter was not afraid, nor was George Bush or Elia Kazan. These men stepped beyond the shadow of their lifestyles, fathers and political beliefs to declare themselves to the world.

However, society is not always so tolerant of such pronouncements, as was proven with Gaiter's death and Kazan's repudiation. Nevertheless, maintaining a balance where one can play one's own role in peace is an essential condition for becoming ourselves.

A resident of Springfield, Adam Lieb is a student at Brandeis University.

## Old-time bicycles also had lots of accessories

Whenever time seems to hang heavily on your hands and there is nothing worth watching on television, you may have all those books you were going to read when you had time, or you're glancing through the pages of an old catalog.

A very old Sears catalog can easily bring back memories of long ago and the prices can astound anyone who compares them to present-day prices.

Back in 1902, a sturdy bicycle could be purchased for \$8.95, plus the dealer's shipping it to your home. There was also a 10-day free trial that allowed you to return the bicycle if you were unsatisfied with it for any reason. This same privilege applied to the company's most expensive bicycle, which cost the enormous sum of \$15.75.

Once you had acquired the bicycle, there was quite a variety of accessories that could be ordered separately and added onto this convenient means of transportation.

There were many styles of headlamps suitable for riding at night, although some used a kerosene battery operated. Instead, several used calcium carbide and water to form acetylene gas, which when ignited produced a bright light. Kerosene was the fuel for a few other headlamps, and one was easily dimmed for use as a hand-held source of light. The price range for these useful accessories was between 65 cents and \$2.25.

As all bicycles were supposed to carry a warning device, there were at least seven different models from

## The Way It Was

By William Frolich

which to choose. There were hand-operated ones for as little as 12 cents, and there were wind-up bells that would ring continuously, until the spring ran down.

There was a very unusual item available for \$8.50, which could be fastened to a bicycle and allow it to be ridden on railroad tracks. This device consisted of these telescoping steel tubes joined together at one end where a small, flanged steel wheel was also fastened.

The other ends of the tubes were to be fastened to three points on the bicycle's frame, one near the rear axle; another to the fork near the front axle; and the third to the handlebar at the steering post.

The three tubes extended horizontally from the bicycle and were to be adjusted to fit the gauge of the track so that the flanged wheel could rock on the track and the small flanged wheel rode over the other track. The bicycle was to be ridden in its normal upright manner, but not steered, for the tubes governed that.

This interesting device came complete with the necessary clamps used to fasten it to the bicycle, and a steel carrying case was also provided. It was said to be popular with railroad

workers and telegraphers who might have to check the rails and wires for breaks, although it would fit the bicycle of anyone who thought it necessary to ride the rails.

The catalog listed an assortment of other little gadgets that a bicycle rider might find a need for. Instead of a bell, one could buy a whistle for 14 cents that could be blown loudly by pulling on a cord.

A double-rodometer could be purchased for \$1.20, and could be set to indicate the total mileage of the vehicle and also record the mileage of a single trip.

If you own a bicycle, there were several styles of saddles that might be used to replace an uncomfortable seat on a bicycle. They cost between 45 cents and \$1.50, were made of leather and nicely padded.

Tires were available in a number of styles and sizes to fit most wheels. Some of them were in one piece, without a separate inner tube, while a more expensive tire could be removed from the rim in order to repair a puncture by patching the tube.

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pool fee increase is too high

To the Editor:

We don't know whether the Township Committee in Springfield is aware that many single senior citizens are on a fixed income and that increasing the membership fees for the pool from \$68 to \$90 is just a little too much. We believe a \$22 increase for one year is outrageous.

All single senior citizens should write to the committee and voice their objections.

Muriel Kirch  
Zelma Schjoman  
Springfield

### Solutions are limited

To the Editor:

President Clinton wants to powder Social Security. The solution to Social Security is limited to either raising taxes or raising the age for eligibility, and let's not forget it.

Joseph C. Chieppo  
Mountainside

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**Beatrice Bayberry**  
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**Have Bayberry**  
"I like putting up the bright colors and objects in the store, it is well come after a long winter."



**Ray DeRosa**  
"Of the holidays, I happen to like Palm Sunday. It is a day off where I'm not as tired from working before other holidays."

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## Springfield Hadassah honors Jewish women leaders

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The Springfield Hadassah got more than a Spring reminder of famous Biblical women at their latest meeting.

About 50 chapter members at Palm pastures and passed around library boxes with their gift of lunch Feb. 25. The tamahshah and charity boxes helped recall how Queen Esther saved the Hebrew people from

Haman's threats 2,300 years ago.

Guest speaker Edith Sobel came to the 18th Bi. Han banquet hall in grand style. The great Jewish matriarch is found in the Torah. Sobel, a former editor of the Jewish Community News of Northern New Jersey, talked about the dilemmas they had to face.

"When people talk about our ancient Jewish leaders, they think of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," Sobel said. "Women like Sarah, Rachel and

Leah have been looked upon as subordinate or masculine models. Recent studies by Biblical scholars are recommending these women as the earliest feminists — practical feminists who would take charge of a situation."

Before an attentive audience of 50, Sobel provided examples of how Sarah, Leah and Leah deal with later life: pregnancy, surrogate parenting, and birthrights. Sobel was the first Springfield Hadassah guest speaker and progressive spokeswoman.

Union Hospital Senior Health Program Coordinator "Marie-Helene" talked about geriatric research during the Jan. 28 luncheon.

"Hadassah, at 100,000 members, is the largest women's volunteer organization in the country," said Chapter President Eleanor Kuperstein. "It is the single largest Jewish organization in the country and largest Zionist group in the world."

