

# Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70 NO. 46

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1999

TWO

CENTS

## THIS WEEK

### NEWS

#### Dedicated servant

When people needed help most, they turned to Ann P. Conti and she was glad to help. As Union County surrogate, she dealt with wills, probates and other situations some might face after the death of a family member. Mrs. Conti died this week after a year-long fight with cancer.

See Page B1.

#### Levels are okay

Despite a June with lower than normal rainfall, a spokesman for the Elizabethtown Water Company said his company is ready for the summer when demand for water is usually at its highest. But how long will it be, without rain, before water companies begin to impose restrictions?

See Page B1.

### THE ARTS

#### Step out

Wondering what to do this weekend? Perhaps our calendar can help you decide.

See Page B6.



#### Get the point

William LaPointe of Union certainly takes his writing seriously, but he is a young man of many talents, and at the moment, he is more interested in data processing.

See Page B3.

### NEW MEDIA

#### News updates

Get local updates throughout the week. Call our Infosomeer hot line 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: Partly sunny; hot and humid. 90°

Saturday: Hot, humid and thunderstorms. 91°

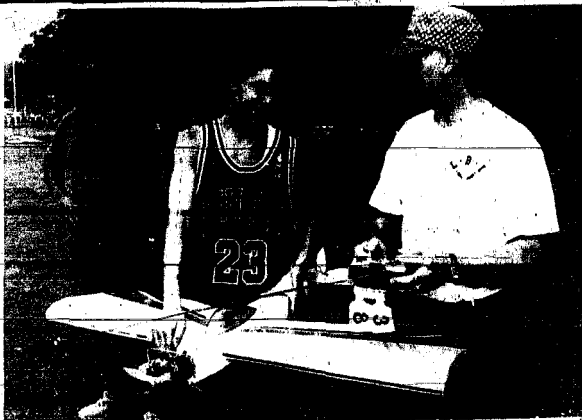
Sunday: Partly cloudy. 88°

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 696-9898, Ext. 1790.

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Three generations of Lucianos, from left, Michele III, Michael IV and Michael Jr. prepare for takeoff with their model airplane.

## Family soars with model airplanes

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

A row of 15 airplanes greeted visitors attending the 52nd annual Summit Independence Day celebration July 3. When the gates to Soldiers Memorial Field opened at 9:30 a.m., Michael and Mike Luciano of Springfield already had one of their planes aloft.

The father-and-son team had a scale model of a training plane about 100 feet over the field's baseball diamond. After about 20 minutes of radio-controlled stunt flying, the Lucianos were replaced by another member and craft from the Union County Model Airplane Club.

"My son, Dillon, took one look and had to get closer," Duane Conatlone said by the adjacent snow fence. "Where do they fly those things?"

The Union County Model Airplane Club flies from the Houdaille Quarry Park on selected Fridays and Sundays. Club official Don Rowley said the club is open to people who like to build and fly model airplanes. The club, organized in the late 1940s, averages 65 members but attracts up to 100 pilots at its meets.

"We even have members into their third generation," Rowley said, "like the Lucianos."

"My father was an early member of the club," Michael Luciano III said. "I used to go with him to meets and

picked up the bug. Now I'm passing the bug onto my son."

"I like to duplicate moves made by the real stunt planes with our own," Mike Luciano Jr. said. "Each flying model is a challenge to build."

Luciano Jr. points to an acrobatic plane he had built with floats. The model seaplane is flown at meets in shoreland communities like Manahawkin. A closer look in the cockpit reveals a trol that represents a pilot.

"I like putting trolls at the controls," Luciano Jr. said. "There's another plane here 'piloted' by Woody of the 'Toy Story' movie."

Luciano Jr.'s whimsical pilots contrast with the steady-eyed colleagues aboard the one-fifth-scale warplanes. Three of them are ready to fly their World War II-era trainers, which are authentically scaled to their paint scheme and markings. As proud as Rowley is of them, they cannot be flown in the area.

The warbirds are powered by 100 cc engines, which produce over 93 decibels, Rowley said. "Township regulations limit us to a 92-decibel limit, so we have to fly them in out-of-county areas."

"We had several flying areas in or around Union County before the quarry," Luciano IV said. "The Federal Aviation Administration also keeps us to a 100-foot maximum."

See MODEL, Page 3

## Township volunteer resigns in protest

By Craig Garretson Staff Writer

An otherwise routine meeting of the Springfield Township Committee was jolted Tuesday night when a member of the Planning Board and Recreation Committee announced he was resigning in protest of mismanagement and poor conditions of the municipal pool.

Springfield resident Tom Farrell, a member of the Township Planning Board, Recreation Committee and Union County Revenue Sharing Committee, announced during the public comment portion of the meeting he was resigning from all volunteer posts in the township.

Farrell also outlined several concerns about the sanitary and safety conditions at the municipal pool — concerns that Township Administrator Richard Sheola flatly denied.

Farrell expressed sadness and frustration about his decision to resign from his various posts, but said he felt "compelled" to do so following what he felt were punitive actions taken against his daughter, a former employee of the municipal pool, and an inadequate response by the Township Committee concerning his grievances.

"I felt foolish volunteering my services to the township when the township seems so unresponsive to a young person, a township employee, a citizen," Farrell said.

Farrell's daughter, an employee of the pool for six years and former head lifeguard, was not rehired as head lifeguard this year because of a disagreement with pool manager Pat Farley, Farrell said.

Farrell said he has no confidence in Farley, hired last year as pool manager, and that conditions at the municipal pool have deteriorated rapidly under Farley's "continuous mismanagement."

"It's irresponsible for a pool manager to run things in this manner," he said. "I'm appalled at the shape the pool is in now."

*'We have a time bomb out there ready to explode.'*

— Tom Farrell

He said the pool grounds were sometimes strewn with garbage and some areas were overgrown with weeds; pool badges were not being properly checked and lifeguards were frequently unsupervised, creating an "unprofessional setting." He also said several guards did not have up-to-date CPR certification, which must be renewed annually.

Sheola said all the guards were certified and recertification classes were scheduled for the end of May.

"Mr. Farley is a certified trainer in CPR and can recertify lifeguards at any time," Sheola said. CPR recertification classes, which can cost between \$35-\$40, are offered for free to lifeguards by Farley, Sheola said.

Farrell's most serious allegations, however, concerned the sanitary conditions of the water itself. He claimed, on one occasion this summer the pool's water level had dropped below the surface skimmers and the filtration system was not working properly, allegedly creating a film on the water's surface that concerned parents of four-year-olds in the shallow end of the pool.

On another occasion, Farrell said, the chlorine level in the pool had dropped "to zero" after the staff ran out of chlorine, creating unsanitary conditions for swimmers.

"We have a time bomb out there ready to explode," he said.

According to Sheola, however, the chlorine supply "ran low but not out" and Farley purchased more chlorine from a pool supply store to replenish the township's stocks and prevent a shortage.

"The chlorine supply did run low, but at no time did the chlorine level go

See FARRELL, Page 9

## Borough, Comcast seek 15-year cable connection

By Pamela Isaacson Managing Editor

Mountainside residents have a final opportunity to tune in Tuesday night to negotiations between the borough and Comcast Cablevision of New Jersey Inc.

Members of the Borough Council are expected to vote on an ordinance to grant renewal of municipal consent to Comcast to "construct, operate and maintain a cable television and communications system" in the borough.

The regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The most recently revised draft ordinance calls for a non-exclusive, 15-year agreement between the borough and the cable company. Should the ordinance pass, on the fifth anniversary of the granting of the Renewal Certificate of Approval, the borough has the right to review Comcast's services.

In addition to Comcast maintaining a local office or agent within Union County, company representatives will appear at least once annually at a

public hearing of the Borough Council to discuss the cable concerns of residents.

Comcast will pay the borough 2 percent of the gross revenues from residents' subscription fees. This stipulation follows the terms and conditions of the Cable Television Act. Subscriber rates are not determined by the borough, rather are subject to regulation by federal and state law.

Within one year of the adoption of the renewal contract, Comcast will give the borough a one-time grant of \$2,500 to purchase video production equipment or to be otherwise used as borough officials deem appropriate.

Also within one year, Comcast will make programming from Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights available to the company's Mountainside customers. This concern was one raised by borough residents during public hearings over the past few months.

As technology may vastly increase in 15 years, a portion of the ordinance

See TECHNOLOGY, Page 9

## Kids at play



Skipping rope and jumping through hoops are Mountainside residents Gabrielle Savatieri, 9, left; Christina Mazzilli, 13, and Nicole Savatieri, 11. They are participating in programs planned by the borough's Recreation Department.

Photo by Barbara Kishalis

## Borough begins plan for crisis management in schools

By Joe Lugara Staff Writer

To make sure the borough's schools stay safe, Mountainside's Board of Education has been working with the Police Department on a crisis management plan.

"We've developed an introduction explaining why we're putting such a plan together," Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller said. "We have a high concentration of all kinds of people in our schools, so we felt the need for a plan detailing procedures for various types of emergencies."

The plan, still considered by Schaller as a draft, covers various emergencies that include:

- Bomb threats;
- Media relations;
- Death and suicides;
- Emergency bus procedures;

- Emergency care for ill or injured groups;
- Explosions;
- Hazardous material accidents;
- Hostage/terrorist situations;
- Nuclear emergencies;
- Severe weather conditions;
- Student unrest;
- Weapons in school.

The plan also contains important telephone numbers and names, both inside and outside the school district. "It's designed to help all of us in dealing with crisis situations," Schaller said.

Police Chief and Acting Borough Administrator James Debbie described the plan as consisting basically of two parts. "The plan developed by Schaller and the Police Department details, on one side, what the teachers and personnel will do in emergency situations, and, on the

other side, what the Police Department will do," he said. "The police are guided by procedures dictated by the Prosecutor's Office."

According to Debbie, the Police Department's procedures are considered part of the Memorandum of Understanding Between Education and Law Enforcement Offices, adopted on Sept. 17, 1998, before the tragedy at Columbine High School.

As stated, the plan's "major objectives" are "to save lives, protect property and give aid to victims. Every employee of this school district is expected to be familiar with this plan."

Copies of the plan will be distributed to Board of Education members, the board office, the main school offices at Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, Mountainside residents,

Debbie and the Mountainside Fire Department.

Primary command posts for emergency situations will be located in the main office areas of each school in the borough, with the secondary command post at the office of the supervisor of buildings and grounds. "Warning signals will be supplied when appropriate" by the school intercom system or fire alarm system.

Attendance records, student and personnel files and financial records will be safeguarded in emergency situations by various members of the school district staff.

Responsibilities for non-school site personnel, including the public information officer, transportation coordinator, director of buildings and grounds, Red Cross and district head nurse, also are detailed.

Certain sections of the plan are

more involved than others. Issues of death and suicide are addressed not only in terms of physical safety procedures, but also in terms of psychological repercussions. Anger, guilt, anxiety and relief are all considered, as is protecting the privacy of the family, convening school crisis teams, making counselors available to students and establishing contact with community resources. Procedures for suicides include incidents both within the school and outside the schools.

