

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70 NO. 50

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1999

TWO SECT

Brooks, Shapow agree to settlements

By John Celock
Staff Writer

Tuesday evening's meeting of the Springfield Township Committee was marked by two major issues. The settlement of a pending lawsuit and the controversy surrounding the municipal pool.

Township Attorney Bruce Bergen announced that the township has reached a settlement with Police Officer Walter Brooks and Lt. Ivan Shapow. Brooks allegedly was involved in an incident where he reported racial remarks were made toward him by Capt. Vernon Peterson. Peterson allegedly made anti-Semitic remarks against Shapow in a phone conversation.

Peterson was fired by the Township Committee following the Shapow incident last July, but was later reinstated by State Superior Court Judge Edward Toy.

Bergen announced the settlement has been reached but said he cannot release the financial figures at the moment. He said the numbers will be released when all of the necessary documents have been signed by all parties.

Bergen said the township did not admit to any wrongdoing in the settlement agreement.

"I hope that this is a step forward and that we can move forward now," said Township Committeewoman Clara Harelik about the settlement.

"I'm satisfied with the settlement that was reached, and I'm glad that

everything is over," said Shapow. Brooks, however, had a different point of view. "I'm not completely satisfied with the settlement. It is best that we stop it here and go on with our lives," said Brooks, although he was not in agreement with everything involved in the settlement.

Both Brooks and Shapow declined to comment on the specifics of the agreement.

On the matter of the pool, the governing body accepted the resignation of Tom Farrell from the Planning Board, recreation committee and as the township's representative to the Union County Community Development Block Grant Revenue Sharing Committee. Farrell announced his resignation at a Township Committee meeting last month.

In his remarks at that time, he said he was resigning as a protest to the conditions of the municipal pool and the work of the pool manager, Pat Farley.

Farley had not rehired Farrell's daughter as the head lifeguard after a series of management disputes. Farrell's remarks sparked the controversy that has surrounded the pool in recent weeks. Residents have complained that the conditions are unsanitary, leadership is poor and the grass is brown. Petitions have been formed both supporting and opposing Farley.

During the township session of the meeting, Township Committeewoman Steven Goldstein, who made the motion to accept Farrell's resignation,

praised Farrell for his work. Farrell served as Goldstein's campaign manager during last November's election.

"It is unfortunate on how he resigned. He needs to be recognized for his work," said Goldstein.

Goldstein also said he is satisfied with conditions at the pool and all of the guests he brings there are satisfied with what they have witnessed.

Residents continued to approach the governing body with their concerns about the pool. Fran Samual said she had concerns with the gate around the baby pool and the bathrooms. She said she has had concerns that the gate is left open during the day and that a small child can run out and into the big pool.

Deputy Mayor Sy Mullman explained that the gate cannot be closed for safety reasons.

Samual also had another complaint, describing the bathrooms in the locker rooms as "disgusting."

Mullman said plans are underway for the creation of two new staff positions for next year. Locker room attendants, who will supervise the locker rooms and make sure they are kept clean and no horseplay goes on inside.

Shep Nantone, a 27-year pool patron, said he is satisfied with job Farley has been doing.

"The manager is wonderful. He is doing a terrific job with the kids," Nantone said. He has seen the pool membership decline in recent years. See **OUT-OF-TOWN**, Page 12



Springfield resident Tiffani Vollman, left, Gabrielle Johnsen and Katie Korzenowski celebrate the recent successes of the Summit Speech School with the school's Executive Director Claire Kantor. The school was named 1999 Program of the Year by the New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The Summit Speech School helps New Jersey's hearing-impaired infants and preschoolers learn to listen and speak for themselves.

Speech school breaks barriers for hearing-impaired children

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

For the hearing impaired, the wall between silence and sound can seem 10 feet thick. The goal of the Summit Speech School is to pull the wall down.

For 32 years, the school has been working toward teaching hearing-impaired children the communication skills necessary to navigate successfully in a hearing and speaking world.

Established in 1967, the school's roots lie in the rubella epidemic with a \$45,000 grant approved by the Junior League of Summit, the Summit Speech School has since served children from over 100 communities in 14 of New Jersey's counties. About 70 percent of the school's graduates have entered the educational "mainstream" with their hearing peers.

"We're a state-approved facility," said Claire Kantor, the school's executive director. "We meet all the state's educational standards, with our teachers all trained and certified. We're a viable option for any school district seeking help for a child with hearing problems."

The school does not teach sign language. Rather, its goal is to get its students to communicate vocally by offering an auditory and oral program to develop language, speech and residual hearing for children in two separate programs covering birth through age 5. Parent training, parent/infant education, hearing impaired and language enrichment preschool classes, kindergarten classes, psychological counseling and vocational assessments are all provided.

The Parent/Infant Program, also called the Early Intervention Program, is the initial stage. Children from birth to age 3 are prepared, through auditory training, language development and communication skills, for advancement to the Preschool Program.

This first level recognizes the role of parents as teachers during a child's early years, creating a sense of comfort and a confidence in dealing with a handicap. Parents are given training and specific goals to work toward at home with their child. Everyday activities such as feeding, bathing and bedtime are encouraged for use in promoting auditory and oral skills.

See **ABILITIES**, Page 9

Council to appoint new tax collector

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The appointment of a new Assistant Treasurer/Tax Collector was among six items reviewed at the Mountainside Borough Council's work session Tuesday night.

Pat Scherer, a former part-time employee in Mountainside, is being considered for the position.

"Pat's the current tax collector in Garwood," Mayor Robert Vigilanti said. "She handles the payroll and other financial matters there. We have someone now who does payroll and accounting, but in New Jersey you need a certified tax collector."

"We had a part-timer in that role, but she left for a new position, a full-time position, elsewhere. This is a small town. It's just too small a community to justify having a full-time tax collector. We don't have enough tax problems for that."

A bid for crack cleaning and sealing on the borough's roads was received from Miervo Pave. Vigilanti described a difference in philosophy regarding Mountainside's approach to road repair. "Our previous borough engineer had the opinion that if a road wasn't too badly damaged, all it needed was some 'seal-coating,'" he said.

"Our new engineer, Michael Diako, has suggested doing fewer roads at a higher level of workmanship. Maybe we should think about changing our paving practices."

Other items set for the next Borough Council meeting, scheduled for Tuesday at Borough Hall at 8 p.m., include the 1998 Annual Report of Audit, bids for the removal of the underground oil storage tank and installation of a gas fired boiler at the fire house, an amendment to the bond ordinance relating to the construction of a new computer parking facility adjacent to the library.