Kuperstein said Hadassah works at international, national and local levels. The group supports two research hospitals, a college of technology, and several nursing and geriatrics programs in Israel.

"One of the doctors who treated King Hussein came from an Israeli hospital," Kuperstein said. "That physician was sent through Hadassah."

In the United States, Hadassah sponsors the Young Judea youth movement and holds several summer camps. Hadassah offers scholarships for American children who want to visit Israel. The national organization makes an impact in the health and reproductive rights of women.

"The local Hadassah is planning to bring the Check It Out cancer program to Springfield for the first time," former regional official Alice Weinstein said. "We're still working on the arrangements, but specialists will talk to groups about breast and testicular cancer. The doctors, by agreement, will come from the St. Barnabas Medical Center."

"The Springfield Hadassah have been holding meetings longer than



**Eleanor Kuperstein**

"I've been here, and that's been 12 years," Temple Beth Ahim Rabbi Perry Rank said. "They have sent money and materials to Israel and they have discussed contemporary women and Jewish issues."

The Springfield chapter has more than monthly lunches on its social menu. They hold an annual Woman of the Year Award Banquet to honor an outstanding member. Mildred Schwartz of Union was the 1998-99 awardee last April.

"I have been a member of the Hadassah for over 40 years," Schwartz said. "It has become my life."

"The name Hadassah comes from a plant used for ceremonial purposes in the Holy Land," Rank said. "It's a second name for Esther, who was known for her strength."

The next meeting is scheduled for March 25 at noon with a guest speaker to be announced. Call Kuperstein at 973-376-7335 for details.

## Passover Freedom Seder set for Tuesday evening

A shared history of slavery and the struggle for freedom will be commemorated at the Eighth Annual Passover Freedom Seder sponsored by the African-American Jewish Coalition on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

The seder is underwritten by the Chick Daniel Freedom Seder Fund of Sha'arey Shalom and the African-American Jewish Coalition.

The African-American Jewish Coalition is a diverse group of individuals who further brotherhood among Jewish Americans and African-Americans. Other community-wide programs include the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Program, the Teen Dialogue and the Multicultural Holiday Celebration. The AAC works cooperatively with the Community Relations Committee of the United Jewish Federation of Metro West.

"We are very proud. I be hosting this year's Freedom Seder," said Rabbi Joshua Goldstein. Temple Sha'arey Shalom's spiritual leader. "Our congregation has always felt that an out-

reach to the African-American community is of great significance and an important way of bonding us through the shared experience of slavery."

Goldstein said he hopes this year's seder, which is regional in scope, will lead to an annual local event bringing together Springfield's African-American and Jewish communities.

Chick Daniel was a member of our congregation who embodied the most wonderful qualities of Judaism and he wanted us to develop closer ties with the African-American community," Goldstein said. "We hope that with the help of this new fund we will be able to realize Chick's dream."

"This seder is important because it transforms thoughts about community healing and bonding into an active community event," said Richard Kuperman AAC vice president of programming. "It offers enormous educational benefits for Jewish Americans and African-American living in our adjacent towns. We claim to know each other, but unfortunately, most of us practice more tolerance than inclusion. When we sit at the same table to eat, sing, pray and reflect upon our respective bonds of affliction, ingrained cultural barriers are brought down."

## Glassman to speak on domestic abuse

Mountainside resident Ronny Glassman will be among the nationally recognized speakers at a statewide conference on domestic abuse slated for April 16.

Glassman, who is a research sociologist and an epidemiologist, is one of very few men in the United States doing research in this field.

His presentation is called "Survivors by Proxy." When David Hunt Muns "They Hurt Kids Too." The term "survivor by proxy" was coined by Glassman and refers to children who grew up in homes characterized by repeated spouse abuse in any of its forms: verbal, physical, sexual or emotional. Glassman has just completed a book on this topic.

"His attention is focused on preventing spouse abuse altogether. I've recently finished the process of compiling a behavioral profile that will allow pre-teen girls to identify a potential wife abuser when he's still an adolescent," Glassman said. "The profile can be taught to girls around age ten to 12, well before they go on their first date."

A clear understanding of the profile criteria will increase girls' self-esteem while reducing the risk of date rape and dating abuse as well as the likelihood of marrying an abuser, according to Glassman and other social scientists. Glassman's book "Survivors by Proxy" is available for purchase at a special price. "Survivors by Proxy" will be available to identify abusers and avoid the painful relationships from forming.

For information about the April 16 statewide abuse seminar, call (908) 235-0083. For a copy of Glassman's book "Survivors by Proxy" call (908) 381-1991.

## NEWS CLIPS

### JHHS to host seminar on school accreditation

Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield will host a day-long seminar today sponsored by the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

The agenda for the seminar will include a review of the three options for accreditation, included will be the National Study of Evaluation; sixth edition, known as the traditional model; a newly offered option called Continuous School Improvement called a strategic-planning model; and Accreditation for Growth. Participants will be in the new optics. Continuous School Improvement.

Also attention will be upon a review of the Standards for Accreditation established by the Commission on Secondary Schools, time lines, committee development, community participation, the visiting team, the chair's report and accreditation maintenance activities. Other schools are invited to the seminar. Susanah Pierce, associate director for the Commission on Secondary Schools, will present the seminar.

### Area residents honored by Mountainside PBA

Two local business people were honored by the Mountainside PBA League. Dick over the weekend with Silver Life Membership, the highest senior citizen can receive from the organization.

Marlene Katz, vice president of

AK Stampings and attorney Bradford Bury, were awarded for their "continued support and friendship to the local school years," according to a Department statement.