Hostage/terrorist situations are broken down into various sections, from priority actions and notification of police to staff responsibilities and the evacuation or dismissal of students. Post-crisis procedures and the handling of calls from concerned parents also are addressed.

Student unrest is considered from

See STUDENTS, Page 9

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

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

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**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.

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

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## 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 event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

### Tuesday

• Children ages six and up can see the Waitech Reservation as natives mix up at the Trailside Nature and Science Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m. They can have their faces painted for a gawwino ceremony, try out the deer hide drum and play Lenape games. The fee is \$4 for each person. Pre-registration is required. Call (908) 789-3670.

### Sunday

• Visitors can explore colors of the spectrum and learn about the ultraviolet and infrared radiation and how astronomers use it to learn about the universe at Mountainside's Trailside and Nature Science Center at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens.

• At 3:30 p.m., visitors can learn where to find constellations and planets in the summer sky at Trailside.

### Tuesday

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School Library.

• The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video series with "Broadway in your Living Room & a Dance Event," at noon with Michael Flatley's "Feet of Flames." For information, call (973) 376-4930.

### Wednesday

• Magician Ron Owens will perform "Magic is Fun!" at the Trailside-Nature-and-Science-Center in Mountainside at 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4. The show is for children ages 4 and up. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

• Brigitte Wachs will offer a free demonstration on

medieval brass rubbing for children at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. at 4 p.m. Upcoming Events

### July 22

• Children ages four through six can join Rodney the Rocket at 1:30 p.m. on a musical tour of the planets at the Trailside Science and Nature Center. Learn planetary basics and explore the moon, Venus and Mars. The fee is \$3 for each person.

### July 25

• Visitors can explore a variety of scientific questions at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens. The program is for children ages four to six.

### July 28

• Rebecca Lesko from the Tanafly Nature Center will explore the adaptations of birds at 1:30 p.m. at the Trailside Science and Nature Center in Mountainside. The cost is \$4 for each person. No children under four years will be admitted.

### Ongoing

• The Springfield Senior Citizen Nutrition Program is now located at the Sarah Bailey 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) 912-0039 for reservations one day in advance. For more information about the program, call Msureen Meixner at (973) 912-2206.

• The Oncology Department at Overlook Hospital has established a free cancer support group for adults living with any type of cancer. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit. The group is led by Dobra Haupi-Saltzman. For more information, call 522-5352.

## Kent Place hires interim head

Kent Place School in Summit announced the return of Susan Collins Bosland, of Mountainside, to the administration as interim head of school for a two-year period, effective July 1.

Bosland left Kent Place in 1998, after an eight-year tenure at the school, to pursue a master's degree in private-school leadership at Columbia University's Teachers College. Former Headmistress Karan Ashford Merry recently announced her decision to leave Kent Place to return to her home in Boston.

"I'm thrilled and honored to be back," said Bosland. "Kent Place has always been a leader in girls' education, and I am looking forward to working with everyone to continue to build upon its fine reputation." Bosland has devoted much of her life to education. After graduating from Denison University with a degree in biology, she taught science at Kingswood School Cranbrook in Michigan. Following Kingswood, she joined the faculty at Newark Academy in Livingston, where she was a science teacher in the middle and upper schools and director of the office of the division to establishing innovative academic programs.

In 1995, Bosland left the middle school to serve as director of the primary school. Under her leadership, the division maintained full enrollment and lengthy waiting lists for many of the grades. Bosland can be credited with a number of the school's attributes, including her contributions to

the Girls' Leadership Institute, a summer program for middle school girls that was established in 1996.

"We are extremely pleased to welcome Susan Bosland back to Kent Place," said Lynn Magrane, president of the Board of Trustees. "She is a wonderful leader who has time and time again proven her deep commitment to the school and to education."

She is currently a resident of South Orange-Kwartler practices at the Ear Specialty Group, which offers comprehensive testing and treatment for disorders of the ear, facial nerves and related structures.

A clinical associate professor of otolaryngology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, he was previously named one of the top doctors in New Jersey by the magazine, as well as one of the best doctors in America in both 1997 and 1998 by the nation firm White Edwards.

The June issue lists Kwartler as one of the area's best physicians in otology/neurology—treatment of the ear and ear-related illnesses. This is the first time the annual physician-selected list has included doctors from New Jersey and Connecticut, as well as New York.

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Sell it with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.



# Jekyll and Hyde

## NEWS CLIPS

### Swing with the YMCA

The Springfield YMCA offers swing dance lessons tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Under the instruction of Laura Guilford, the creator of "Retro Swing," the dance class will include a basic/intermediate lesson and time for practice for beginners or those who would like to improve their technique. "Retro Swing" is a combination of basic swing, smooth style, swing and tango hop. Guilford, who has more than 20 years experience teaching, said to wear comfortable clothing and to bring water.

Pre-register now for this evening of swing. Springfield YMCA members will be charged a \$3 pre-registration fee or \$6 at the door. The non-member fee is \$10.

No dance experience is necessary. Singles are welcome, as a partner will be provided. Space is limited.

To pre-register, or for more information, visit the Springfield YMCA, located at the Chatham Recreation Center, 100 South Springfield Ave., or call (973) 467-0838.

### Bible school offered

On Aug. 2-6, from 9 a.m. to noon, the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church are uniting to offer a vacation Bible school titled "Good News of Gospelook."

During that week, with the help of Bible stories, crafts, music and games, the children will walk along with the disciple Peter and may learn that they are never alone. Children ages 3 through grade six are welcome at Church Hall in Springfield.

For questions and registration information, call (973) 579-4320 or (908) 245-6244. There is a registration fee of \$5 for each child with a \$10 maximum for each family.

### Clubs use SPL computer

Those organizations in Springfield that wish to have the latest information on their organization in the Springfield Free Public Library's computer, contact the library's reference department at (973) 376-4930, ext. 28.

The library needs the name, address and telephone number of the person to be contacted for anyone interested in further information.

### Seniors organize events

The senior citizens of Springfield are alive and well. Join them Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday's, beginning in September. The group also will sponsor the following trips:

Oct. 17-18 — The Wonders of the Connecticut Woods — This trip

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includes a one-and-one-half hour tour to Newport. R.I. Stops include the Foxwood casino and the Mohegan Sun.

Oct. 25 — "Platzel-Breuhaus" includes lunch, dinner and a day filled with many activities. The October Fest costs \$55 for each person.

Dec. 13 — "City Lights" — Enjoy dinner in Little Italy, a three-hour tour of the festive lights and a visit to Ferraris Bakery. The cost is \$65 for each person. All tips and taxes are included.

For additional information, contact Charlotte Feigenbaum at (973) 379-5241.

### Children's Hospital sponsors golf tourney

Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation's 10th annual Golf Classic, scheduled for Monday at the Montclair Golf Club, will include appearances by national Long Drive Champions Art Söllinger and Brian Pavlet, a "Beat the Pro" competition with two PGA professionals from Seaview Country Club, Absecon and a life support including four tickets on the 50-yard line at Giants Stadium for the 1999 football season.

Single tickets are available for golf at \$450 each. Foursome packages are available for \$1,800. The Golf Classic has a low net fee.

Tickets and sponsorship information may be obtained by calling Katherine Brozyna at (908) 301-5462. Proceeds from the CSHF Golf Classic will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only pediatric rehabilitation hospital dedicated exclusively to children.

### Library offers series

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video series, "Broadway in your living room and a dance event." Tuesday at noon with Michael Flatley's "Feet of Flames."

On July 25, 1998, as dusk fell on the historic Route of Kings in London's Hyde Park, history was made. An audience of 25,000 gathered to see an amazing dance extravaganza — "Feet of Flames." Over 100 performers danced their way into history led by the greatest of them all, Michael Flatley.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

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This special offer is good for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening performances only now through October 31, 1999.  
The Musical

## Antioch shines its light with summer bible study

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Springfield's Antioch Baptist Church, for the first time in recent years, is scheduling a vacation bible school for later this month. Response and preparations, said school coordinator Patricia Byron and Associate Pastor Samuel Wright, have been "positive."

"We're fully booked on help and we have several dozen people, from 3 years old to adult, registered," Byron said.

"Vacation bible school is one of several ministries which the church has started or expanded the last few years," Wright said. "We've been blessed in having younger people and children coming to Antioch, creating a demand."

Churches tend to hold vacation bible schools, instead of the usual Sunday schools, during the summer. They can be likened to day camps in that arts and crafts are among the scheduled activities. The fun and games, however, are intertwined with religious teaching.

"The day begins with a worship service," Byron said. "There are lessons given in the classes and with the activities." Vacation bible schools tend to run on themes. Antioch's theme is "Let Your Light Shine." Its mascot is a press-pass carrying a firefly named "Blinker."

"Blinker is to broadcast light to the world from station WSFS," Wright said. "The call letters stand for 'We Shine For Jesus.'"

Vacation bible school is not the only new or revived ministry Antioch is undertaking. The church, by linking with relief agency Samaritan's Purse of North Carolina, began a global ministry last March. Improving an African village's water supply problem is the combined effort's goal. "We've been called to go out into the world in ministry," Antioch Pastor Clarence Alston said. "A ministry may mean working around the world or right in your hometown."

Alston, Wright and Byron talked about their revived vacation bible school during their annual Family and Friends Day last month. The event featured guest speaker the Rev. James Brown during the worship service and a cookout picnic afterward. The attending worshippers filled Antioch's sanctuary, forcing some to watch the service by closed circuit television in the basement.

"I come to Antioch every time Rev. Alston invites me," said Brown, of Asbury Park. "The growth has been strong here."

"It means that some people have tried every other way," Alston said, "and are returning to the church."

As for the vacation bible school, Byron is excited about the restart. "I've been at Antioch for about two years as a Sunday school teacher," Byron said. "In my previous churches, they've had vacation bible school. I enjoy seeing the sparkle in children's eyes when they come in."

Antioch's school, said Byron, is to run from Monday to July 23. Registration will be taken into the first day. For additional information, call (973) 379-1044.

## Law will guard kids from the Internet

By Tomlann Antonelli  
and John Cetock

State legislators approved an initiative June 17 that may protect children using the Internet in schools and libraries, such as those in Mountainside and Springfield, requiring the use of filtering technology whenever federal subsidies are accepted to connect to online services.

The initiative is part of an amendment that was included in the Consequences for Juvenile Offenders Act.

"This amendment will ensure that our children can take advantage of this revolutionary learning tool without being assaulted by material that is not only inappropriate, but could be dangerous," said Congressman Bob Franks, R-7, during the June 17 session of the House of Representatives. According to Franks, who serves as the co-chairman of the Congressional Missing and Exploited Children's Caucus, filtering technology, which some families may already have installed on their computers, would keep materials and web sites designed for adults from being viewed by children.

"For generations, schools and libraries have routinely decided what books are appropriate for children to read. My amendment would require these institutions to exercise the same standard of care when it comes to the Internet," said Franks.

Senator John McCain, R-Arizona, sponsor of the companion bill in the Senate, voiced his support for the amendment.

"Senseless and violent tragedies involving school children have reminded us that problems of modern life don't stop at the schoolhouse door," said McCain. "Parents have an obligation to protect their children from exposure to harmful material at home, but have no ability to do the same in schools and libraries. This

legislation allows local communities to decide what to filter out, and how to protect the minds of our children from being polluted by obscene and violent material."