Board of Ed prepares for changes

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education has "a number of things" on its priority list for the 1999-2000 school year, according to Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland.

Topping the list is a new course in public speaking for seventh-graders. Three classes a week will be offered, giving students the opportunity to develop their presentation and public speaking skills.

"It's a specific course designed for seventh-graders," Friedland said. "Our English and social studies teachers will run the courses. We've looked at other high school curricula to get some kind of idea of what will work best, and Jack McCarthy, a public speaking teacher at West Orange High School, has assisted by helping us write the curriculum and working with the teachers."

Friedland hopes to create the same course for the high school, as well. "Hopefully," he said, "we'll develop youngsters who are our future fornicators."

At the elementary level, grades two through five will be experiencing foreign languages for the first time. Grades two through four will study Spanish, with grade five having an exploratory experience in three languages: French, Italian and Spanish. Midway through sixth-grade, students will be permitted to select a language for continued study through 12th-grade.

A new course in geometry is being offered for eighth-graders as part of the Chicago Math Program. Chicago Math is a sequence of math programs developed by a group of professors at the University of Chicago, and is



Photo By Jeff Grant

Springfield Board of Education member Richard Falkin receives congratulations from Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman as Falkin became the new board president in April. Now the board is preparing for administrative and curriculum changes for the 1999-2000 school year.

described by Friedland as "the fast track in math."

Algebra already is available for seventh-graders as part of the program, which the district has had for three years.

A referendum passed last spring has brought \$350,000 into the schools for technology. "The high school is being reworked," Friedland said. "The elementary schools are already networked. We're purchasing computers for both. By October, we expect all the high school classrooms to have access to the Internet — all the elementary school classrooms have it already. We're also going to have filtering software to screen inappropriate sites."

Friedland describes his major focus as the training of the teachers in the integration of the new technology.

"It's another tool in their bag of teaching strategies," Friedland's own personal project involves the creation of a booklet, with the assistance of the guidance staff, for procedures for teachers and administrators to follow in the event of a crisis in the schools.

"We identify students at risk and procedures to follow should an incident occur in our schools," he said. "It's a hand manual given to each teacher dealing with intruders, bomb threats and weapons, and youngsters and adults with severe, Internet safety will also be addressed."

Friedland said the schools will practice formal drills, along with the fire drills, for dealing with such incidents. The program is modeled after programs in Tucson, Ariz. and Butte, Mont., two sites that have experienced actual crisis incidents.

Friedland stressed that the booklet is designed for dealing with the physical procedures of a crisis, not the after effects.

The residual effects are covered in a separate crisis management plan. Friedland said the district gladly would share the booklet's information with other county schools.

As for personnel appointments, the superintendent said most of the vacancies have been filled, with a few final teaching appointments to be made at the board's next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday. Orientation for new teachers to the district will be the week of Aug. 23.

A new administrative structure has been set, resulting in the abolishment of two positions: supervisor of computer operations and secondary supervisor.

Borough Board of Ed begins to set goals

By John Celock
Staff Writer

The primary topic at the Sept. 14 regular meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education will be planning. Board members expect to discuss their mission for the 1999-2000 school year and how they would like to implement it.

While no official statement has been made on the subject of the district's mission for the 180-day school year, members of the board and the public have commented on what they would like to see.

"The official goals of the district won't be decided until the next meeting," said board member Frank Geiger.

Geiger said there are several items which top his list of priorities. In addition to his duties as a member of the borough's Board of Education, Geiger has another capacity.

Under an agreement with Berkeley Heights, one member of the Mountainside board, Geiger, serves on the Berkeley Heights board. When they graduate from Mountainside's Deerfield School, students attend Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

School will interact with their counterparts in Berkeley Heights and be able to ease their way into that community.

In addition, Geiger said he plans on proposing more faculty interaction. While the top officials in each district regularly communicate, he said he is concerned that the faculty do not interact enough.

Outside of the borough's relationship with Berkeley Heights, Geiger said there are several Mountainside issues which are topping his agenda. He said the board will vote to conduct a feasibility study of the district's two buildings. This is in line with a steady increase in enrollment. Geiger said the board will hire an architect to determine how the current space can be more effectively utilized.

In addition, Geiger said the board plans on examining the district's math curriculum; a new curriculum has been devised and is waiting for final approval by the Board of Education.

"That is going to be a welcome thing for parents this year," said Geiger.

Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller said his primary goal is for various curricula to be studied. He said he also would like to see a peer mediation program to be created at Deerfield School.

"We don't have a real severe problem. We have to look at how they treat each other," he said.

Schaller said he would like the district to focus more on communication with residents.

"We are enthusiastically working on our district's goals for next year," said board member John Perrin.

Perrin declined comment on exact plans and referred all questions to board president Pat Tieschner. Tieschner could not be reached for comment.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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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 information on the 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 advertising representative will assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-908-686-8911 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.

Sunday
• The Sisgohod of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield will conduct the annual rummage sale in the temple's social hall, 78 South Springfield Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call (973) 379-5387.

• The Trailside Nature and Science Center invites residents to learn what is visible in the summer night sky at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens. The program is not for children under 6 years old.

Monday
• A Registration begins for the Springfield YMCA Fall I Program session at 7 a.m. at 100 South Springfield Ave. The fall session runs for eight weeks beginning Sept. 7. Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call (973) 467-0838.

Tuesday
• Visitors can join the staff of the Trailside Nature and Science Center from 7 to 8 p.m. for hikes in different areas as they search for nocturnal residents of the Watchung Reservation. Bring binoculars if possible. The fee is \$3 for each person, ages 6 years and up. Pre-registration is required. Call (908)-789-3670 for space availability.

• Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, sponsors a tea for potential new members at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Larry Maslow at (973) 564-5002 or the temple office at (973) 379-5387.

Wednesday
• Guests are invited to "Pin on a String," a musical variety show featuring hand and rod puppets and marionettes at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaintide at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for each person. No children under 12 years will be admitted.

Upcoming events
Aug. 21
• The Springfield Community Pool will sponsor a children's musical entertainer and educator, Jeanne

DePodwin, at 2 p.m. for a songfest for children ages 3 through 12. The program is free for all pool members and their guests. For details, call (973) 912-2200.