### Library seeks donations for Lobby Sale benefit

Beginning April 11 the Friends of the Springfield Library will be accepting donations for their Lobby Sale to benefit the library. Donations of jewelry, glassware and china, small appliances and kitchen items, linens, artificial flowers, tools, toys and furniture that can be carried out are welcome. The library will not accept books or clothing items should be clean and in generally good condition.

Donations may be dropped off at the library Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The Lobby Sale will be held on April 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 64 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For further information call (973) 376-9330.

### Recreation Department offers golf memberships

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that it now has membership in the Millbury Par-3 Golf Course available at the Sarah Ashley Civic Center, 30 Church Hill, Springfield, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Membership fee set as follows:

- Individual full membership: \$150.
- Individual limited membership: \$75.

A limited membership category is, in play, permitted Tuesday, through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tee-off time for the second round must begin before 2 p.m.

Non-resident members must be 21 years of age or older. Children under 13 years of age cannot play the course. Ages 13 to 20 may play as a guest of a member, who must accompany the guest at all times.

Call (973) 912-2226 for any questions.

### Arthritic exercise class offered at Springfield Y

The Health and Fitness department of the Springfield YMCA offers "PACE," an exercise class for individuals who suffer from arthritis pain and other rheumatic ailments.

PACE is an American Arthritis Foundation program led by YMCA fitness professional Pat Reed, who also holds a certification from the American Arthritis Foundation to teach this program. The class guides participants through a series of gentle stretches to increase and strengthen muscles and joints. Most exercises take place while seated in a chair.

The class meets Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Springfield YMCA, located at the Children's Community Center, 100 South Springfield Ave. The class per class is \$1 for YMCA members and \$2 for non-members. Contact the YMCA at (973) 467-0838.

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OBITUARIES

Gene W. Miller

Gene W. Miller, 92, of Atlantic Beach, Fla., formerly of Summit, a delegate to the New Jersey Convention in 1947, died March 14 at home...

She was a member of the Summit Welfare Board, the New Jersey State Board of Education and the New Jersey Library Commission...

Mrs. Miller graduated from The University of Southern California in 1933, when she moved to New Jersey. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma...

Lena Barilotta

Lena Barilotta, of Capeville, Wis., formerly of Summit, died March 8 at the Carondeau Nursing Home, Capeville...

Paul L. Irvine

Paul L. Irvine, 71, of Hillsborough Township, formerly of Summit and Springfield, died March 10 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville...

From 1954 to 1958, Mr. Irvine was staff announcer at WMJR in Morristown and a radio coordinator at WABC-TV, New York City...

Band of Community Baptist Church, Somerset

Surviving are a son, Greg, two daughters, Laurie Meisner and Joanne Kessler, a sister, Nancy Conice, and seven grandchildren.

Rita Riechers

Rita Riechers, 85, of Summit, died March 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit...

Valerie V. English

Valerie V. English, 81, of Montrosside, died March 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit...

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. English lived in Westfield before moving to Montrosside 34 years ago. She was an artist and was active with various art groups...

Surviving are her husband, Richard, two daughters, Devon Cully and Susan Nielsen, a sister, Fay Joseph, two brothers, Chester and Joseph, four nieces, and three grandchildren.

Melanie J. Löver

Melanie J. Löver, 43, of West Orange, formerly of Mountainside, died March 10 at home...

Born in New York City, she lived in Cranford and Mountainside before moving to West Orange. She was the director of business development for the consumer division of Novartis Pharmaceuticals...

Catherine Klinsman

Catherine Klinsman, 80, of Lansdale, Pa., formerly of Summit, died March 12 in the Meadowswood Retirement Community, Fairland, Pa.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Klinsman lived in Scotch Plains and Summit before moving to Lansdale more than two years ago. She was a member of the Fourthly Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Karen Lang and Susan Mullin, and three grandchildren.

Jack A. Dyer

Jack A. Dyer, 95, of Westfield, formerly of Mountainside, died March 9 in the Manwate Health Services, Mountainside.

Born in Newark, Mr. Dyer lived in Mountainside for 40 years before moving to Westfield 10 years ago. He served on the Mountainside Planning Board for 20 years and was instrumental in the building of Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside.

Helping babies in need



From left, Stephanie Marks, Jackie Lecesce, Grace Pornerio, Madison Meyer, Gillian Javetski, Perry Hodgkins and Madison Home, Girl Scouts from Troop 468 at Lincoln-Hubbard School in Summit, present 'Baby Bundles' to the Overlook Hospital, Outreach Clinic on Summit's first Community Day of Service.

Speak Up Summit to sponsor coffees on high school project

Speak Up Summit Inc., an education advocacy group, includes supports quality education, a fiscally responsible manner, as organizing an affordable coffee to pay for students with information about the proposed High School Improvements Project.

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# Women's center presents ERA program

"Equal rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state, on account of sex." Anyone who never thought they would read these words again or are too young to recognize the opening statement of the Equal Rights Amendment is invited to attend an ERA update at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

Roberta Francis, former director of the NJ Division on Women and current chair of the Era Summit, a national coalition working for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, will share the ERA's history, its potential impact on the lives of women adults and its current political status during a presentation Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Rather than tea and nostalgia, the evening will offer participants an opportunity for discussion and timely questioning. Francis will explain the "Honest State Strategy" proposed by attorney Allison Held, Sharon Henigan and Pamela Steger. On June 30, 1992, the deadline set by Congress for ratification of the ERA, the amendment was only 11 states short of the 38 needed for it to become law.

Meanwhile, an amendment concerning Congressional pay raises was also making its way through the ratification process—a process that began in 1789 and ended 203 years later, subject to the 17th amendment to the U.S. Constitution of 1912. Considering this legal precedent, some activists and attorneys argue that ERA supporters have at least until 2175 to

secure those last three state ratifications.