Mountainside Public Library Director Miriam Bein said she can see the legislation having a negative effect on the borough's library. Filters, she said, "can be problematic, sometimes you are filtering out information unintentionally."

Bein said that at the Mountainside library there is a subscriptions database which is made available to the users. This database is accessed by library staff through the Internet. With a filter, Bein said information from this database may be blocked from those who are seeking it for research purposes.

Additionally, existing policy at the library allows adults to use the Internet computer in the children's section during the day, when school is in session. There is no ban on children using the Internet terminals in the adult section. Bein said the library encourages parents to assist their children.

"I can see that it is a problem of other eays. Our policy is that we encourage parents to work with the children," said Bein.

Springfield Public Library Director Susan Pernaohus said the township library does not have a filtering system on the computers, but because the library received federal money in 1998 and has applied for the same federal funding in 1999, a filtering system would be examined should Congress pass the legislation.

"It is the position of our board that if Congress were to pass a filter law, we would look at it then," said Pernaohus.

She said that the library Board of Trustees will examine the filtering issue, when it reconvenes in

September.

The current library policy is to allow open access to all computers in the library when accessing the Internet. If the board decides in the fall to continue this policy and the federal government awards funds to the library for next year, the board will reject the government's funds.

Pernaohus did caution that this issue rests with the library board and no decision can be made until September at the earliest.

Under the amendment, local school and library boards would decide the type of filtering technology to install on their computers. "It's important that parents and educators set their own standards," said Franks.

According to officials, the Federal Communications Commission—has already awarded schools and libraries throughout the country \$1.9 billion in special telecommunication discounts to connect to the Internet. In addition, the FCC recently announced plans to

extend this Internet-access program, known as E-Rate, to provide even more discounts.

Children, however, do not necessarily have to go looking for inappropriate material on the Internet. A recent study by a company known as Cyveillance found that operators of pornographic Internet sites often use brand names that are familiar to or popular with kids to lure unsuspecting children into accessing these web sites. Among the names commonly used to draw young people to such sites are Disney, Nintendo and Barbie. Initiatives, such as the one sponsored by Franks, officials said, would prevent children from gaining access to these sites.

Mountainside Chief School Administrator Gerald Schaller has endorsed the Franks/McCain legislation as being a positive step for children. "I think it is an excellent method on how to use the computers with the Internet," Schaller said.

## GOP taps new leader

Marilyn Hart recently resigned as Republican chairman for the Borough of Mountainside's Republican Club.

The club's municipal committee met last month and elected Borough Attorney John Post as chairman and Patricia Gagliardi as vice chairman.

Anyone interested in joining the Mountainside Republican Club can call the membership chairman, Clark Landale, at (908) 654-1987.

## Swim registration underway

Registration for the 1999 Springfield swim team, sponsored by the Recreation Department, is available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

The registration fee is \$25 for the first child in the family and \$20 for each additional child. Payment must be in check or money order made payable to the "Township of Springfield."

Boys and girls from five to 17 years of age are eligible to participate on the team. All participants should be comfortable in deep water, though need not be Olympic-quality swimmers.

Any Springfield resident or anyone who attends school in Springfield is eligible to swim. Those residing and/or going to school outside of Springfield must be pool members in order to participate on the team.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at (973) 912-2227.

## Model airplane club uses Houdaille Quarry

(Continued from Page 1)

Rowley said. "You can have devices which simulate the swing wings of a B-1 Bomber, put two working fanjet engines in a model 747, even wire a miniature camera and get a bird's eye view on television or the Internet."

## Local manufacturer acquired

Springfield-based Victory Engineering, Corp., a premier manufacturer of electro-organic components, was acquired by YSI Inc., Yellow Springs, Ohio. Frank Masouch, president of Victory Engineering, announced the acquisition. YSI, a leading provider state-of-the-art thermal control to medical, computer, satellite and telecommunications industries, will be adding VECO to its Precision Temperature Group.

"VECO's product lines, technology and market segments are synergistic to those of YSI, and the resulting combination will serve to ensure the customers of both companies a superior product," said Masouch, who will remain as president of VECO in New Jersey.

low-cost and low-tech. He holds a biplane a little larger than an outstretched hand. It is propelled by a carbon dioxide engine the size of a pen's ink barrel.

"It took me four nights to build it," Bhasin said. "The engine I bought at a local hobby store. I can get five minutes' flight time, depending on how cold the carbon dioxide tank is."

Bhasin tanks up his biplane and releases it. The Lucianos and Rowley talk shop between flying questions and handing out gliders. They are enjoying their first display in Summit.

Several minutes pass before Luciano IV looks around.

"Has anyone seen my dad around?"

he asked. "He was to be here by now." The grandfather, Luciano Jr., had replaced Bhasin on the field. Luciano III takes the stunt plane through its paces with a smile on his face.



Elizabeth Horowitz paints portraits of homes and gardens in watercolor. She'll paint your home's portrait custom sized to fit your mantle or special place.

Black and White line art can also be created for note, greeting, or Christmas cards.

Gift Certificates are also available.

Call For More Information (973) 233-0234

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--Saturday, July 17 at 9 PM--

## WASP by Steve Martin

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Summit High School Auditorium Tickets at the door.

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## EDITORIALS

### Time to tune in

On Tuesday night, the Mountaineer Borough Council will likely approve a 15-year extension of Comcast Cablevision's franchise to "continue providing cable-television services in the borough. While borough officials and residents are tuned in to cable discussions, it is an opportunity for local access Channel 35 to re-evaluate its services and plan for another successful season.

Local stations such as TV-35 are a tremendous asset to the community. Representatives from the station are always found taping council meetings to air for those who cannot make their way to Borough Hall to witness the debate, discussion and action first hand. It is time to begin taping the borough's Board of Education meetings as well.

With a surge of young families moving into Mountaineer, Deerfield School is serving more and more residents. The decisions made by the seven members of the board and the recommendations put forth by the chief school administrator and business administrator are crucial to the entire community. A municipality cannot maintain its strength without a strong school system. A strong school system needs people who pay attention to it.

Taping the meetings will make it a little easier for concerned residents.

During April's Board of Education election, Peter Goggi and John Perrin addressed the issue of communication between board members and the public, as they recognized poor attendance at meetings. By having the meetings on tape, those who are unable to attend can still participate. They will know the issues at hand and see the people directly involved. They will know when the budget will be discussed, what curriculum changes may be implemented and who has received commendations.

With this information, residents can then decide for themselves how to react — both before and after official action is taken.

### Take pride in Springfield

This Fourth of July, members of the Springfield Township Committee and Chamber of Commerce tried something different. It worked.

Rather than plan the same fireworks and games that have taken place every year, the committee got creative and devised a theme: "Take Pride in Springfield." About 5,000 people did.

Springfield residents flocked to Meisel Field to enjoy games, rides for children, prizes and food from local vendors. They came early and they stayed late. They contentedly baked in the sun and wondrously "toothed" and "aahed" at the spectacular colors that illuminated the summer sky.

Springfield officials should view this event as a starting point: Festivities in the town should take place throughout the summer to continue the feelings of pride shared by the community that day. By the attendance at Meisel Field July 4, it is clear that there is a great interest in community-wide events, especially from residents with young children.

It is not only the township's public leaders who can help continue this atmosphere. The residents of Marion Avenue will hold their annual block party Saturday afternoon. For 15 years, this neighborhood has been celebrating together, sharing in a sense of togetherness. Others should follow this example.

### Take a break

The heat and humidity already have found their way into our summer and we're only halfway through. We have yet to encounter the "dog days of August" and our thermometers have hit the triple-digit level on more than one occasion.

Mountaineer and Springfield both offer residents the opportunity to cool off at municipal pools. The pools are a great way to beat the heat in the summer. Not only that, but the municipal pools also are a place for families to socialize and meet their neighbors and other community members; a respite from the hectic schedules we all keep.

With school out, children can utilize the pools for swimming as well as a myriad of other activities to keep them busy and active during the day.

The municipal pools are operated for the enjoyment of residents. Go out and use them this summer.



Photo by Milton Mills

UNO — Brian Lourenco, 10, practices his UNO skills with Tatiana Kingston, 9, right, and Katorina Kingston, 6. The children have found these and other games through the Mountaineer Department of Recreation's summer programs.

### Spontaneity missing from frenetic schedules

Often I have railed against the frenetic pace of television advertisements.

Too often the cars are zooming along country roads and city streets, in and out of the designated van to get the kids to soccer and after that to McDonald's for a hamburger and fries and then into the van again for the trip home.

Along the way, while Jill the soccer player is in the car, Mom is also the designated driver for Joe, who has been off with his buddies playing somewhere else.

And, so it goes. Actually, the television commercials are too far wrong from life today.

Not too many years ago, come a Sunday afternoon, the whole family would pile into the family car. Then, the family would tool off to see Grandma or Aunt Millie or just some close friends, who happened to be along the way.

At Grandma's house, there would be cool beverages and munchies on hand, just in case someone just happened to drop in.

The visit would last for a few hours, then the family would file back into the car for the trip home, in plenty of time for supper and a chance to see the Ed Sullivan show, a Sunday night

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher  
Correspondent

Today, no one simply just drops in. Making a drop-in call nowadays would probably result in either the cold shoulder with the foot kept in the door or with the doorbell unanswered. Even if a call is made ahead saying the family will be in the neighborhood, how about us just dropping by to say hello? In most cases, the response will be coldly cordial, but, in actuality, there will be not-so-hidden hostility, as the other person clearly indicates no visit is really wanted.

Nowadays, we just do not go out and visit people. Oh, maybe someone may step into the backyard to pluck a rose or a weed, and a neighbor might say, come on over for a cup of coffee, but that doesn't happen too often these days. These days our schedules are so full and our lives so regulated that drop-ins are not invited and certainly are not welcomed with open arms.

Just about the only people you can drop in on these days are sit-ins, who will welcome anyone who comes to call, sad to say.

But, making arrangements these days together takes real advance planning. Want to get together for dinner at a neighborhood restaurant with longtime friends? Just try and make a date that will please both parties.

First, there is a good look at the calendar on the wall and the notes on the refrigerator. Then the soccer schedule and the Little League schedules must be consulted. Then the car pool plan must be looked over. Finally, a date might be found. But chances are there will be provision. Such statements as, "That date is just fine, as long as we don't stay too long. I have to pick up Jane from her friend's house at 8:30." Or, "That date is just fine, but Joe's plane comes in at 8 p.m. at Newark, so I'll have to leave before dessert."

As can be seen, the year is now divided into sports cycles and around the business trips planned by some employer, who does not seem to care about weekends or anything else personal.

And, that sports cycle has become a real nuisance in our lives. Just when you think the basketball season is about over, and there is a real champ-

ion, along come the women and the season goes on.

Just when you think the soccer season is over, along come the international games and the season goes on.

When you think the football season is over and done with, here comes spring practice and then the summer camps when no one in his right mind really wants to play football, but they do.