Aug. 19
• Children ages 6 and up can learn about the dinosaur space dust extinction theory as they play "Name that Dinosaur" as the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Aug. 22
• Visitors can look at the nature of light and learn about ultraviolet and infrared radiation at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaintide, Aug. 22 and Aug. 29, at 2 p.m. for ages 6 and up. The cost is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens.

At 3:30 p.m., also at Trailside, explore day and night skies with a preschooler. Patrons can learn planetarium basics, the transition of day into night and the movement of the sun, moon and stars. The program is for children 4 to 6 years. Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for senior citizens.

Aug. 30
• The Children's Aid Society and Andersen Consulting will sponsor a golf clinic for children ages 10 to 13 at the Balmoral Golf Club in Springfield from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The clinic will raise funds for programs run by The Children's Aid Society. For information call Freeman Miller at (212) 614-4216.

Sept. 23
• The Newcomers of Mountaintide will sponsor a new member coffee for anyone interested in joining. For more information, call Teri Schmedel at (908) 301-0147.

Oct. 2
• Members of the Mountaintide Newcomers Club are invited to the club's annual progressive dinner. For more information, call Janine Cardone at (908) 232-6411.

Ongoing
• The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome are magazines with one year's date. The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (973) 376-4930.

Senior Council of Union County plans day, lengthy trips

The Senior Council of Union County invites the public to travel with the council's "Over 55" Travel Club. Trips are open to adults of all ages.

Day trips for 1999 are Wednesday, Bethlehem Musikfest, \$34; Oct. 4, Platzl Brauhaus "Oktoberfest," \$55; Oct. 25, South Jersey Culinary Arts, \$42; Nov. 10, Larson's and Village, \$38; Nov. 17 and 30—Radio City Christmas Show and the South Street Seaport, \$43; Nov. 21, The Three Bakers Christmas Show, \$62; Dec. 5 and 15, "Over the New York City" lights and a stop at the Clarmont Diner for coffee and desserts, \$25; children age 5 and older are invited. Multi-day trips for 1999 are Aug. 23 to 27, Scott's Oquaga Lake House,

N.Y., \$925 per person double occupancy; Sept. 13 to 17, Cape May Grand Hotel, \$375 per person double occupancy; Sept. 30 to Oct. 1, fall Amish trip, \$145 per person double occupancy; Oct. 10 to 14, Yankee Doodle Lodge, Vermont, \$430 per person double occupancy; and Dec. 11 to 12, Christmas trip to Lancaster, Pa., \$155 per person double occupancy.

Additional trips are a 9-day cruise up the California coast to San Francisco beginning Oct. 31; and a cruise aboard "Cyril's" Queen Elizabeth from April 20 to May 1, 2000, leaving New York with ports of call in Miami, Barbados, Dominica, St. Thomas; space is limited. For information or a brochure, call

Richard Stone during the day at (908) 964-7555 and during the evening at (908) 687-1559. For day trips, payment in full is requested by mail.

For the day trips, the bus leaves from Boys & Girls Club on Jeanette Avenue in Union. Special trips and pick-ups can be arranged for groups and clubs.

The Senior Council is a nonprofit organization with 43 member clubs and serves Union County senior citizens and their families with information and referral.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom seeks members

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a new member tea Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Individuals and families interested in affiliating with the congregation and interested in learning more about Temple Sha'arey Shalom are invited to attend. Temple officers, nursery school teachers, religious and Hebrew school teachers, members of the membership committee will be on hand to address questions and provide answers.

The event is chaired by congregants Larry Maslow and Eric Litman. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels will be present to speak about Temple Sha'arey Shalom and its programs and to answer questions about the congregation. Refreshments will be served.

Sig Aryeh Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Membership branches from the communities of Cranford, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield and other surrounding municipalities. The temple serves as a social, educational and religious focal center for

the communities, with an outreach program, active Sisterhood and Brotherhood, and a strong social action program.

The High Holy Days this year begins with Rosh Hashanah Eve Sept. 10. This is a good time to become acquainted with Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

For more information about membership or to make a reservation for Tuesday's tea, call Larry Maslow at (973) 564-5002, or the temple office at (973) 379-5387.

Editorial deadlines

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

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 3 p.m.

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NEWS CLIPS

Disadvantaged children to attend golf classic

The Children's Aid Society and Andersen Consulting will sponsor a golf clinic Aug. 30 for children ages 10 to 13 who participate in the organization's programs at the Balmoral Golf Club in Springfield from 10 to 11 a.m. The children will receive golf lessons from Doug Steffen, the club professional at Balmoral, a course that has hosted seven Men's U.S. Opens and two Women's U.S. Opens.

The clinic will help tie-off the first-over Children's Aid Society Golf Classic. The tournament will raise funds for the various programs run by the society.

For more information call Freeman Miller at (212) 614-4216 or Stuart Miller at (212) 614-4353.

Springfield Y begins fall session registration

The Springfield YMCA will begin registration for its fall program sessions starting Monday at 7 a.m. at 100 South Springfield Ave. The fall session runs for eight weeks beginning Sept. 7.

Fall offerings for children walking to age 6 include two Tuesday morning parent/child classes, "Toddle-Tots" for children walking to age 2 1/2 to 4 years from 11:15 a.m. to noon. Both classes introduce physical movement through climbing equipment and song and focus on locomotor skills and basic tumbling.

"Friday Fun!" on Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. offers a way for toddlers to learn important socialization skills through activities such as arts and crafts, stories, gym play, outdoor play and more. Preschool Drop-In, for ages 3 1/2 to 4 years, introduces students to dance basics and is led by instructors from the Turning Pointe Dance Center.

Sports for children ages 4 to 6 years includes a variety of classes ranging from basketball and soccer to sports and games. For youth, there is karate for grades one to four, a self-defense class led by a third-degree black belt instructor.

For adults, the YMCA is offering "Organizing and Preserving Your Photos," a class to help organize, children, holiday or vacation photos by creating keepsake albums. Classes

are offered Sept. 20 and 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon and Oct. 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 for each class for YMCA members or \$20 per class for non-members.

Early registration is suggested since classes fill up quickly and is taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call-in registration is accepted after 10 p.m. All classes run for eight weeks beginning Sept. 7 and run through Oct. 30. An annual youth membership, \$50 plus a class fee, is required to participate in all YMCA programs. Scholarships are available for those who need financial assistance.

For more information, call the YMCA at (973) 467-0838.

Library seeks donations

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome are magazines with one year's date.

The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (973) 376-4930.