Francis, a gender equity consultant and author of "Unbound Women: The League of Women Voters and the Equal Rights Amendment," has worked on a wide range of women's issues and currently works with Fremont Enterprises Inc., a Frederick Douglass Institute on race relations and gender equity and with the New Jersey Project on Inclusive Scholarship, Curtin and Teaching at Wilfrid Laurier University in Wayne.

The fee for this program is \$8 for center members, \$12 for non-members and the registration deadline is Friday, the Resource Center for Women, located in the parish house of the Calvary Episcopal Church, on the corner of Woodland and Delcrest

avenues in downtown Summit, is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization celebrating 15 years of programs and services designed for and by women in North Jersey. Scholarship assistance is available for all center activities. For directions, registration information and a complete spring program guide, call the center office at 273-7253 or visit the Web site at members.allenlink.com.

**NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION**

This association has, on the 15th day of March 1999, filed with the Office of Public Regulation of the State of New Jersey, Office of Acquisitions of Savings Associations, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017, an application for acquisition of the following savings association: **Plains Savings Bank**, located at Springfield, New Jersey. The date of filing of this application is 3/18/99.

Any person who has a claim against the application and wishes to object to such acquisition should file a written objection with the Office of Acquisitions of Savings Associations, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017, within 20 calendar days of the filing of the application. It is an additional 10 calendar days to submit comments on the objection. Objections should be filed in triplicate and a written receipt received by the OSA within the usual 30-day period.

It is also requested that confidential portions of the application and non-confidential portions of all documents filed with the OSA by contacting the Regional Office of Public Regulation, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017. If you have any questions concerning other procedures relating to OSA, Northern Regional Office, 30 West 42nd Street.

There is also to inform the public that it would not be the responsibility of the Bank applicant to be made to the Office of Public Regulation, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017. The public is invited to examine the application at the Office of the Bank which will continue to operate after the merger.

This notice of merger application is published pursuant to 17 C.F.R. 1216.10 of the Federal Reserve Board and 17 C.F.R. 561.22 of the regulation of the FDIC. This notice will appear in approximately one week with a copy of the application for public review. March 22, 1999 and ending approximately 3/22/99.

Approved by the Office of Acquisitions of Savings Associations, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017. The public is invited to examine the application at the Regional Office of Public Regulation, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017. The public is invited to examine the application at the Office of the Bank which will continue to operate after the merger.



From left, Christine Meevels and Eva Escaloni participate in a blood drive sponsored by the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

## Red Cross plans blood drives, seeks fund drive donations

The need for blood is greater now than it was 50 years ago when the American National Red Cross started its program to help the troops in World War I, according to the Red Cross. Responding to this increasing need, the Summit Area Chapter Blood Services department is planning its blood drives for the year in cooperation with New Jersey Blood Services.

Seventy blood drives were conducted in 1998, yielding 3,145 pints of blood. Each pint may be separated into five parts and each part may help someone recover or save a life. More than 1,500 lives may have been affected by the work of the 30 volunteers who work for the chapter under the supervision of Mary Valenti, chairman, and Marie Babcock, Blood Services coordinating.

Some of the cost of conducting blood drives is borne by the New Jersey Blood Services, but much depends on contributions from the public. The Summit Area Chapter is asking for residents' financial support for the March Blood Drive in March, which is traditionally "Red Cross Month," determined by a large extent the amount of services that can be planned for July through July.

The Red Cross, in addition to its blood services, helps people with PR, water safety, transports the aged and infirm to their medical appointments and teaches classes in babysitting. Checks may be sent to the American Red Cross, Summit Area Chapter, 195 Springfield Ave., Summit, 07901.

## Supporting the troops



MountainSide Rotary Club President William Biunno presents a check to Scoutmaster Wayne Keller of Boy Scout Troop 177.

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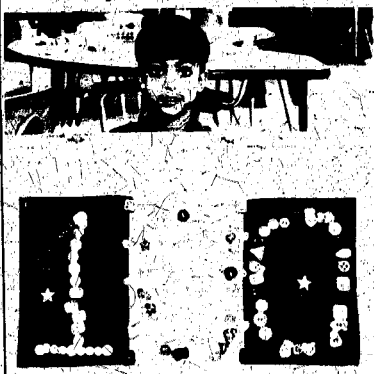
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### 100 days of school



Springfield resident Amar Patel celebrates 100 days of school with a poster at Walton School.

## Mountainside police reel in jewel thief

**Mountainside**  
A jewel thief, "hook the bait" and admitted his theft to the Mountainside Police Department March 2, according to Detective Sgt. Todd Turner. John Wornier III, 45, an independent contractor, was arrested at 10:41 p.m. and later charged with theft.

According to Turner, the contractor had been employed by the victim several times over the past 10 years. Two weeks ago, the victim returned home and discovered several jewels had been taken. "She didn't want to point fingers," Turner said, adding that there were no signs of forced entry.

The department obtained an interception device from the county and scripted a compensation for the Mountainside resident to have with Wornier while it was being taped overheard. During the course of the conversation, Wornier reportedly admitted to the theft and was told to return the jewels to the Mountainside home.

Officers were secluded in another room while Wornier returned 90 percent of the stolen property. One he had returned the jewelry, Wornier was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. At the station, Turner said, Wornier gave a voluntary statement and admitted to the theft.

Manuel Vega, 31, was arrested Sunday and charged with driving with a suspended license. His second offense, the Spain native was stopped on Route 22 East while driving a commercial vehicle with no name.

Planned resident Darryl Jones, 25, was stopped on Route 22 West, Marshy for driving with unexpired registration and without a front license plate. The electronic declination was also found to be a suspended driver's license.