And, so it goes. Our lives are being governed by schedules and schedules and more schedules. No one does anything on the spur of the moment anymore. And that's just a blooming shame. When do the adults just have fun, meeting casually and enjoying each other's company without a special event? And, when do the kids just have fun, unorganized fun, without over-present parents, some of them so highly competitive, all the fun is gone?

Some scorn the phrase "in the old days." Well, even with all this technology, phones on the street, e-mail and what have you, in the "old days," the kids had fun. Plain, unscheduled fun. And, come to think of it, so did the adults. Something is surely lost.

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

### Not even on a train could I find comfort

Call this column "Clip 'n Complain."

The July 4 weekend, as anyone in the Northeast will testify, was viciously hot and humid. On July 5, for no other reason than being inched into "near madness" as a prisoner of home and air conditioner, I decided to take in that night's Yankee game. I knew, of course, that the weather wasn't going to be one thousandth of a knuckle hair better in the ballpark, but I thought the change of scenery might keep me a little diverted.

As usual, I planned to take the train into Manhattan, then the subway to the stadium, figuring that a couple of air-conditioned train and subway cars would break up the misery and monotony of the little weather joke. In Elizabeth, the train — owned and operated by NJ Transit — was, very naturally, late. It was after 5 p.m., but the heat of the sun was pounding like it was noon. By the time the train pulled into the station, I'd already taken a bath inside my clothes; I was absolutely soaked. But I was so happy to see the train, what with the prospect of that greatest of all inventions, air conditioning, waiting for me inside the cars, that I put my discomfort in my pocket.

The car I stepped into wasn't air conditioned. Nor was the next car. None of them were. The lights were off and the riders sat with defeated expressions, waiting for death, their heads and arms and legs aching like glazed donuts.

If my body's thermometer works at all, it was at least 110 degrees in those cars, maybe hotter. I can't imagine what temperature the human body can tolerate before it dies, but I think we

### Joe's Place

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

were subjected to what just about can be described as the limit. And, of course, there was precious little air because the windows in the cars don't open, we can presume, for safety reasons.

A young, bubbly conductor tried desperately to keep up everyone's spirits.

"Well," she said in her callow tone, "I guess we're going to get some letters about this!"

No, you're not. You're getting a column.

NJ Transit has done it to me a hundred times too often. By train or bus, they've made me late and inconvenienced me in a variety of bewildering ways. But they've never actually demonstrated cruelty; although by not taking that particular train out of service on such a hideous day they've shown a definite interest in branching out into that area. It was very clear that they didn't care one single bit about subjecting anyone, including children and the elderly — and their own employees — to a sealed sweat box, as long as no one actually expired on the train. I'm sure that, as far as NJ Transit was concerned, if you died afterward, that was your issue.

For anyone reading this who's been severely violated by NJ Transit in any way, I exhort you to clip this column and mail it to these people. It's not

even necessary to put your name or return address on the envelope. Just send it. You have nothing to fear; my name's on it, not yours. Let them know by its arrival alone what you

think of their — dare I call it — service.

NJ Transit Corp. is located in Newark at 1 Penn Plaza. The zip code is 07105.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Project Graduation proves successful

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the business community and organizations throughout Springfield for their support with Project Graduation. From our generosity we were able to provide a safe, memorable evening for the Class of 1999.

We would like to acknowledge Jonathan Dayton's PTSO. Their help and support this year made our job easier.

To the Class of 1999, it was a pleasure to work with all of you. We hope Project Graduation helped end your high school memories in a positive way. We wish you happiness, success and luck in whatever path you choose. Congratulations. We love you. God bless.

Chris DeCicco  
Sue Hagenbuch  
Project Graduation co-chairs

#### Our policy on letters and columns

The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough and township and the County of Union.

The Echo Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

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

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

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

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

*"A free press sometimes causes pain. But it is a free and vigorous press that, in the end, protects all of us."*

—Robert S. Kintzel

Atlanta Journal-Constitution publisher 1997

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EDITED BY: [Name]

**We're asking**

**Will the World Cup win help women's sports?**



Yvette Maglie

"As long as they stop posing naked in sneakers. They build us up to knock us down."



Marion Sexton

"I think so. I think it helps put women's athletics in the forefront."



Leonard Condo

"I think it does. I think it'll result in a women's soccer league."



Monique Barron

"Yes. This is a worldwide achievement — they want right in and took care of business."



Michelle Linda Steir and Orin Tempkin

**Steir engaged to Tempkin**

Alan and Enid Steir of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Linda Steir, to Orin Tempkin. The wedding is planned for December.

Tempkin, son of Gerald and Florence Tempkin of Douglaston, N.Y., graduated from Columbia University with a B.A. in chemistry and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is employed by Novartis Inc. in East Hanover.

Michelle Steir, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude graduate from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She

earned a master's degree from Stony Brook University and is the development coordinator for Cancer Care Inc. in Millburn.

**Governor Livingston students make the honor roll**

The following is a list of honor roll students for the fourth marking period at Governor Livingston High School.

**Grade 9**  
Abraham Anil, Ibrahim Ali, Oetanjoli Banerjee, Christopher Barnett, Brian Berez, Karen Bocian, Steven Brown, Chun-Cheng Chang, Thomas Chen, Zoey Chenitz, Alexandra Chomui, Amanda Cline, Stephanie Cook, Erin Coughlin, Jason Crowl, Lindsey Dunn, Sally Davis, Marisa Della, Allison Dencker, Lindsey Doozer, Scott Donohue, Kristina Durne, Oliver Eng, Tina Fernandez, Tara Finley, Cecilia Fiore, Matthew Fox, Jason Giomts, Kia Gorin, Leslie Quyton, Kristen Hitchcock, Alex Hotz, David Huber, Kristin Hyland, Chelsea Kar-nash, Dana Kaufman, Richard Klumb, Andrea Knapp, Laura Kruglinski, Thomas Lallis, Daniel Legio, Ellen Levitan, David Lin, Marie Mankowski, Marc Massa, Lisa Mate, Dana McCurdy, Brett McMillin, Dana Mirabella, Michelle Manick, Gregg Nelson, Kelly Ng, Derrick O'Connell, Chris Pagano, Daniella Penabad, Purpreet Phill, Robert Popovitch, Kevin Pritchard, Rahul Rami, Mridula Raman, Jonathan Regeney, Tessa Rosenhal, Matthew Ryan, Jaclyn Schlichting, Ywey Shieh, Jessica Swensen, Michael Thau, Michele Todd, David Tuder, Vivek Venkateshram, Paul Vikan.

**Grade 10**  
Jonathan Anders, Meredith Andrews, Rhonda Barkan, Lauren Beasley, Jessica Boehmer, Jessica Bong, Jenna Burnett, Jonny Calabrese, Frank Cavallo, David Chen, Yvonne Chen, James Cong, Christina Coviello, Tara Cowie, Allison Divino, Patricia Drolein, Andrew Dubno, Katy Engelmeier, Marc Felezola, Shabi Ghaffari, Christopher Gibson, Eric Goldstein, Nicole Goodwin, Brent Hayden, Megan Iorio, Kristin Johans, Michelle Laba, Courtney Levin, Phil Luedacker, Emily Luke, Erica Magari, Malcolm Mattes, Susan McDonald, John Montemurro, Jerry Moravek, Annelie Oswald, Jessica Pfund, Emily Porch, John Richmond, Vanessa Rodon, Matt Rosenber, Brian Rupp, Keith Savadoli, Bonnie Silberbogen, Dominika Skuznicka, Noelle Tate, George Tewfik, Vijay Varma, Rebecca Williams.

**Grade 11**  
Sara Axelrod, Manpriya Bhasin, Abigail Brookes, Ann Chang, Sharon Cheong, Elizabeth Chester, Howard Chou, Lindsay Crowl, Jennifer Curcio, Sean Davison, Cynthia Derama, Lauren Elkin, Suzanne Ennis, Cara Feltzer, Michael Fontana, Jillian Gaglione, Elizabeth Genco, Meghan Haldeeman, Natalya Hasan, Chifeng Hong, Kristina Huff, Julia Kahlau, Anjeli Keswani, Michael Kobialka, Eric Levy, Julia Lordi, Graig MacGregor, Joseph Mayer, Heather McDonald, John McMillin, Adrain Meyer, Steven Michajda, Indrani Mondal, Tara Mondelli, Amanda Mujico, Pallavi Nazari, Danielle Neufeld, Andrea Oliver, Shereen O'Connell, Whitney Palford, Mark Papier, Daniel Perez, Emilie Perret, Gina Piccirillo, Allison Peja, Gina Pisano, Andrew Poon, Brian Pritchard, Kevin Riley, Karen Ritziul, Jessica Schreuders, Wal-Ming Siu, Anna Souvorov, Nils Sparkuhle, Morgan Timmermann, Michelle Tubbs, David Tucker, David Vasquez, Christopher Vassil, Erin Cowie, Madeleine West, Jonathan Wu.

**Grade 12**  
Orin Abramovici, Michael Alexander, Christopher Anders, Monika Anderson, Tania Balci, Anselia Brown, Anthony Bryant, Marie Cascoe, Annemarie Calabrese, Edward Cong, Christina Conlon, Kristin Lee Caszar, Sarah Drake, Ruth Eshak, Ronnie Filippos, Kevin Freudenberg, Benjamin Gary, David Gorin, David Hassid, Kathryn Hurlman, Heather Kantorek, Andrew Kasney, Alison Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Justin Kurian, Samantha Lowent, Stuart McVoy, Luke Miller, Michael Minicozzi, Miharu Morimoto, Kelli Murphy, Lauren Pagano, Peter Pagnano, Michael Perrone, Robert Phillips, Robert Pinger, David Fivtorok, Jennifer Pruskowski, Alexis Rohner, Victoria Russell, Stephanie Sam, Christopher Schnakenberg, Michael Schulze, Rupa Sokhar, William Stollung, Matthew Sun, Sanjay Varma, Binh Vo, Michelle Weag, Emily Weiner, Sarah Williams, Leo Yan, Ricky Yeh, Esther Yun, Beata Zelisko.

**JDHS honors students**

The following students at Jonathan Dayton High School have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 1998-99 school year.

**Grade 9**  
Joshua Adrim, Esther Aizenberg, Gramacioro Alfano, Lauren Belliveau, Nicole Burke, Lindsey Butler, Amir Ebrahimpzadeh, Tabatha Fishkin, Jessica Gahn, Alexander K. Garlen, Jessica Goldblat, Evangeline Guisla, Vardit Halmi-Cohen, Marsha Handeli, Scott Hollander, Michelle Kraemer, Yvonne Lai, Jennifer Lewis, Melissa Loachivno, Juliet Marx, Benjamin Maslow, Wojciech Mysliwicz, Joseph Poroccaro, Ilona Ring, Miri Rosen, Monica Schwartz, Ziad Shehady, Laurie Shestman, Rena Steinhach, Ryan A. Stromeyer, Megan Anna Tavis, Pamela Traum, Alphonse Vadakethalskel, Jared Weisman.