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, can call 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 meeting on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning in September.

The group also will sponsor the following trips:
• Oct. 17-18 — The Wonders of the Connecticut Woods — This trip includes a one and one-half hour tour to Newport, R.I. Stops include the Foxwood Casino and the Motagen Sun.

• Oct. 25 — "Platzl Brauhaus" includes lunch, dinner and a day filled with many activities.

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Aye, aye, captain



Photo by Milton Mills

Tarah Drennan, 2, prepares to send her boat on a voyage at the Mountainside Community Pool.

Springfield's Katz heads to the White House

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Springfield's Stacey Katz is going to the White House, and not as a tourist.

Katz, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a 1999 graduate of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, has been appointed to a White House internship with the Council on Environmental Quality. Katz will provide advisory support to Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

Katz described her road to the White House as "a long process." With a major in political science and a minor in environmental policy and environmental geography, Katz was appointed the first-ever undergraduate research associate at Maxwell's Center for Environmental Policy and Administration.

"I spent a summer in Australia studying environmental policy," Katz said, "and when I came back to Syracuse, Professor Henry Lambricht, of Maxwell, who was CEPA's director, told me that the school was looking for an assistant to the professor for a project called 'NASA and the National Interest.'"

Katz' work in the environmental policy-based project fired her enthusiasm even further. "After working with government people and in research, I decided I wanted to do this kind of thing in the future, but at a higher level. At the advice of my professor, I applied for the current position."

The application process, according to Katz, was "long, aggravating and competitive," complicated by an impending graduation and other Washington-based job hunts. Katz eventually turned down five paid positions, including one in Sen. Frank Lautenberg's office, to have the opportunity to work in the White House. Her resume moved around Washington so much, she even received an interested phone call from Robert Kennedy's American Rivers



Stacey Katz

organization. But Katz had her sights set on CEQ.

Katz's internship is expected to last at least until Dec. 15. "After that, I can either be accepted within CEQ or passed on to some other area in the executive branch," she said. As a graduate, she has an excellent chance to be retained when the undergrads return to their various schools. "I'm not planning to go back to school — at least not right now. So, they might give me a little more responsibility."

Katz comes from a family where political and social issues predominate. Her father, Jeff, served as mayor of Springfield in 1988 and 1989, along with nine years on the Township Committee. Her mother, Sharon, is a speech therapist at the Calais School in Whippley, and her grandfather had a hand in starting the project Waterwatch in Middlesex County in the early 1980s.

For her part, Katz was told she was "the youngest person over to work on a campaign" when she contributed her time to Chuck Hardwick's gubernatorial campaign in 1989, at the age of 12. In 1991 she served as Youth Coordinator for Bob Franks, spending weekends stuffing envelopes in the

congressman's local office. Katz said her interest in politics developed because of her father's involvement in Springfield government. She described herself as having "dabbled" in university politics at Syracuse, participating in the University Senate.

"I'd like to run for office eventually — I don't know what or where yet — but that's way down the line," she said. "My parents are both die-hard Republicans, but I'm in the middle. I don't affiliate myself with any party. I'm more of a candidate person."

Katz said she believes the party system itself is "falling, falling apart." You can look at it in terms of generations. Younger generations are either "candidate" people, like myself, or so-called "Independents." The qualities that define a Democrat or Republican are shifting.

Katz spent some time during her college career working for a top law firm in Morristown. But she admitted that working behind a desk is not for her. "I want to be out there, talking with people."

At a young age, Katz has been suc-

cessful at combining her interests in people, the environment and travel with a career. Issues involving water and air, Katz's primary environmental concerns, are constantly in her mind. Her travels to Australia, Venezuela, Texas, Arizona and especially Alaska have her constantly amused at the world's air quality. She describes her interests as "outdoorsy," citing hiking and horseback riding as two favorite activities. "I also love the ocean," she said, "anything with open waters."

But, despite her travels, she still loves and defends New Jersey. "I'm living in Virginia, but I'm keeping my New Jersey license plates," she said. "I don't want to see anyone down there complain about New Jersey. They have Red Alert days three, days when the air quality's so bad that all the Metro buses are free to encourage using mass transit. So they can't talk much about us."

Katz said her father's involvement in politics has made it a little more difficult for her to get credit for achieving her political career goals on her own. "That's probably why I worked so much harder for this internship."

Master Gardeners applications due by Sunday

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is accepting applications for its 1999-2000 Master Gardener program.

The program gives people with an interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety of horticultural topics and share their expertise with county residents through volunteer programs sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension. The program is open to all Union County residents without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, disability or handicap, or age.

Master Gardeners complete a course that involves attending weekly horticulture and entomology lectures taught by Extension faculty and staff from Rutgers University. They also are trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems and identify insect pests.

Students, as a team, complete a landscaping project for a Union County park; an integrated pest management assignment for their home; and a garden hotline training workbook.

The lectures will be Fridays from 10 a.m. until noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Auditorium, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield. Classes will begin Sept. 24 and run through May 2000. Applications for the Master Gardener Program can be obtained by calling Rutgers Cooperative Extension at (908) 654-9854.

Forty applicants will be accepted into the program. Applications must be returned by Sunday. Upon acceptance to the program, a \$135 tuition fee is due. Tuition covers the cost of a textbook, notebook and other class materials.

Baltusrol Club hosts Valerie Fund event

By Craig Garretson
Staff Writer

The Valerie Fund, a Maplewood-based organization providing financial support for the comprehensive medical care of children with cancer and blood disorders, is sponsoring the American Express Charity Pro-Am, a golf tournament fund-raiser Monday at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield.

The tournament will use a best ball of group format and will begin at noon, followed by an awards dinner at 5:30 p.m. Thirty foursomes, each paired with a PGA Golf Club professional, will play one round each on the Lower Course at Baltusrol, home of the 1993 Men's U.S. Open.

Margie Ciesla, special events manager for The Valerie Fund, said the tournament is sold out for golfers, but interested donors can still sponsor the awards dinner by pledging \$5,000; brunch, \$4,000; practice green, \$1,500; driving range, \$1,000; long drive or closest to the pin contest, \$1,000; or tee/green sponsorship, \$250. All sponsors are recognized with signage on the course; driving range, tee and/or green and in the program. For more information, call The Valerie Fund at (973) 761-0422.

Donors who pledge \$150 can attend the awards dinner following the tournament, she said.