Richard Dan, 38, was stopped on Route 22 East outside a movie theater March 4 for a broken driver's side mirror. A computer check revealed the Hillsdale native also had a suspended license.

A cracked windshield led to the arrest of Mars Lambros, 57. The Scotch Plains resident was charged with driving with a suspended license March 4.

The Mountainside Police Department arrested Johnny Tumbale, 40, after he checked a fraudulent account with the name Steven Johnson at a bough bank March 7.

West Orange resident Georgella Iyehouse, 49, was stopped on Route 22 West at 8 a.m. March 3 for a missing brake light. Further investigation revealed Iyehouse to be a suspended driver with an expired registration and no car insurance.

Mountainside resident William Olson, was arrested March 2 and charged with harassment. The person making the complaint was Juany Oiticic, his mother, who said this was an ongoing problem.

According to Turner, the area for a specific argument between the two, when William Olson allegedly threw rocks to his mother.

A Springfield resident injured one person when it began rolling in reverse in the Slipkirk parking lot Sunday. The driver of a green Jeep said she was stopped in traffic in the lot when the freeway, Plymouth street, and the vehicle began rolling after the high school's fire car.

The Springfield Police Department teamed up with the fire department to respond to two motor vehicle accidents with injuries March 7.

The first reported traffic officers at 10:17 a.m. occurred when a black Chrysler 6.0L truck in the rear by a silver Audi while waiting to enter Route 22 East from Farm Road. Later in the day, at 1:34 p.m., the driver of a white Lincoln Town Car reported driving in the left lane on Route 22 East when a second vehicle left across the path. This vehicle caused the front of the first vehicle to hit the side window. The driver of the second car was unable to give an account due to injuries suffered from the accident.

One person was injured Saturday when the driver of a Jeep said he was following a friend home at 11:22 p.m. The driver reportedly became disoriented for a moment and as he approached a curve of the road, he began to apply his brakes and started skid. The vehicle then hit the curb and flipped onto its side.

A snow plow was reported stolen Friday night or Saturday morning.

Estimated at \$2,500, the plow had been chained to a light extension over the property of 649 Morris Turnpike.

### POLICE BLOTTER

and flipped onto its side. Estimated at \$2,500, the plow had been chained to a light extension over the property of 649 Morris Turnpike.

**Our policy on announcements**

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the editor. Announcements should be typed, double spaced or lightly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification of questions arise.

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

## JDHS students sent home when electric panels short

Students at Jonathan Dayton High School were sent home early Tuesday afternoon after three electric panels shorted and caused a smoke condition in three areas of the building.

According to Fire Chief William Grac, the department received the first alarm at 11:25 a.m. On arrival, the working already was accelerated while firefighters discovered a smoke condition in a first floor room that housed electronic equipment.

Shortly thereafter, they discovered additional smoke in a second floor storage room as well. "Something had shorted the electrical panels, which caused them to overheat and cause the smoke," Grac said.

At 12:14 p.m., all students and faculty were allowed to return inside because firefighters thought they had isolated the smoke into the two designated areas. However, smoke was then noticed in the other side of the building and the school was evacuated once again.

### FIRE BLOTTER

"We determined that we needed to send everybody home," Grac said, adding that it was easier to fully inspect the building and determine causes for the electrical problems when no lives were at risk. Students were gathered in the auditorium and released to school groups to gather their possessions and belongings. Later, it was appropriately halt an hour to completely evacuate the building. By 2:22 p.m., firefighters were able to turn the building over to electricians. They have yet to determine why three electric panels shorted at the same time. As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, Grac said the electricians were confident the building would be fixed in time for students to return to school at the regular time yesterday morning.

All units responded to two Route 22 East firehouses for activated fire alarms at 3:46 and 5:34 p.m. Friday.

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STUDENT UPDATE

Residents earn honors

Several Springfield residents were among the students recognized when Sten Hall Preparatory School, West Orange, announced its academic honors listing for the first trimester.

Receiving first honors were Joseph Fanning, senior; Ryan Farrell, junior; and Michael Quack, senior.

Earning second honors were Michael Baskin and Thomas Cappuccino, both juniors.

Receiving commendation was Justin Stefanello.

Students receiving first honors maintain a cumulative average higher than 4.0. Second honors requires an average between 3.5 and 4.0. Commendations are awarded to students with averages between 3.0 and 3.5.

Minkov, Vigiante earn honors for attendance

Springfield residents Aaron Minkov and Leahy Annette Vigiante were among 54 students at the Union County Vocational Technical Schools who have been honored for achieving perfect attendance during the second marking period that ran from Nov. 11, 1998 through Jan. 28, 1999.

Good earns honors

Maria L. Good, daughter of Barbara Good of Springfield, was named to the dean's list at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., for the 1998 fall semester.

Students must be in the top 20 percent of Emory College or have approximately a 4.0 GPA or have been named to the dean's list.

Township resident named to dean's list for fall

Meredith Leigh Pando, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was named to the dean's list for the fall 1998 semester at Syracuse University. Pando is a sophomore in the St. Joseph School of Nursing Commencement.

Area students honored

Municipal resident Teobaldo Fernandez and Stephen Malofin of Springfield were among 10 students from Oratory Prep School in Summit who were inducted into the John Cardinal Newman Chapter of the National Honor Society for 1998-1999 during a candle lighting ceremony last month.

Pen pal project



From left, Summit Middle School seventh graders Jaouli Schliemer, Darren Asoostik and Katie Moriarty join social studies teacher Pam Kellner in writing letters to their seventh grade penpals at the Vulumoko School in Zambia. Peace Corps volunteer and Summit resident Beth Bowman connected the Summit and Zambian students.