**Grade 10**  
Victoria Bingle, Lawrence Bluestone, Vincent Chin, Azita Ebrahimpzadeh, Lillian Fasman, Christian Florio, Chad Freundlich, Evgeniya Fuks, Kahl Goforth, Ala Gulchina, Alycia Johnson, Roanin Kahn, Serge Khoroshevskiy, Rena Kleymann, Victoria Kozlenko, Alex Kramers, Michael Lyubavin, Rachel Mandel, Cristobal R. Melendez, Felix Mir, Dara Mirjahanjary, Iliasa Nino, Olga Okazo, Alessandra Pulilli, Dana Rutkowski, Abdiraym Vistor, Maggie Zambolla, Jonathan Zipkin.

**Grade 11**  
Karin Abiano, Keith Allen, Karen Bibbe, Jonah Block, Victoria Bronshteyn, Michelle Clandel, Alan Cohn, Courtney Cortiglino, Daniel Dellolico, Tiffany Dom, Ryan Dubiel, Gina Ferguson, Ryan Freundlich, Dina Gordon, Richard Jones, Valerie Jules, Daniel Kazami, Michael Kes-

sel, Michelle Khordos, Crystal Lai, Jessica Lau, Charles Licatese, Steven Lin, Lukas Maciak, Jeffrey Marx, Rachel Nelson, Lauren Palms, Lydia-Peter, Mary-Sheehana, Kethun B. Smith, Margarita Soto, Jesse Stromeyer, Todd Walters, Mickey Weatherston, Jason Weiss, Brian Young.

**Grade 12**  
Larisa Agronovich, Dana Avidan, Valeria Biryuzova, Robyn Bluestone, Sheryl Brounstein, Lauren Brownstein, Lina Cherfas, Christopher Cheung, Danielle Cooperman, Nancy DiCoomo, Daniel Fabrizio, Maria Ferguson, Courtney Hydock, Tom Katsagonis, Vyacheslav Khoroshevskiy, Sara Klein, Peter Moiler, Jessica Moskiz, Nadia Pasitico, Chelsea Page, Joshua Ravitz, Seman Ring, Scott Sarnbur, Jennifer Sarracino, Maria Stravato, Alexander Tamkly, Jared Weiss, Steven Weiss, Russell Warner, Memie Zambolla.

**Announcement policy**

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if 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 located, job title and the date of marriage.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required.

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First Union Market Account	3.50%	\$2,500	Limited, but with instant access to funds.	Deposit and withdraw at any time without penalty.
First Union Investors Fund	2.60%	\$2,500	Unlimited.	Deposit and withdraw at any time without penalty.
Bank of America Interest Checking	2.50%	\$500	Unlimited.	Keep \$500 in the account to earn interest and avoid service charges.
Bank of America Best Years Checking	2.50%	\$50	Unlimited.	No charge for writing checks, personalized checks, or American Express® Travelers Cheques®.

**All four accounts feature:**

- A choice of overdraft protection.
- The Investors Check Card, which can be used anywhere VISA® is accepted.
- Fund transfer capabilities.
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## Auxiliary police



Celebrating the addition of two new officers are, from left, Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, Springfield Auxiliary Police Chief Harvey Taub, Jose Teixeira, Anthony Vorhees and Union County Emergency Management Coordinator Ben Labanga. Teixeira and Vorhees graduated from the John Stamler Police Academy in Scotch Plains.

## Medieval brass-rubbing offered at library

Children ages 6 to 12 are invited to attend a demonstration of medieval brass rubbing at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Brigitte Wachs, of the Wachs Brass Rubbing Center in Englishtown, will offer the free workshop in conjunction with the library's 1999 Summer Reading Club, "Dragon Tales and Reading Quests."

Brass monuments were set into walls and floors of European churches between the 13th and 17th centuries to commemorate the dead. Knights,

ladies and priests are portrayed in stylized form, yet their costumes are depicted with extraordinary authenticity. The brasses provide a look at the changes that occurred in clothing, armor and religious beliefs.

Brass rubbings are exact impressions taken of these monuments by stretching paper over them and rubbing with a special wax. Generally popular since Victorian times, brass art, history and folklore enthusiasts. Rubbing centers were set up in recent years to offset the forbiddance

of the rubbing of the church brasses. Facsimiles, accurate in every detail, spare the original monuments' wear and tear. The Wachs Brass Rubbing Center was established in England in 1976 and later moved to its present New Jersey location.

Wachs' extensive collection of facsimiles of monumental brasses offers an exciting opportunity to rubbing enthusiasts on this side of the Atlantic.

For more information, call the Springfield Public Library at (973) 376-4930.

## Trailside offers summer programs

Trailside Nature and Science Center's location in Mountainside in the Watchung Reservation provides an outdoor classroom for learning about the natural world.

This summer, Trailside is offering a wide variety of week-long workshops for children entering the third-through sixth grades.

"Trailside Treks," a series of challenging excursions to historical sites in the Watchung Reservation, hike to the headwaters of Surprise Lake, explore the ruins of the Drake Farm and search for evidence of the old Pearsall Castle. Finally, participants will visit the Deserted Village of Felville/Glenside Park, a factory town dating from 1845. This program is offered during the week Aug. 2 to Aug. 6.

"Earth Artists" is a program designed to celebrate the beauty and wonder of nature through the visual arts, music, crafts and poetry. Forest, meadow, lakeside and stream will provide the inspiration to create original artwork. Parents will be invited to view a display of the students' artwork on the last day of the program. "Earth Artists" is offered July 26 to July 30.

The Trailside planetarium is the site for "Solar System Surfers." This program also will be offered July 26 to July 30. Children will learn about stars, including the sun, find out the most recent information on the planets from recent space probes, cook solar treats and sample an astronaut snack and create space stations.

Week-long programs for children entering the fifth- and sixth-grade include:

"Backwoods Lore" is designed to introduce children to the life of an American pioneer when each day brought new challenges for survival. Students will gather, prepare and sample wild edibles, build an emergency shelter and fire, follow a course with a map and compass and track deer. Backwoods Lore is offered Aug. 2 to Aug. 6.

"Ocean Wonders," a program in which children can learn facts about marine life from plankton to whales. Children will find out why the salt marsh plays such a vital role for the survival of life in the ocean.

Two van trips during the week will include Jenkinson's Aquarium in Point Pleasant as a behind-the-scenes tour and a visit to Horseshoe Cove at Sandy Hook to use seine and dip nets to collect and identify fish, snails, crabs and other marine organisms. This program will be offered July 26 to July 30.

Pre-registration is required for all programs. For information on times, fees and availability, call (908) 789-3670.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located in Mountainside and is a facility of Union County.

## Sing out loud



Springfield resident Shelly Edelman, center, sings along with classmates at the Summit Speech School graduation ceremony. Edelman recently graduated from the school in New Providence, which teaches hearing-impaired babies and preschoolers to listen and speak for themselves. She will attend mainstream kindergarten this fall.

# The Community Banking Team Comes to Summit



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## RELIGION

### Families lead services

During the months of July and August, Friday night Sabbath services at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will start at 8 p.m. and will be led by lay members of the congregation.

Conducting services on Friday, the Kraushar family; July 23, Marc and Pam Bain; July 30, the Maslow family; Aug. 6, Karen Levine; Aug. 13, Daniel and Paula Kaplan; Aug. 20, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein; Aug. 27, Bill and Sandy Weiss.

Sha'arey Shalom summer services are in a casual atmosphere. The congregation has a vibrant and growing religious and Hebrew school and a popular nursery school program. Throughout the year there is an ongoing adult education program and an active social action committee.

Additionally, in the newly renovated facilities, the social hall provides a spot to celebrate all social and life cycle events. Sabbath services are held Friday evening and Saturday morning during the non-summer months. The spiritual leaders of the congregation are Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels.

The public is invited to all Friday and Saturday Sabbath services. Information on membership can be obtained by calling the temple office at (973) 379-5387.

### Treasure hunt adventure

Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure begins Aug. 9 and continues through Aug. 13 at the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield.

The program is each night from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. There will be a program for preschool, ages 4 and 5, up to sixth-grade. An adult program also

will be offered. For more information, call (973) 379-4351.

"This year our church is searching for the greatest treasure ever," said Pastor Mackey. "We're setting off for Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure, where kids won't find any boring remnants of tedious schoolwork. Our Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure program will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for kids of all ages. Each day, kids will sing catchy songs; play teamwork-building games, nibble tasty treats from Treasure Treats, dig into Bible adventures and create Craft 'Cave' creations they'll take home and play with all summer long. One day, kids will join the Disciple Peter, walking on water. Another day, they'll be thrown on a prison ship with Apostle Paul."

"Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure is an exploration of God's word," Mackey said. "Kids will take part in a hands-on mission project that will reach Spanish-speaking children across the globe. We'll conclude each day with a festive Treasure Time finale program that gets everyone involved in celebrating what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join us each evening at 8:15 p.m. For this special time, Adventure will help our community to discover the treasure of Jesus."

### 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, 07083.

## STORK CLUB

### Amanda Nicole Willingham

Amanda Nicole Willingham was born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Ty and Gloria Willingham of Duxbury, Mass. She weighed 7 pounds and measured 21 inches. Mrs. Willingham is the former Gloria Yee of Springfield. Maternal grandparents are Springfield residents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yee.



# Student-run production debuts tomorrow night

By Pamela Isaacson  
Managing Editor

What students would choose to spend hours inside Summit High School over the summer? Members of the Independent Theater of Summit, a student-run theater organization currently preparing for the debut of "WASP" tomorrow evening.

A "comical spoof" on the perfect '50s American family, the Steve Martin play is produced, directed, performed and staged by Summit High School students and alumni. There are two performances this weekend, tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m. Both are in the Summit High School auditorium, 125 Ken Place Blvd.

It was after a trip to see Broadway's "Phantom of the Opera" last spring when student-producer Jamie Sample, now a high school senior, decided he wanted to produce a show on his own. "I wanted to give myself as much experience as possible and give other students that complete experience."

After sorting through scripts, Sample and director Dave Maulbeck, a junior acting major at C.W. Post, decided on Martin's "WASP."

"The idea of free will is a big part of my philosophy," Maulbeck said. "That's what this play is really all about."

The scene is set in the 1950s with a family that exhibits roles stereotypically assigned to them. While the play is a comedy, it deals with themes of conformity and expectation.

"I love comedy, and when you can have comedy and a lesson, that's what this show does," Maulbeck said.

"With the father, I understand what it's like to live up to expectations. Even though he comes off as a bad guy, everybody identifies with him to have to be something."

The fictitious family members play

the roles assigned them — father as provider, mother as caretaker, children as innocents. "They all become empowered," Maulbeck said. "They realize they have free will. They do not have to be the people that they are. They become aware of their free will, but you don't get to see the choices they make."

Partly because of this experience, Sample and Maulbeck hope to pursue careers in theater. "I realized how difficult it could be, and realized I still love doing it," Sample said, adding that he wants to become a producer or stage manager in the future.

"Now that I have done one show, I want to do more directing," added Maulbeck.

The production has been funded by a \$3,000 grant from the Summit Educational Foundation. It was the first time SEF provided funds for a completely student-run program. "We felt it was a creative activity for the summer months," said SEF President Jim Northrop. "It gives the kids a chance to do something on their own."

"I was the first student to apply and receive a grant," Sample said. "It shocked people at first. It was the first time a student tried something like this."