About 92 percent of all monies raised by The Valerie Fund goes directly to support programs and services for children with cancer and blood disorders, Ciesla said.

Corporate sponsors for the event include Bederson and Company, FMAC Food Services Properties, Gale and Westworth, MCI, Merrill Lynch, New England Financial, Noral Networks, Plaza Construction, Shop Rite, Summit Bank and Turner Broadcasting.

A non-profit organization established in 1976 in memory of Valerie Goldstein, who died at age 9, The Valerie Fund is dedicated to making quality outpatient care available close to a child's home.

The Valerie Fund has six Children's Centers, located at Cooper Hospital in Camden, Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, Children's Hospital of New Jersey at Newark/Beth Israel Medical Center, Overlook Hospital in Sumner, St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston and Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Later this month, the Valerie Fund will sponsor Camp Happy Times, a free, week-long summer camp for children with cancer. This year, over 200 children will swim, fish and participate in arts and crafts classes in the program.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom Sisterhood sponsors sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will conduct its annual rummage sale at 78 South Springfield Ave. in the temple's social hall Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sisterhood co-presidents Maria Sklar and Rosanne Stolz announced that this year's Rummage Sale will be the largest and ever. Items for sale include house wares, clothing, furniture and toys. Additionally, Monday will be "Brown Bag Day." A brown grocery bag can be filled up with assorted items for \$3.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call the temple office at (973) 379-3387.

Crescent Still Going Strong!

Opened in 1932, (67 years ago) the Crescent Driving Range is arguably one of the finest golf ranges and learning centers in the northeast. The complex features covered and heated booths, large target greens, a short game practice area, which includes a 5,000 square foot putting green, a chipping and sand trap. A full service pro shop, where the prices are always right, custom fit clubs and trade-ins welcomed.

Crescent Golf Range is a complete facility that caters to the entire community. The main focus is on the teaching programs under the supervision of a fine pro-staff. Affordable private or group lessons and junior clinics accommodate every level of player.

Crescent is "fun for the entire family" with an 18 hole miniature golf course and baseball and softball cages, from little league to professional speeds. Crescent has also become a popular birthday destination for pre-teens and a place for group outings.

Next year you will see many changes that will keep Crescent as one of the finest practice centers in the Northeast. Among the improvements will be additional parking spaces to accommodate the many new friends that were made during the past year. Watch for an expanded membership program that will include greater discounts in the pro shop. There will be more "demo days" highlighting the newest equipment in the industry. Watch for the continued growth of Crescent on the Internet, www.exclusivelygolf.com.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

National Night Out not entirely lost

Last week, surrounding municipalities held events for National Night Out Against Crime. Neither Springfield nor Mountaineide participated in or sponsored events for this community-oriented program.

Any opportunity for residents to cement their ties to one another and to their hometown should be maximized. Gone are the days when families would remain in one town for generations, living off roots that run deep into the past. Today, many residents have been in these towns less than a generation and, as such, need to find avenues by which they may connect to the community and their neighbors. The many National Night Out events in surrounding towns were an excellent example of such opportunities.

For the resident whose roots do go back a generation or more, National Night Out offers the chance to further cement bonds with longtime friends and neighbors, and encourage new neighbors to be a vital part of their hometown.

Furthermore, due to the nature of the event, police presence was high in surrounding municipalities and contributed much to the relationship between residents and law enforcement, another integral partnership and bond in any productive and successful community.

Especially in Springfield, where relations between residents and several members of the Police Department have been strained, National Night Out would have provided one evening of togetherness. It could have been a night to put aside grudges and ill feelings, at least for a few moments, for the betterment of the community and younger generations.

But activities found during National Night Out should not be limited to one night per year, especially when viewing the benefits of these events. Civic associations that played host to neighborhood-watch seminars in other communities need not wait for a national event to gather for this purpose. The neighbors that worked together to throw block parties can organize such festivities anytime and close a portion of a street, with the approval of police.

We all contend with crime rates and statistics 365 days and nights a year, and National Night Out Against Crime is only one of those nights.

Officials in Mountaineide and Springfield still have time. They can see how many of the other 364 nights can be filled with events that promote safe, crime-free neighborhoods, create partnerships with the police and local government and cement bonds with those who live around us — our neighbors.

Support carriers' fund-raising efforts

Employees of the Springfield Post Office are hoping to deliver more than letters to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They need patron support to help finance their annual fund-raising effort.

Since the early 1950s, the National Association of Letter Carriers has been working with MDA to "provide financial support necessary for research, rehabilitation, counseling and other services to assist those affected by any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases commonly referred to as 'Muscular Dystrophy.'" states a letter to Springfield residents from letter carriers.

The carriers are asking patrons to join them in a letter-writing campaign and to make a tax-deductible donation to the MDA. Residents have hundreds of options when they consider making charitable contributions, but money for this organization has already led to major breakthroughs within the last year. Trials are under way for gene therapy for Duchenne muscular dystrophy and clinical trials are planned for Lou Gehrig's disease. Both trials are designed to lead to treatment or a possible cure. But additional financial aid is needed to achieve these goals.

Make a donation payable to "MDA" and mail it to Muscular Dystrophy Association, c/o Springfield Letter Carriers, P.O. Box 999, Springfield, 07081. Return all letters and financial assistance by Aug. 20.

"You can't subject constitutional rights to a vote. They were put in the Bill of Rights to protect the minority from the majority."

—Oliver Thomas
Lawyer, minister
1996

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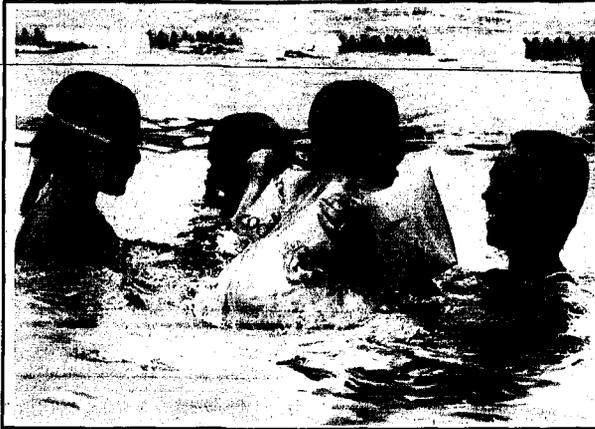
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SPLISH SPLASH — Liz Morgan, right, helps her son, Kevin, 2, stay afloat. Kristien Morgan, 8, and friend Sara Taeschler, left, also practice their swimming lessons at the Mountaineide community pool.