Above: Newcomers Club members Mary Reilly of Summit and Lynn Schavo of Berkeley Heights chat at the club's Winter Progressive Dinner. At left, Jamie Arriaza of Summit and Courtney Muoio of New Providence participated in the activities.

Newcomers host progressive dinner

The Newcomers Club of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights held their first annual Winter Progressive Dinner at their Summit home Feb. 27. The mood was sunny Nancy and Keith Halper, at their Victorian farmhouse as 34 guests met and mingled over drinks and hors d'oeuvres in their Gothic dining room. The group then progressed to the home of Jane and Rich Johnson, where an entree including chicken pumpane and ginger marinated flak steak was enjoyed by all.

Club President Courtney Muoio said, "It was a nice night of people. Almost everyone knew at least one other couple and yet had the chance to socialize with new people which is exactly what you want from an event like this."

The group then moved to the home of Jaime and Oscar Arriaza where a delicious cake was enjoyed of a variety of sweets offered. The evening concluded with a relatively new activity for the club to meet with others and participate in a night out without the kids.

The event was catered by Tishar Patel of "On A Roll," located in Madison. For general information about the Newcomers Club contact Courtney Muoio at 506-1041. For finding out about upcoming events call Jane Johnson at 278-2343.

But Newcomers Club is a nonprofit organization, with its mission to provide social activities for those new to the area and to provide an opportunity for newcomers to meet other newcomers.

Join Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim this Passover for Hallel - Psalms of Praise

Holiday and Sabbath Services will continue throughout Passover. Shema Baskin, Wednesday, March 31, 6:30 a.m.; Evening Service, Wednesday, March 31, 8:00 p.m.; Morning Service, Thursday, April 1, 9:30 a.m. (with Hallel); Evening Service, Thursday, April 1, 8:15 p.m.; Morning Service, Friday, April 2, 8:30 a.m. Rabbi Gary Kuttler, President Stephen Solomon, 338 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, NJ 908-276-8231

Orchard Park Church

1264 Victor Ave Union 908-687-0364. "Sharing God's Love and Truth In A Meaningful and Relevant Way". Easter Workshop, March 27th 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. Children ages 3-10 (Parents encouraged to stay, as well). Call church by Friday March 26th to register. Good Friday: April 2nd 7:00 p.m. "The Easter Story" Drama-Part 1. Easter Sunday: April 4th 11:00 a.m. Easter Service - "The Easter Story" Drama-Part 2.

Church Of St. Catherine Of Siena

19 King St., Hillside • 908-351-1515. CONFESSION Saturday - March 27 - 4:15 PM. HOLY WEEK Reconciliation (Confessions) Wednesday - March 31 - 7:30 PM. HOLY THURSDAY Mass - 7:30 PM. GOOD FRIDAY 8:30 PM - Liturgy of Passion and Death of Christ 7:30 PM - Stations of the Cross (Spanish). HOLY SATURDAY Easter Vigil - 8:30 PM. EASTER SUNDAY MASSES 6:30 AM - 9:45 AM - 12:00 PM.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST: EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE... 242 Summit Rd., Springfield. Jewish-Conservative: TEMPLE BETH-EL MEKOR CHAYIM... 338 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, NJ. LUTHERAN: HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH... 201-374-6262. PRESBYTERIAN: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAIN AVE. OF CHAMPAIGN... 201-374-6262.

METHODIST: THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 176-5211 Summit. ROMAN CATHOLIC: THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES... 415 East Springfield Avenue. WELSH: WELSH METHODIST CHURCH... 176-5211 Summit.

Cranford Repertory Theatre. THE WIZARD OF OZ. APRIL 17 8:30 PM • APRIL 18 2:00, 7:00 PM. APRIL 24 8:30 PM • APRIL 25 2:00 PM. Adult Tickets \$10.00 Students \$6.00 Reserve Tickets \$22.00. Call 908-276-9231.

# Deerfield to present 'Guys and Dolls'

The Deerfield School Music Department will present 'Guys and Dolls' March 26 at 7:30 p.m. and March 27, at 2:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 302 Central Ave. Mount Pleasant. 'Guys and Dolls' was written by Frank Loesser and based on a story by J. Pinter. The cast will be performed by the Deerfield School students in the Broadway Junior Collection Music Theatre International.

The show takes place in New York City during the 1950s and features songs such as 'A Bushy and a Pick', 'I'll Know', 'Fugue for Tinhorns', 'Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat', 'Luck Be a Lady' and the title song 'Guys and Dolls'. The story is a humorous depiction of big city life, romance and the many foibles brought about by the interaction of guys and girls. Jeanette F. Mirafiori, director at Deerfield School, is the musical director for the play, and Molly Barber is choreographer/director. Arthur Vesignani, also a music teacher at Deerfield School, is the assistant director.

English grades appearing in the show include David D'Onofrio, Gabriela Lopez, Frank Palumbo, Stephen Kees, Brian Koenig, Ashley Friedman, Sal Zappala, Kim Tsch, James Tang, Scott Yachnis, Lynette Yasuhata, Beatrice Van Spieckeloff, Shaun Modi and Patricia Baroni. Seventh grade participants are Greg Trimmer, Eric Cassar, Guy Marreia, Joey DeBora, Tamia Casulli.

Enn Sanders, Alex Denry, Michael Mankowski, Jean Drouin, Matthew Chretien, Andrew Harris, Joey Nicastro and Brian Wolford.

Sixth graders singing and acting in the show are Jimmy DeLuca, Jessica Burton, Luke Friskeny, Freddie Mack, John Amadio, Allison Giamer, Chelsey McCurdy, Britany Boffa, Lindsey Thomas, Lindsay Scholz and Savannah Pogue.