Because of insurance concerns while using the high school facilities, an adult member of the Summit Performing Arts Resource Committee is present at every rehearsal.

Admission to each performance is \$5 at the door. Any and all proceeds will go to SPARC and SEF.

"Other than to support the youth drama, people should come because it's entertaining, it's funny and it's not a slapstick comedy that has no substance," Sample said. "People can identify with some of the problems these people have."

## Isadore J. DiBernardo

Isadore J. DiBernardo, 80, of Barnegat Light died Saturday in the Southern Ocean Center, Manahawkin.

He owned and operated Chatham Floor Covering in the Summit area for 35 years before retiring in 1980.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as a staff sergeant for Company C, 252nd Infantry, in central Europe, Normandy and elsewhere in northern France.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. DiBernardo lived in Plainfield and Summit for many years before moving to Barnegat Light 20 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette; two sons, Isadore Jr. and William J.; two daughters, Patricia A. Bariccia and Mrs. Annette Rutzler; and five grandchildren.

## Frances C. Montgomery

Frances C. Montgomery, 80, of Berkeley Heights died July 8 at home. She was a member of the Fortnightly Club and the Summit College Club, both in Summit.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Miss Montgomery lived in Summit and Millburn before moving to Berkeley Heights. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1941 from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Montgomery Robb and a brother, Robert S.

## Fred Goldberg

Fred Goldberg, 84, of Springfield, died July 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Goldberg lived in Hillside and Roselle before moving to Springfield 40 years ago. He was a purchasing agent with Halpert and Co., Millburn, and retired in 1984. Previously, Mr. Goldberg owned dry cleaning establishments in Newark and East Orange. He served in the Navy during World War II in the Pacific Theater. Mr. Goldberg wrote the manual for the fleet Post Office, Navy 3205. He was a member of the Yiddish Book Society, B'nai B'rith, the World Jewish Congress and the Jewish Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Shirley; a daughter, Anita; Ellen Grant; a son, Gerald Jay, and a brother, Albert.

## Luzia Wagener

Luzia Wagener, 98, of Springfield, died July 6 in the St. Vincent's Nursing Home, Montclair.

Born in Germany, Miss Wagener lived in Springfield for most of her life.

## Mildred Dauser

Mildred Dauser, 92, of Springfield, died July 4 in the Glenside Nursing Center, New Providence.

## OBITUARIES

Born in Woodhaven, N.Y., Mrs. Dauser lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield 57 years ago. She was a bookkeeper for 18 years with Standard Brands, New York City, now owned by Nabisco, and retired in 1941. Mrs. Dauser was treasurer of the Republican Club in Springfield for many years and was a member of the Senior Citizens Group 4 in Springfield and the Order of the Eastern Star Sharon Chapter 429 in Union.

Surviving are a son, Donald A.; two daughters, Dale Lehman and Joyce Dwojeski; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Arthur L. Carver Sr.

Arthur L. Carver Sr., 54, of Springfield, died July 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr. Carver lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield four years ago. He was a bus driver for handicapped citizens in Newark for eight years and retired two years ago. Mr. Carver served as a sergeant in the Army during the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Disabled American Veter-

ans Melvin Spitz Post 3 in Newark and the Knights of Columbus Francis X. Coyle Council 5560 in Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Maureen; a daughter, Rene Antonakos; and a son, Arthur Jr.

## Margaret G. Heard

Margaret Gilmour Heard, 89, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died July 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in India, Mrs. Heard lived in Springfield and Pasadena, Fla., before moving to New Providence three years ago. She was a charter member and president of the Springfield Women's Club. Mrs. Heard also was a member of the Springfield Historical Society.

Surviving are three sons, Charles F. Jr., Bruce G. and Gerald W.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Charlotte Sachs

Charlotte Sachs, 87, of Tamarac, Fla., died July 8 at home. She was head of the Red Cross

Canteen Corps during World War II and a member of the Hadassah in Springfield.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield before moving to Tamarac 18 years ago. Surviving are a stepson, Lawrence; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Elster and Mrs. Elizabeth Berke; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Isabel Greenwitz

Isabel Greenwitz, 93, of Springfield died July 8 at home.


Born in New Philadelphia, Pa., she lived in Springfield for the last 35 years.

## Irma Marie Brauchle

Irma Marie Brauchle, 90, of Springfield died July 9 at home. She was an executive secretary with Hahn & Co., Newark, for many years before retiring.

She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington for many years before moving to Springfield.



# FUNDAMENTALS

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## As you like it



Welcoming the 120 supporters who attended the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's production of "As You Like It" July 8 are, from left, Mary Snieckus; Caroline Lindabury, president of the Summit Municipal Alliance; and Kathy Petersen, treasurer of the Summit Performing Arts Resource Committee. The SPARC fund-raiser garnered \$8,000 toward the \$15,000 pledge for the Summit Educational Foundation. The funds will be earmarked for performing arts at the expanded Summit High School.

# SAGE receives grant for adult day center

Plans for expanding SAGE's Spend-a-Day adult day center to include medical health services are underway, and closer to completion, in part to a grant from the Summit Area Public Foundation.

With significant support from organizations such as the SAPP and from other committed donors, the newly-converted SAGE Spend-A-Day center will offer health services such as health monitoring by a registered nurse, occupational, physical and speech therapies and dietary monitoring. These services are in addition to the Spend-a-Day recreational program, which has been operating since 1975.

Medical support will be offered to better meet the needs of the program's frailter clients. According to Spend-a-Day Director Tish Isack, one of every three clients at the center has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or an age-related dementia.

"Alzheimer's disease presents difficult problems for the patient and for the caregiver," said John W. Cooper, president of the SAPP. "With the new medical support program, SAGE will be able to offer even more help to both. The Summit Area Public Foundation is proud to be able to play a part in the implementation of this greatly-needed program."

Over the course of the year, SAGE

Spend-a-Day serves 199 clients who participate in the program from one to five days a week. After the State Department of Health approval, SAGE plans a grand re-opening in September of its modern Spend-a-Day center on Springfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights to celebrate its expanded services.

"We're grateful for the Summit Area Public Foundation grant because medical services will give our clients support that may help forestall hospitalization and give an alternative to nursing home admission," said Isack.

"We truly believe our adult day health program will strengthen the care our clients need to maintain their independence and quality of life at home, where they are most comfortable."

SAGE is a private, nonprofit organization that serves as a community resource for elders, with services that promote independence and a dignified quality of life for older citizens and their families.

SAGE offers 10 programs, including an adult day service and Meals on Wheels and serves nearly 5,200 elders and their families annually in Union, Morris, Somerset and Essex counties.

For more information, call SAGE at (908) 273-5550.

# KENT PLACE SCHOOL

Congratulates The Class of 1999.



Among these 56 scholars, athletes, artists and the winner of the Junior League of Summit volunteers are two National Merit Finalists, eight National Merit Commended Students, two Commended Students in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, ten Advanced Placement Scholars, six Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars, six winners of the United Way Youth Service Award

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# Fatal crash leads to policy review

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials in five towns, including Springfield, Mountaineer and Summit, are reviewing the state police pursuit policy since an accident on Route 24 West in Springfield June 18 killed a 16-year-old boy. The drivers involved, meanwhile, have been upgraded from critical condition to released from the hospital.

University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey spokesman Rogers Ramsey said James Canvin, 54, of Hopatcong was released June 30. Anthony Macchilig, 19, of Madison, has been upgraded from critical to progressive condition. Both were drivers whose cars collided head-on on the westbound ramp from Route 78 West at 5:26 a.m.

"Whenever there is a pursuit, the officer involved fills out a form," Summit Traffic Bureau Lt. David Formicola said. "The department reviews the form and the directive for compliance."

The attorney general-issued directive is a 15-page document outlining operational procedures departments are to follow when they pursue another motor vehicle. Union County Police Academy Chief Anthony Parenti gave an example of one procedure.

"Let's say we have a Union police car following a vehicle into Scotch Plains," Parenti said. "The directive states that the departments of the towns the pursuit goes through will allow the Union car to continue."

Parenti was one of the directive's writers which the Attorney General commissioned in the early 1990s. The need for a single policy arose after a series of chases made on stolen cars by various departments. A pursuit, Parenti said, is reviewed by the departments where it starts, runs through and ends.

In last month's police 24 case, a Chatham Borough officer had spotted a Volkswagen Corrado driving east at 69 mph in a 35 mph zone on Main Street at about 3:20 a.m. He alerted a colleague, who confirmed the speed of the car before it entered Route 24.

The second Chatham car, who wanted to read the VW's license plate and make the motor vehicle stop, was unable to keep pace. Moments later, the VW lost control and struck Canvin's oncoming Mazda.

Macchilig has been charged with nine motor vehicle violations, including driving while intoxicated.

Springfield and Mountaineer

police spokesmen said they adhere to the pursuit directive and take pursuit training courses.

"We follow an adaptation of the directive," Springfield Capt. Vernon Pedersen said. "We've done so since it came from the attorney general's office."

"The departments take certification courses like they do for firearms," Mountaineer Lt. John Clock said. "There are refresher courses every two years or if there are changes in the directive."

Macchilig was driving a Volkswagen Corrado at high speed when he attempted to make a U-turn from Route 24 East. The VW lost control and collided with the Mazda driven by Canvin.

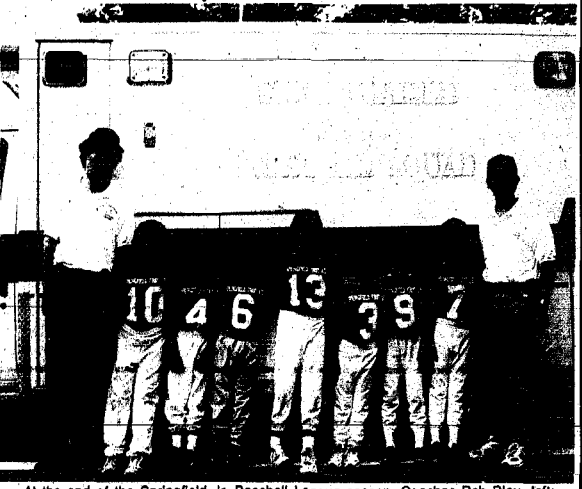
Both drivers incurred critical injuries as did VW passenger Ryan Gier, 16, of Chatham. Gier was released June 24.

"Macchilig was transferred from the intensive care unit in the hospital to a progressive care unit," Ramsey said. "He was upgraded the same day Canvin was released."

A third passenger, Stephen Hunter, 16, of Chatham, was killed by the impact.

The investigation of the accident is continuing.

# Junior baseball concludes season



At the end of the Springfield Jr. Baseball League season, Coaches Rob Blau, left; Jeff Shanes, right, and members of the Jr. Mets pose in front of the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad. The squad sponsored the baseball team this year.

# Farell blasts conditions at Springfield pool

(Continued from Page 1)

below the level of state parameters, and that was verified by independent tests," Shoela said. "The water level has been tested every week and is safe."

Farell disagreed, claiming to have spoken to "half-a-dozen teenage employees" who said the pool had run out of chlorine, but were afraid to come forward for fear of retaliation, he said.