Health conditions considered in state Senate

Report From Trenton

By C. Louis Bassano

As a member of the state Senate, I have dealt with a number of issues affecting the health of New Jersey citizens. One issue that remains critically important is helping those who are facing serious mental and physical health problems.

This year I have continued to support causes that directly affect the health and well-being of the many New Jersey citizens who are battling devastating health conditions. Measures that I have sponsored include initiatives that affect the developmentally disabled, those battling mental illness, people afflicted with prostate cancer and children and parents dealing with autism.

One group whose needs are rarely addressed is the developmentally disabled. We have come a long way from the time when we just placed the developmentally disabled in a home and forgot about them. But, although we have made progress, their needs still are not consistently met. This year I made it a legislative priority that the developmentally disabled be given access to necessary services and

programs that help them lead full and active lives.

In June of this year, the senate gave final legislative approval to a measure that I sponsored which includes an appropriation of \$31 million that will go toward reducing the waiting list for programs and upgrading existing facilities for the developmentally disabled.

Another issue facing New Jersey's children and their parents is the high rate of autism in the state. Autism is the third most common developmental disorder in the nation, affecting one in every 500 children in New Jersey. Yet autism research receives only 5 per-

cent of the funding that other diseases get.

To remedy this situation, I sponsored a bill that creates a commission for research and treatment of autism in New Jersey and includes a grant of \$1.5 million for a center to study the affliction. Hopefully, this appropriation will help the children and the parents who struggle with autism and find more appropriate treatments for this condition.

The Legislature also is seeking to shed light on—the second-leading cause of cancer deaths among men, prostate cancer, which will kill about 40,000 men this year. That is why, I sponsored legislation that includes a \$1-million appropriation for a prostate cancer awareness, education and research program. The aim of this program is to take a proactive approach to promoting better detection, treatment and, ultimately, prevention of this devastating disease.

I also have crafted a measure that seeks to eliminate the stigma associated with mental illness and put an end to the discrimination against

those with this disorder. While treatments for mental illness are often effective, they are typically not covered to the same extent as other illnesses.

The Mental Health Parity Act requires that treatment for mental disorders are covered under the same terms and conditions as provided for other illnesses and diseases. The passage of this groundbreaking legislation will help ensure that people affected with mental disorders get the treatment they need to get well.

The New Jersey Legislature recognizes that health matters are something that concern all New Jersey residents. The legislative successes we have achieved in helping those who are ill demonstrate our commitment to promoting the mental and physical well-being of the residents of this state. We may have a long way to go, but 1999 has seen us make life a little easier for some people facing some unfortunate circumstances.

A resident of Union, Republican state Sen. C. Louis Bassano represents the 21st Legislative District, which includes Springfield.

Celebrity status pardons Strawberry's actions

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher
Correspondent

Sometimes it seems some people are more equal than others.

Or, at least, some seem to get a better break than others. As a case in point, let's take a look at the actions of Darryl Strawberry.

Strawberry is not a stranger to problems. In the past, he has been involved in several types of illegal activities and, for the most part, he has gotten away with a mere slap on the wrist. Or, at best, a good scolding. Then, unfortunately for him, he was hit with a severe medical problem. He found himself battling colon cancer, which certainly must have been a big surprise to a comparatively young man in his mid-30s.

This sad state of health came along last fall, so Strawberry has been off the field since last September, and probably was looking forward to at least part of a season with the Yankees.

And, so it was, he was expected back at least on a part-time basis.

But, somehow or other, he managed to blow that opportunity in April when he was arrested in Tampa, Fla. and charged with solicitation and possession of cocaine.

This is not the first time Strawberry has been in trouble with the law

regarding substance abuse. But, it had been hoped that with his medical problems and his past history, perhaps a lesson had been learned.

But, evidently not. Strawberry pleaded no contest, which, while not admitting to guilt, certainly is not a plea of not guilty.

The baseball commissioner, Bud Selig, then stepped into the situation and ruled that Strawberry was suspended for 120 days, which would have made him eligible to play yesterday. However, after reviewing the Strawberry case and following two conversations with the player, Selig reduced the suspension so Strawberry could go to the bat one week earlier, Aug. 4.

At the time of the suspension revision, Selig said he was convinced Strawberry was committed to his full recovery.

It must be assumed that statement means Strawberry is going to put his best efforts into recovering from the colon surgery and treatments and will stay away from cocaine, alcohol and soliciting the favors of women.

Last Wednesday, Strawberry did not return to Yankee Stadium. Instead, he was sent to the major leagues. The Yankee manager, Joe Torre, had said all along Strawberry would need time to regain his baseball skills and sharpness. Strawberry was sent to Columbus, with no one saying how long that assignment would hold.

No one can not feel sorry for Strawberry's medical problems. But, it surely is difficult to muster any sympathy for his behavior. Sure, he's a fairly good player, but he is not a super player. Yet, he seems to be able to get away with behavior that would put other people in jail. He has been arrested several times on charges which would give anyone else a jail term. But somehow, he escapes that type of punishment.

Most of us are in favor of giving the other guy a break, a second chance. But, how many second and third and fourth chances can one person get?

When he gets caught disobeying the law, he gets suspended. The threat

of expulsion hangs over his head. But, somehow or other, he manages always to escape the ultimate punishment and is allowed to return to the playing field. Granted, Columbus is not Yankee Stadium, but other guys with his record are sitting in jail, not playing ball and getting paid for it.

We always think of George Steinbrenner and even Joe Torre as tough guys and tough taskmasters. But they seem to weaken in the face of Strawberry and his behavior. Why? Do Steinbrenner and Torre regard Strawberry's actions just as little pranks?

Hopefully not. If that were the case, many a jailed cocaine user would be on the streets. Why is Strawberry treated differently? Is he considered a celebrity that cannot be touched? Or, are the laws applied unevenly? If he weren't a ballplayer, would he be sitting today in a Tampa jail?

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Take action for 'Clean Water Now!'

To the Editor:

It is summertime and while New Jerseyans are enjoying the sun and fun in the water, it would be a better time to think about the state of our waterways. In New Jersey, 85 percent of our rivers, lakes and streams are too polluted for fishing and swimming. This statistic is astounding and demands attention.

These toxic chemicals are jeopardizing our health, recreation and quality of life. It is no wonder New Jersey has the highest incidence of nearly all types of cancer in the country, as well as the second highest rate of death from breast cancer.