Tickets for the two performances are \$5 for adults and children. In addition to the evening performance March 26 and the matinee March 27, there will be a dress rehearsal on March 25 at 7 p.m. which will be open to senior citizens at no charge. Call the school at (908) 242-8828 for further information.

## Our policy on announcements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or updates.

Individuals requesting job openings are parents, former high school friends and former college mates, and degree, name of employer and town where located, title and the date of marriage.



The children of Mountainside Newcomers Club members gather during the club's Valentine's Day Party.

## Mountainside Newcomers plan events

The Mountainside Newcomers Club, a social and charitable organization, was formed to extend friendly greetings to newcomers in town. The club has announced these upcoming activities:

- March 25, New Member Coffee, a small gathering to introduce prospective residents to Newcomers Club members. Contact Terri Schmedel at (908) 391-0149 for more information.
- April 15, Ladies Night Out, an informal gathering at a member's house for socializing and fun for more than 15 newcomers. The cost is \$5 per person. Call Mary Doyle for more information at (908) 654-7055.
- May 15, Ladies Day Out, a day in New York City for shopping, lunch and museum visit. Contact Carolyn Williams at (908) 518-0008 for more information.
- May 22, Mountainside Community Garage Sale, a more information call Margaret DiPalma at (908) 518-0184.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**PLANNING BOARD OF SPRINGFIELD**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board for the construction of a new building, 1200 N. 1st Street, Springfield, NJ. The applicant is also requesting any other variances that may be necessary for the building of the structure on the site. The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the application on the 19th day of March, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Road, Springfield, NJ. Any person desiring to appear at the hearing should file a written statement of objections with the Office of the Planning Board at the Township Office of Union, State of New Jersey, 1200 N. 1st Street, Springfield, NJ 07081, on or before the 18th day of March, 1999, at 5:00 p.m.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Road, Mountain Side, New Jersey on April 6, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. for the purchase of a parcel of land located at the intersection of Route 22 and Route 221, 1st floor, Mountain Side, New Jersey. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications available at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Road, Mountain Side, New Jersey. The plans and specifications are available at the office of the Borough Clerk, 100 Mountain Road, Mountain Side, New Jersey. The plans and specifications are available at the office of the Borough Clerk, 100 Mountain Road, Mountain Side, New Jersey. The plans and specifications are available at the office of the Borough Clerk, 100 Mountain Road, Mountain Side, New Jersey.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT FOR DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BUILDING, 1200 N. 1ST STREET, SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is desiring to award a contract for the design and construction of a new building, 1200 N. 1st Street, Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey. The plans and specifications are available at the office of the Borough Clerk, 100 Mountain Road, Mountain Side, New Jersey. The plans and specifications are available at the office of the Borough Clerk, 100 Mountain Road, Mountain Side, New Jersey. The plans and specifications are available at the office of the Borough Clerk, 100 Mountain Road, Mountain Side, New Jersey.

### PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

**BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough of Mountain Side, New Jersey, is holding a public hearing on the application for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises located at 1200 N. 1st Street, Springfield, NJ. The hearing will be held on the 19th day of March, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Road, Springfield, NJ. Any person desiring to appear at the hearing should file a written statement of objections with the Office of the Borough Clerk, 100 Mountain Road, Mountain Side, New Jersey, on or before the 18th day of March, 1999, at 5:00 p.m.

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## Interactive concert offered at Temple Beth Ahm

"Oh Vee" an interactive Klezmer workshop for children and their families, will be offered Sunday at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Lake, Springfield, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5, each or \$18 for a family—two adults and one child. For information and reservations, call the preschool office at (973) 376-0539.

Sruil and Lisa of the Young People's Klezmer Workshop promises to have youngsters and parents singing, clapping, laughing and dancing in the joyous spirit of Klezmer music. The workshop will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Lake, Springfield, NJ. Tickets are \$5, each or \$18 for a family—two adults and one child. For information and reservations, call the preschool office at (973) 376-0539.