"It's a cover-up," Farell said. Mayor Gregory Clarke said he was "concerned" about the issues brought up by Farell, but after discussing the situation with Shoela said he had "differing opinions on some of the things you're raising."

Farell said his daughter was given "no clear reason" for not being rehired, though he suspected it was because his daughter-orchestrated-Farell's management style. He also said

he had sought legal advice regarding a lawsuit against the town, but according to his daughter's wishes let the matter drop.

Farell also expressed disappointment in the performance of Mike Ten-

# Hadassah sponsors trip

the township recreation director and Farley's supervisor.

"From beginning to end, there has been a lack of oversight, a lack of follow-through and a lack of outside supervision," Farell said.

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a bus trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse Aug. 12. The trip will include lunch and a new musical, "Unforgettable," which features the music of the 20th century.

The price is \$55 and all proceeds will benefit Youth Aliyah to be used in the children's villages that are helping to integrate the young and new arrivals in Israel. Checks can be made payable to the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah.

For reservations and more information, call Pearl Kaplan at (973) 376-3171.

# WORSHIP CALENDAR

**BAPTIST**  
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE" - 242 Shupack Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackay, Sr. Pastor. Sunday, 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors; 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care; 5:30-7:30 AM A/VAX Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care; Wednesday, 7:15 PM Prayer-Faith and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Ministry; Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program; Super-Senior 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Choir List provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 373-4351.

Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Sunday morning Torah study class begins at 10:00 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-7 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evening for 8-12. The Temple has the largest preschool classes are available for children ages 2-5 through 6. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-5387.

of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any questions, interest or comments, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Mackay at 201-376-1695.

**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** of Summit is housed in the heart of town on the corner of Main Street and 2nd Street. Sunday morning worship is at 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary which is always a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that all things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and people children's messages are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Sunday school is available for all ages. After worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 909-271-1700.

9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.) with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies-Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 a.m. Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Kaffeehaus - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 8:30 AM. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

driver, will be appointed to assist in emergencies. Students will be selected according to their maturity, ability to lead and residency near the farthest point on the bus route, with written parental approval necessary.

The "safeties" will be trained in turning off the vehicle's ignition switch, setting and releasing the emergency brake, summoning help when needed by two-way radio, opening and closing bus doors, dropping the top - set on side windows and kicking out the emergency rear windows and windshield. Safeties are expected to help observe proper safety precautions while the bus is on its regular run, and assist smaller children in exiting the bus in emergencies.

The Board of Education will review the plan at its next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday at the Deerfield School library at 7:30 p.m.

# LUTHERAN

**HOLY CROS LUTHERAN CHURCH** 630 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, (973) 373-4351. Pastor: Joel R. Yonker. Sunday Services take place at 10 AM at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For more information, call the church office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

# LUTHERAN

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL**, 222 Cooper St., Wallingford, Rev. Paul E. Kitchin, Pastor, (908) 232-9177. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Morning Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Services, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

# PENTECOSTAL

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP** "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY". 242 Shupack Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church). Office located at 1232 Route 24 Drive, Mountaineer. Phone: 908-928-0212. Pastor, Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, Married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

# ROMAN CATHOLIC

**THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES** 43 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield. 9:00 AM: Sunday Mass. 10:30 AM: Sunday Mass. 12:00 Noon: Reconciliation. 2:00-5:00 PM: Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

**ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA**, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 8:00 PM in the Church. Children's Mass: 9:30 AM. Memorial Hall will resume September 14th. Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM. Saturday Masses: 8:30 AM. Holy Days: Same as weekday Masses and a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

# Students involved in bus procedures

(Continued from Page 1)

the point of view of peaceful disobedience, and again as a threat to the health, welfare and safety of students and staff. Nuclear emergencies are divided into "strategic warning" - if the government has specifically been warned and information about an oncoming attack has been disseminated by the news media - and an "attack warning," in which the federal government becomes aware of the possibility of hostile forces initiating a nuclear attack. Procedures for taking cover during an actual nuclear explosion are defined. Severe weather conditions, such as tornados and hurricanes, are delineated in a similar "warning" manner.

In the area of Emergency Bus Procedures, students become actively involved. According to the report, two student school bus "safeties" selected by Schaller in consultation with the

# JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

**TEMPLE BETH ADEM** 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-373-0339. Mark Malachuk, Rabbi; Richard Nadel, Cantor; Paul M. Peysen, President. Beth ADEM is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday Services: Mon-Fri, 7:00 AM Sun-Thurs, 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, 8:30 AM Festival & Holiday morning 9:30 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (K-6th grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through seventh graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior's League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

# METHODIST

**THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, located on 404 Church Street in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education Classes from 9:15-10:30 AM, and for weekly at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in love, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers

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# NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worship Committee.

Changes No Later Than 12:00 Noon, Friday prior to the weekly publication. Please address changes to: WJW, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 8108, Summit, N.J. 07983

# Technology issues discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

requires that Comcast "make every effort to deploy new or advanced technology" or services in the borough, as long as they are "economically practicable and technically feasible."

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**STUDENT UPDATE**



From left, Mountainside Rotary Club President William Biunno, Governor Livingston High School graduates Lauren and Alison Kobel and past president John Schnackenberg celebrate the girls' Rotary club scholarships.

**Scholarships awarded**

Lauren and Alison Kobel of Mountainside, recent graduates of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, were recipients of the Mountainside Rotary Club scholarships.

...bachelor of science in history; Douglas Stoffer, bachelor of arts in political science.

Springfield residents earning degrees were Karen Coughlin, master of business administration in human

resource management; Concetta Insautio, bachelor of science and master of business administration in finance; Donna Kegley, bachelor of arts in sociology; Cherie Mistrun, bachelor of arts in general studies.

**Students earn degrees**

Three Summit residents were among the recent graduates at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck-Hackensack campus.

Christopher Cotter and Kevin Lonergan earned master of administration science degrees, while Sarah Scarwar received an associate in arts degree in liberal arts.

**Deramo earns cum laude**

Michele Deramo of Springfield received a bachelor of arts degree at Caldwell College's 57th annual commencement ceremonies in May. Deramo graduated cum laude.

**Eight residents awarded degrees from FDU**

Four Mountainside residents and four Springfield graduates were among the recent graduates at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Flemington-Madison campus.

Mountainside residents earning degrees were Danni Melnyk, master of business administration in pharmaceutical-chemical studies; Martin Palumbo, bachelor of science and master of business administration in international business; David San-

**AT THE LIBRARY**

**'Central Station' to arrive at Springfield library**

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its foreign film festival with a midsummer feature, the Brazilian film "Central Station" to be shown July 22 at noon and 7 p.m.

When Walter Salles' 1998 film "Central Station" was unveiled for the first time at the Sundance Film Festival, the crowd embraced the film — with tears, with applause and with joy. It later took the Berlin Film Festival by storm. The film centers on a young boy whose mother is killed in front of Rio de Janeiro's Central Station. Homeless and with nowhere to turn, he is reluctantly befriended by a lonely and cynical woman who commits to returning him to his father in Brazil's remote northeast. As the motley pair travel through unfamiliar terrain, they journey closer to themselves: one boy's search for his father and one woman's search for her heart.

Produced by five-time Academy Award winner Author Cohn, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," "Central Station" introduced director Salles to the ranks of the great humanist filmmakers. Walter Carvalho's breathtaking cinematography captures the harsh landscapes of Brazil.

Admission is free, but space is limited to 60 people at each showing. For information call: (973) 376-4930.

**'Fiddler on the Roof' to be screened at library**

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its lunchtime video series, "Broadway in Your Living Room and a Dance Event," Aug. 3 at 1 p.m. with "Fiddler on the Roof."

In this three-hour musical, acclaimed star Topol gives the performance of a lifetime, winning three Oscars. Topol is Tevye, a poor Jewish milkman with five unmarried daughters to support in the village of Anatevka in czarist Russia. With a sharp-tongued wife at home, and growing anti-Semitism in the village, Tevye talks to God about his troubles. His people's traditions keep Tevye strong when his existence is balanced so precariously as a fiddler on the roof.

A new lunchtime video series, "Armchair Travel Series: The Exotic and Wild," begins Aug. 17 at noon.

**Oak Knoll names new headmistress**

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit announced the appointment of Deborah Hummerstone of Trenton as headmistress, effective July 1. Hummerstone succeeds the headmistress of the past 16 years, Cynthia Vives.

Hummerstone previously served as head of the middle school at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton, an independent Catholic school serving children in kindergarten through 12th-grade, where kindergarten classes are coeducational and grades one through 12 are for girls.

Oak Knoll is coeducational through sixth-grade, and for young women only in grades seven through 12.

Hummerstone has been 30 years to teaching and administration, almost exclusively at independent schools with a religious foundation. Hummerstone comes to Oak Knoll with an educational philosophy much in keeping with that of Holy Child Schools.

"Mrs. Hummerstone's deep commitment to children's intellectual and spiritual growth has been apparent since our first conversation with her in November," said Michael Estabrooks, the school's chairman of the Board of Trustees. "I am very much looking forward to coming to Oak Knoll School," Hummerstone said. "In many ways, Oak Knoll brings together everything that matters to me as an educator: my own schooling in all-girls' institutions, my teaching in independent schools and my experiences in schools with religious underpinnings."

Hummerstone's selection was the result of a nationwide search, conducted by a committee of Oak Knoll trustees, current parents,



Oak Knoll School's headmistress of the past 16 years, Cynthia Vives, left, greets the new headmistress, Batianna Hummerstone, during her recent visit to the campus. Hummerstone's appointment became effective July 1.

alumnae and faculty. Oak Knoll will host a formal installation for the new headmistress in October. "There's nothing quite as exhilarating as the opening days of school each year," said Hummerstone. "It's a time of newness and optimism for youngsters, their families and their teachers. I will share that sense of newness and optimism with the Oak Knoll community this fall."

Sister Cynthia, who announced her departure a year ago, left Oak Knoll June 30 to become director of advancement at Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa. Both Oak Knoll School and Rosemont College are part of the Holy Child School network of Catholic independent schools, based in Drexel Hill, Pa.

During the course of her 16-year tenure at Oak Knoll, Sister Cynthia oversaw upgrading of existing facilities and construction of a new gymnasium, dining hall, library and

performing arts center. Under her guidance, the school's enrollment grew from 418 in 1983 to 520 during the 1998-99 school year.

"It's difficult to contemplate Sister Cynthia's departure. Our founder's challenge to meet the wants of the age has never had a more dedicated champion," Estabrooks said.

Hummerstone has been at Stuart Country Day School since 1992. Her previous experience includes upper school headships at Key School in Annapolis, Md., and Friends Academy in Lowest Valley, N.Y. She is a graduate of Smith College and holds a master's degree from the State University of New York-Stony Brook.

"The members of the search committee became convinced that Hummerstone was intuitively responsive to our Holy Child spirit," said Estabrooks. "We know she will embody its principles and lead our community forward with authenticity and wisdom."

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# Manhole wins round with Checkers customer

A black Buick traveling along Route 22 East was assaulted by a manhole cover Monday.