We need to hold Gov. Christine Todd Whitman and the Department of Environ-

mental Protection accountable for their lack of effort to reduce water pollution in New Jersey. We need "Clean Water Now!"

Follow citizens: we have the opportunity this summer to demand action. NPIRC Citizens Lobby and a coalition of the state's leading environmental groups will be working together to demand that Gov. Whitman clean New Jersey's dirty waterways and protect our last remaining pristine waterbodies. Gov. Whitman must stop the most dangerous chemicals from ever entering our drinking water sources while forcing polluters to dramatically cut back on dumping anything else into our water.

Please contact Gov. Whitman and let her know we want "Clean Water Now!"
Brooke Love
Mountaineide

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

Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

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Group aims to make companies GASP

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

In 1974, long before the words "smoke free" became common, Regina Carlson and a few other concerned citizens sat around a neighbor's dining room table, resolved to make the room a familiar one.

A quarter of a century later, the results of that meeting have become known as the Group Against Smoking Pollution — or, more appropriately, GASP.

"We were a group of non-smokers who just wanted to breathe clean air," Carlson, GASP's executive director, said. "In 1974, that was considered a radical idea."

According to Carlson, the Summit-based organization became aware of its primary obstacles early on: "The tobacco industry and social acquiescence. We're not trying to get people to change their smoking habits. It's not our purpose to get people to stop smoking."

"What we want to do is make it difficult for the tobacco companies to get their products out there. I want to see what gets mad when convenience stores put cigarettes within reach of children."

Carlson pointed out that the organization is not prohibitive. "We think concerning adults should do what they want. But the tobacco companies treat it as Murder Inc., business as usual, spending \$6 billion annually in marketing. The average age of new smokers in New Jersey is 11."

GASP's war is waged with words and facts: Carlson and her assistant director, Ruth Booray, make educational presentations to town councils and boards of health.

"We track the ordinances from town to town," Carlson said. "Towns and local groups call us and ask for advice. And we write letters to every restaurant in the state, encouraging them to go smoke-free. Restaurant owners are afraid the sky will fall if it's not held up by tobacco smoke."

Since so many Americans eat out, restaurants hold a significant position in GASP's campaign. "There are anywhere from eight to 12,000 restaurants in the state, not including chains and fast food restaurants," Carlson said. "And we've found that about 8 or 12 percent of those that we've discovered are completely smoke-free."

Among its many publications, GASP has produced a guide, "100% Smoke Free Dining in New Jersey." Of the smoke-free establishments listed, eight are located in Sum-

mit. As always, GASP is looking to increase that number.

According to information supplied by GASP, more than 85 percent of New Jerseyans are non-smokers. With more than 225 cities and counties in 16 states having laws requiring restaurants to be entirely smoke-free, New Jersey's state restaurant law stands as the weakest in the nation.

Glasborow has enacted a local smoke-free restaurant ordinance, with a few other New Jersey municipalities reputedly in the process of creating their own.

Carlson has written extensively on the subject of non-smoking environments. In 1979 she authored an American Lung Association report on smoke-free workplaces. Her numerous articles on smoke-free environments have appeared in publications such as *The New York Times*, *New Jersey Medicine* and *The Human Resources Yearbook*.

As a speaker, she has appeared on CNN, *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, ABC-TV, BBC Radio, *Nippon TV* and the *MacNeil-Lehrer Report*, among other programs. In addition to her responsibilities with GASP, she also serves as vice president of a national organization, *Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco*.

Carlson's friend, John Banzhaf, directs the organization Action on Smoking and Health. Banzhaf, a law professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., had a hand in slowing down smoking in the early 1970s.

"John was home watching football one New Year's Day," Carlson said. "There were all these cigarette commercials on, and he decided right then and there to invoke the Fairness Doctrine to get equal time for non-smokers."

"He got a position going, got the doctrine invoked, and the advertisers began running anti-smoking ads. Because there were no big bucks involved in airing them, the networks only ran them about one-third as often as the smoking ads, and never in prime time. But regardless, we saw the most significant decline in smoking we'd ever had."

As the campaign continues at GASP, Carlson made it clear who her real enemy is.

"The smokers aren't our enemies," she said. "They're the ultimate victims. The media tries to make it a smokers versus non-smokers issue. It's not. It's the wealth of the tobacco companies versus the health of both America's smokers and non-smokers."

OBITUARIES

Ida Schmid

Ida Schmid, 96, of Mountaintide died Aug. 1 in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountaintide.

Born in Bergenfield, Germany, Mrs. Schmid came to the United States and settled in Mountaintide 35 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Gunther and Carl; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Max Cohen

Max Cohen, 91, of Springfield died Aug. 2 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Cohen lived in Newark for 33 years before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. He was a self-employed electrician in the Essex County area for more than 50 years and retired 10 years ago.

Mr. Cohen was a member of the Essex County Electrical Contractors Association.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Bernard; a daughter, Doris Mandel; two brothers, Joseph and Harry; a sister, Esther Allowitz; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Concha Fiallo

Concha Fiallo, 88, of Mountaintide died Aug. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Pinar Del Rio, Cuba, Mrs. Fiallo came to the United States in 1961 and has lived in Mountaintide for many years.

Surviving are her daughter, Virginia Strelli; five sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Janet Boak

Janet Boak of Summit died Aug. 3. Born in Newark, Mrs. Boak lived in Summit for 55 years. She was a realtor since 1974 and was employed by Coldwell Banker-Schlott Realtors, Summit, before retiring six months ago.

Mrs. Boak was a member of the Summit Playhouse Association and volunteered with the YWCA at Overlook Hospital, Fair Oaks Hospital and the Summit Child Care Center, Junior League and Campo Brooke Country Club, all in Summit. She was a deacon and Sunday School teacher, both at the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit.

Surviving are three sons, J. Gordon Sr., James W. and Thomas B.; three brothers, Grant W., Raymond W. and Robert J.; a sister, Dorothy B. Fedor; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Edgar R. Harley

Edgar R. Harley of Summit died Aug. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York City, Mr. Harley lived in Summit for 32 years. He was a unit leader and researcher of E. F. Hutton for 29 years and retired in 1988. Mr. Harley then worked for Aztec Software Associates, Springfield. He graduated from Eastchester State College in 1948 with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and received a master of arts degree in mathematical analysis and statistics at Penn State in 1949.