## Getting in character



From left, Sandmeier School students David Steinman, Britany Baron, Carlissa Clark, Nicole Milano, Justin Chiv and Patey Covello develop enthusiasm for reading by dressing as characters from their favorite books.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<b>ADDITIONS</b> Additions • Remodeling • Drywall • Kitchen • Painting • Decks • Siding • Windows • Siding • Gutters • Porches <b>MELD CONTRACTORS, INC.</b> 908-245-5280	<b>AIR CONDITIONING</b> <b>QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING &amp; HEATING</b> Gas • Steam Hot Water • Hot Air Heat • Furnaces • Zone Valves • Circulators • Air Cleaners 973-487-0553	<b>BATHROOMS</b> <b>Handyman</b> • Bath Remodeling • Tub Caulking • Painting • Fences & Decks • Small Jobs Welcome <b>908-688-3535</b>	<b>CLEAN-UP</b> <b>COUNTRYSIDE DISPOSAL</b> • 1-30 Yard Containers • Bulk Demolitions • Heavy Base Clean-Ups • Clean-Up Following • Demolition • P.O. Box 187 • Bernersville NJ 07822 Phone & Fax 908-464-1515	<b>CLEAN-UP</b> <b>PAUL'S CLEAN-UP</b> All types of debris • Attics, Basements, • Houses, Interior, • Exterior, • Demolition Low Rates • Very Dependable <b>908-964-1554</b>	<b>DELIVERY SERVICE</b> <b>LOU'S PICK UP &amp; DELIVERY SERVICE</b> YOU CALL, WE HAIL NOTHING TOO SMALL! <b>908-232-6523</b>	<b>FLOORS</b> <b>KLEAN FLOORING</b> • Best Deal! • Quality Work! • Free Estimates! • Free Pledge! • Free Pledge! • Free Pledge! <b>888-477-1100</b> <b>888-477-1100</b>	<b>GUTTERS/LEADERS</b> <b>LEADERS</b> • Cleaned & Flashed • Repairs • Leaf Screens Installed • Seamless Gutters <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b> <b>KELTON GUTTER SERVICE</b>
<b>WATER CLEANING SERVICE</b> <b>Handyman</b> • Water Treatment • Water Softening • Water Filtration <b>908-245-5280</b>	<b>HANDYMAN</b> <b>Handyman</b> • Water Treatment • Water Softening • Water Filtration <b>908-245-5280</b>	<b>Handyman</b> <b>Handyman</b> • Water Treatment • Water Softening • Water Filtration <b>908-245-5280</b>	<b>CLEAN-UP</b> <b>PAUL'S CLEAN-UP</b> All types of debris • Attics, Basements, • Houses, Interior, • Exterior, • Demolition Low Rates • Very Dependable <b>908-964-1554</b>	<b>HOME HEALTH CARE</b> <b>Polish Agency</b> INC. 908-889-9140 Specializing in: Elderly/Sick Care Housekeepers • Live-in/out Experienced with Excellent references	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>Bath Ugly?</b> <b>Kitchen Ugly?</b> Bathrooms Remodeling Kitchen Cabinet Refinishing Sink, Reglazing The Replanning The Cleaning & Regrouting GROUT RECOILING	<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>LANDSCAPING</b> • Lawn Maintenance • Fertilizer • Weed Control • Sod • Seed • Retaining Walls, Drainage <b>973-584-9137</b> Free Est. Fully Ins.	<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>LANDSCAPING</b> • Lawn Maintenance • Fertilizer • Weed Control • Sod • Seed • Retaining Walls, Drainage <b>973-584-9137</b> Free Est. Fully Ins.
<b>MASONRY</b> <b>PAUL'S MASONRY</b> • Stone, Blockwork, • Retaining Walls, Patios, • Retainer Walls, Brick • & Concrete Specialists All Types of Repairs Low Rates • Very Dependable <b>908-964-1554</b>	<b>MOVING</b> <b>SCHAFER MOVING</b> • 24 HOUR SERVICE • SAME DAY / NIGHT • INSURED • REFERENCED • FREE QUOTES • FREE ESTIMATES • FREE QUOTES • FREE ESTIMATES <b>908-964-1216</b>	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>PAINTING</b> • Residential • House • Painting <b>Steve Rozanski</b> <b>908-586-6455</b>	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>BORIS RASKIN PAINTING</b> • Exterior • Interior • Power Washing • Fully Insured • Free Estimate • Reasonable Rates • Best References <b>973-564-9293</b>	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>EXCELLENT PAINTING</b> • Painting • Plastering • Interior & Exterior • 25 Years Experience • Free Estimate <b>LENNY TUFANO</b> <b>(908) 273-6025</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>LANDSCAPING</b> • Lawn Maintenance • Fertilizer • Weed Control • Sod • Seed • Retaining Walls, Drainage <b>973-584-9137</b> Free Est. Fully Ins.	<b>ROOFING</b> <b>ROOFING</b> • Roofing • Siding • Gutters • Windows • Drywall • Repairs <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b>	<b>ROOFING</b> <b>ROOFING</b> • Roofing • Siding • Gutters • Windows • Drywall • Repairs <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b>
<b>ROOFING</b> <b>ROOFING</b> • Roofing • Siding • Gutters • Windows • Drywall • Repairs <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b>	<b>WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>WANTED TO BUY</b> • Antiques • Furniture • Collectibles • Real Estate <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>LANDSCAPING</b> • Lawn Maintenance • Fertilizer • Weed Control • Sod • Seed • Retaining Walls, Drainage <b>973-584-9137</b> Free Est. Fully Ins.	<b>INSTRUCTION</b> <b>INSTRUCTION</b> • Computer • Training • Classes <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b>	<b>MASONRY</b> <b>MASONRY</b> • Stone • Blockwork • Retaining Walls • Patios • Brick • Concrete <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b>	<b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b> <b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b> • Office • Retail • Industrial <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b>	<b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b> <b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b> • Office • Retail • Industrial <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b>	<b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b> <b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b> • Office • Retail • Industrial <b>908-233-4414</b> <b>973-359-1200</b>



PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey...

JAMES CALDWELL
JOSEPH M. GARDNER
THEMA R. HANCOCK
CHRISTOPHER WALTON
DAVID RAYTON HIGH

Advertised Expenditures

Table with columns: Budget Category, Amount, 1997-98 Actual, 1998-99 Actual, 1999-00 Estimated

Advertised Revenues

Table with columns: Budget Category, Amount, 1997-98 Actual, 1998-99 Actual, 1999-00 Estimated

Advertised Appropriations

Table with columns: Budget Category, Amount, 1997-98 Actual, 1998-99 Actual, 1999-00 Estimated

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The information presented in Exhibits 1 through 3 as well as the related descriptions of the per pupil cost calculations are contained in the 1998 Comparative Budgeting Guide and can be found on the Department of Education's Internet address...

SEPARATE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS

RECALLED, that there should be raised an additional \$300,000 for General Funds in the same school year 1999-2000. These funds will be used to purchase additional computer and technology equipment for the instructional program in all schools...

TWO STATEMENTS

The following documents proposed programs and services in addition to the core curriculum content standards adopted by the State Board of Education...

BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Board of Education...

Table with columns: Budget Category, Amount, 1997-98 Actual, 1998-99 Actual, 1999-00 Estimated

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