The driver, attempting to enter the "CHECKERS" food establishment on the center island, hit the cover as it lay unevenly in the manhole, causing it to swing up, strike the vehicle and cause minor damage to the driver's side door. No injuries were reported. The cover, resting vertically in the hole after the impact, was replaced by a police officer.

A Keeler Street residence suffered minor damage Monday when a truck, owned and operated by Volunteer Transport Inc. of Coopers Township, pulled a phone line anchor from the side of the house. The rain gutter was damaged, as were some shingles on the front right side of the house, along with siding damage where the anchor had been attached.

Some hockey equipment, jumper cables and a compressor, estimated at \$580, were stolen from the car of a Barnegat resident Sunday from the General Green Parking Lot on Morris Avenue. A 1995 Honda Accord was stolen from a Washington Avenue Driveway the same day. No arrest was made in either case.

A landscaping truck was robbed Saturday on Morris Avenue. Various items, including two aluminum ladders, step ladders, axes, picks, shovels, rakes, a hedge trimmer, pruner, two tool sets, a five gallon gas tank and garbage cans were taken.

Seven Dodge Ram vans on Farm Road were all found to have suffered gas line theft. In a curious coincidence, seven tires were reported as punctured at a Hillside Avenue residence July 8.

Two incidents involving three juveniles out of Newark were handled by Moundside police Saturday. A male and female, stopped on Route 22 East for failing to signal for a turn, were discovered to be riding in a vehicle that had been stolen 10 days earlier from Newark.

The driver, a male, was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property. He was released as the custody of an adult. The female passenger was charged with joy-riding. A third Newark juvenile was arrested on Route 22 East on the Springfield line when police observed

## POLICE BLOTTER

a punched-out door lock, indicating a stolen vehicle. The vehicle had not been stolen, but a computer check revealed the license plates as not being on file. The driver, who was unlicensed and without registration or insurance, had affixed old plates from another vehicle before taking the car out for a ride.

Elizabeth resident Santiago Guardado was stopped by Moundside police Monday for crossing over the center line three times on Route 22 West. A computer check revealed a suspended license. He was released on his own recognition and given a court date of July 29.

Edward Boyd of South Orange was picked up from Belleville police Saturday on contempt of court charges in the amount of \$1,000. Jersey City resident Calvin Tran was stopped on Route 22 West for having no front plate and was discovered to be a suspended driver. He was released and given a court date of July 29.

Robert Morris of Plainfield was stopped on Route 22 East Friday for having a broken tail light. Investigation revealed an unregistered and uninsured vehicle. Morris' license was also suspended. Juan Ortiz of Elizabeth was arrested by Union County police on a Moundside warrant of \$150.

John Howell of Linden and Asmar Calhoun of Plainfield were both found to be suspended drivers when they met with a road check on Route 22 East July 8. Agustín Ramirez of Newark also was stopped on Route 22 East. With no driver's license in his possession, he instead showed police a social security card, which the officer immediately recognized as counterfeit. Ramirez was

charged with a disorderly person's offense and for driving without a license.

Brooklyn resident Dimitrios Apollonides was stopped in the Echo

# Summer heat sparks department response

## FIRE BLOTTER

The beginning of summer gave the Springfield Fire Department several different tasks with which to cope the first week of July.

A small leak near an apartment complex on Stonehill Road at 2:25 a.m. July 5, on the heels of the township's Independence Day celebration, was apparently caused by last-minute revolvers discharging fireworks. At 8:22 p.m., the department responded to Wabeno Avenue on a call from the Springfield Police Department for a transformer explosion. No fire was reported, although the explosion caused an oil spill, which the department treated with absorbents. Some homes were left without power.

On July 6, the department was summoned by the Union Fire Department, on the report of a possible spill in the Rahway River. An investigation by Rahway Water Supply revealed a common organic growth that occurs in hot weather, giving the appearance of oil in stagnant water.

Several calls were answered by the department on Friday morning. A call for a small gas spill at a Padem Road business was handled at 8:14 a.m., as were two calls for minor smoke incidents at 8:21 and 9:35 a.m. Two medical service calls and one call for an activated fire alarm at a Route 22 West business were answered. The department also responded a pump truck to Moundside on a request from Union County Mutual Aid. A car that went out of control at a gas station at South Springfield Avenue at 1:15 p.m. struck the front of the building. The department stabilized the vehicle and assisted the first Aid Squad.

A small match fire was extinguished by the department near the Guitar Center July 8. A car fire on Route 78 East and a motor vehicle accident at Route 24 West were also

attended. A call for an activated carbon monoxide detector at an Eton Place residence was placed at 4:17 p.m.

Three activated fire alarms sent the department out July 7. One medical service call and one call from the police to assist with an entry at an Independence Way residence also were handled. A motor vehicle accident at the Main Street bridge was answered at 5:20 p.m. and a truck fire on Route 78 West required the department's services at 11:43 p.m.

The department responded to a call from Springfield police July 6 on a report of sparking power lines on Baltusrol Way. No sparks or firing were detected, although the GPU was notified. Two activated fire alarms and one activated carbon monoxide detector were called in. A car fire on Route 24 West was handled at 9:13 p.m.

There was one medical service call on the day.

A call from an Ashwood Road resident July 5 reporting a natural gas leak turned out to be the result of a flexible hose attached to the back of a dryer. The gas was turned off and the utility company summoned. A dumpster fire was extinguished at a Route 22 West business at 3:48 a.m., with a call for a fire on Route 78 East at 4:12 p.m. One call for an activated fire alarm, a response to Elmwood Road for downed wires and a medical service call rounded out the day's business.

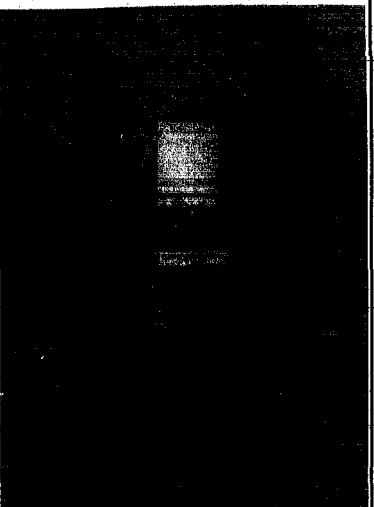
Two activated fire alarms and one activated carbon monoxide detector sent the department out July 4. The department also responded to Meisel Field to assist with an outdoor-holiday fair. A car fire at Wabeno and Linden was extinguished at 8:15. One medical service call was answered.

## We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to get your story.

We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call 695-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

# Grossman recognized



Springfield Lion Stanley Grossman, left, is recognized by Freeholder Donald Gonçalves and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for his candidacy from New Jersey for International Director of the Lions. He is a role model to the Lions here in Union County and we know he'll play a major role world wide, Gonçalves said.

# ATTENTION AARP MEMBERS!

If You Are Between 50-85 Year Old, You Could Lose Your Life Savings If You Need Home Health Care Or Nursing Home Care In Your Golden Years! FREE Report Reveals Little Known Secrets To Protect Yourself!

These are the secrets you lawyer, accountant or financial advisor have probably never told you. If you are between 50-85 years old, you MUST read this Free Report. It's a fact:

1 out of every 2 people 65 and over will need Long Term Health Care (New England Journal of Medicine, January 1996)

Medicare and other health care providers pay ONLY 3% of long term care costs! (1998 Shoppers Guide to Long Term Care Ins. - Nat'l. Ass'n. Ins. Commissioners)

The average American couple will have their entire savings wiped out in as little as 14 weeks of having one spouse confined in a nursing home. (The Columbus Dispatch, June 4, 1998)

You could lose your independence and be forced to rely on children for care and support or on Welfare! And the only way to get Welfare is to go through all your assets first, then enter a government-financed nursing home with no private rooms and often understaffed!

We have prepared a Free Report that reveals little known secrets to protect everything you worked so hard to build, how to keep your independence and most importantly, how to keep your dignity. To receive yours, call FREE recorded message, 24 hours a day:

1(800) 764-6230

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION WITHIN THE MEANS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY FOR THE YEARS 1998-2000.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved on second and final hearing by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at a regular meeting held on July 13, 1999. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/COC TOWNSHIP CLERK U4651 ECL July 15, 1999 (86-25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONIES FROM THE GENERAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR RENOVATION AND PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR CERTAIN CAPITAL PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved on second and final hearing by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at a regular meeting held on July 13, 1999. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/COC TOWNSHIP CLERK U4648 ECL July 15, 1999 (86-75)

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTICE: The Springfield Free Public Library seeks expressions of interest from qualified professionals to conduct a study of the Library's facilities and make recommendations for future development. For details and to obtain a copy of an information sheet, contact: Susan M. Gagnier, Director, at 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081, 609-272-4030, sgagnier@springfieldlib.org. Responses expected by September 15, 1999. U4641 ECL July 15, 1999 (85-25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. NEW JERSEY HOUSING AND MORTGAGE FINANCE ADMINISTRATION SERVICE HOUSING MANAGEMENT SERVICE HOUSING AND MORTGAGE FINANCE ADMINISTRATION SERVICE REVOLVING AND ESTABLISHING FUNDATIONS FOR THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNDER THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING ACT OF 1990. TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF PETER VON NESS, SR., also known as PETER V. VON NESS, Deceased. That the undersigned, the Order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 12th day of July, A.D. 1999, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of the deceased, do hereby give notice to the creditors of said deceased to submit their claims and demands against the estate of the deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, Peter Von Ness, Jr., Karen Vega and Gregory Von Ness, Sr. Executives Donald D. Vazarelli, Attorney The Legal Centre 200 East Westing, NJ 07090 U4645 ECL July 15, 1999 (810-25)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S.A. 40A:8-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS STATUTORY BASIS

Table with columns for DECEMBER 31, 1998 and DECEMBER 31, 1997. Rows include Cash and Investments, Fixed Assets, Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General Capital, and TOTAL ASSETS.

Table with columns for DECEMBER 31, 1998 and DECEMBER 31, 1997. Rows include Bonds and Notes Payable, Improvement Authorizations, Other Liabilities and Special Funds, and TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE.

Table with columns for YEAR 1998 and YEAR 1997. Rows include Fund Balance Utilized, Total Income, and EXPENDITURES.

Table with columns for YEAR 1998 and YEAR 1997. Rows include Excess in Revenue, Fund Balance, January 1, Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue, and Fund Balance, December 31.

Table with columns for YEAR 1998 and YEAR 1997. Rows include Fund Balance Utilized, Miscellaneous - From Other than Membership Fees, and Total Income.

Table with columns for YEAR 1998 and YEAR 1997. Rows include Budget Expenditures, Capital Improvement, Debt Service, Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures, and Total Expenditures.

RECOMMENDATIONS: That the general fund assets ledger be maintained on a current basis. That the fiscal books assigned to police officers on the AFB computer system. Comply with all administrative procedures relative to the issuance of traffic warrants. That the monthly animal control license report be accurately filed on a monthly basis. \*Prior year audit recommendation: A Corrective Action Plan, which outlines actions the Borough of Mountainide will take to correct the findings listed above, will be prepared in accordance with federal and state requirements. A copy of it will be placed on file and made available for public inspection in the office of the Borough Clerk in the Borough of Mountainide.

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SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S.A. 40A:8-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS STATUTORY BASIS

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