Mr. Harley was a veteran of World War II and served with the 274th United States Infantry. He was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, and of the New York Ski Club. Mr. Harley was a past

Way of Summit and New Providence.

Mr. Lundberg also was chairman of the board of trustees, an elder and member of the session of the Presbyterian Church of New Providence.

He was a trustee, officer and life trustee of the Alpha Rho Alumni Association of the Rutgers Chapter of the Chi Psi Fraternity and a trustee of the Rutgers University Fund Council.

In addition, Mr. Lundberg was a member of the executive committee of the Rutgers University Alumni Association.

Surviving are a daughter, Lois Carter, a son, Robert B.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

James Story Lee

James Story Lee, 85, of Mountaintide died Aug. 3 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Cranford, Mr. Lee lived in Westfield before moving to Mountaintide in 1972. He was a sales manager for Ris Paper Co., New York City, where he worked for 10 years and retired in 1989.

Earlier, Mr. Lee worked in the same capacity for John F. Sarle Paper Co., after retiring as president of the J.I. Lee Paper Co., New York City.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and earned the rank of lieutenant serving with the 10th Mountain Division. Mr. Lee directed several ski schools and was one of the first members of the National Ski Patrol. He also was a member of the Westfield Historical Society.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years, Hope; two daughters, Mary L. Andrews and Nancy Lee Rice; a sister, E. Harriet; a brother, Robert; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

member of the New Jersey Table Tennis Club.

Surviving are his wife of 37 years, Marion; a daughter, Linda Helgeson; his mother, Mary Harley, and two grandchildren.

Ruth H. Chisholm

Ruth H. Chisholm, 79, of Springfield, mother of William E. Chisholm, chief of the Springfield Police Department, died Aug. 8 at home.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Chisholm moved to Springfield 55 years ago. She was a teller with the First National Bank in Springfield, from 1943 through 1946. Before that, Mrs. Chisholm had been an operator with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Also surviving are her husband, Ellis M.; two other sons, John M. and Jeffrey A.; a brother, Robert Wilson; two sisters, Marion Pinkava and Margaret Golden, and three grandchildren.

Rose D'Uva

Rose D'Uva, 84, of Springfield died Aug. 9 in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountaintide.

Born in Newark, Mrs. D'Uva moved to Springfield many years ago. She was a member of the AMICO Club at St. James Church, Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony, a son, Anthony; a daughter, Josephine Hearon, and six grandchildren.

Lillian Leonard

Lillian Leonard, 95, of Springfield died Aug. 9 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Leonard lived in the Valibus section of Newark for many years before moving to Springfield 16 years ago. She was a member of the Rotary Society and Senior Citizens Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood.

Mrs. Leonard also worked bingo sessions in the church.

Surviving are a son, John Jr., and a daughter, Lorraine Tooker.

Gordon H. Batten

Gordon Harvey Batten, 70, of Mountaintide died Aug. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Batten lived in Fanwood and Westfield before moving to Mountaintide more than 35 years ago. He worked in the long lines communication division of CBS in New York City for 30 years and retired 20 years ago.

Mr. Batten volunteered with Overlook Hospital for many years.

Surviving are a son, Bruce, and two grandchildren.

STUDENT UPDATE

Sambur receives award

Scott Sambur was among 181 graduating seniors around the state selected to receive the 1999 Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship annually for four years of college. He is a 1999 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and plans to attend Harvard University in the fall.

The Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship has been awarded to 181 graduating seniors from around the state.

Antenor makes the grade

Springfield resident Kathleen Antenor was named to the Dean's List for the 1999 spring semester at Syracuse University's College of Nursing.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete a minimum of 12 credit hours and earn at least a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale during the semester.

Helfmann on honor's list

Leigh Anne Helfmann of Summit was among a number of students named to the honor's list for the spring 1999 semester at Franklin and Marshall College.

Helfmann, a sophomore English major, is a 1997 graduate of Summit High School. She is the daughter of Paula Wey of Summit and Barry Helfmann of South Orange.

A student earns honor's list recognition for achieving a 3.7 or better grade point average, and dean's list recognition for achieving a 4.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

St. James plans outdoor craft show

The third annual craft show at St. James the Apostle, Springfield, will be Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front parking lot. In case of rain, a 6 feet by 8 feet area will be in the auditorium.

The fee is \$30 for one space equivalent to two parking spaces in the lot and \$45 for two spaces equivalent to four parking spaces. Vendors must provide their own tables and chairs.

Spaces will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information or for an application, call Anne at (973) 376-5612 or Janet at (973) 912-0392.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

Pedals of progress



Members of the Mountaintide Rotary Club display the proceeds from their bicycle collection. They gathered 75 bicycles recently under the Pedals for Progress program at Deerfield School.

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Photos on display at Children's Specialized Hospital

The New Jersey Photography Forum's annual juried show will be on display from Sunday through Sept. 26 at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The show was curated by Nancy J. Ott and Michael Cream, co-founders of the New Jersey Photography Forum.

Over 300 photographers were invited to submit two prints to be considered for exhibition. Fifty-seven photographs were selected for exhibition by judges Joan Good, executive director of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, Larry Cappiello, director of the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway and Glen

Diehl, president of the Watchung Arts Center.

An Award of Excellence was given to Douglas Goodell and four awards of merit were given to Norm Adams, Don Halpern, Susan Puder and Gerry Wachel.

The New Jersey Photography Forum is dedicated to furthering the interests of professional and serious amateur photographers. The group is now in its fifth year of development and has become the largest and most recognized group of fine art photographers in the state, rivaled only by the American Society of Media Photographers, who are commercially based.

It's monthly meetings at the Watchung Arts Center encourage attendees to share expertise and advance their skills. The meetings provide access to creative and technical information.

Simple presentations, examples and demonstrations by manufacturers are given regularly, and photographers have an opportunity to display their work for critique by others. Exhibition possibilities within the fine art community are explored. The forum is a resource for photographers interested in becoming exhibiting artists.

County YM-YWHA makes travel plans

The YM-YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane in Union, has announced its annual fall trip to the Fallsview Hotel, scheduled for Oct. 4 to 8.

The cost is \$310 for "Y" members and \$325 for non-members, and includes deluxe rooms, transportation, tips and tax. Single rooms are an additional \$60. Daily activities, indoor pool, nightly entertainment, cocktail party and

three kosher meals daily are but just a few of the things planned.

Fall colors should be at their peak; travelers are advised to bring cameras and walking shoes. Call Myra Fridman at the "Y" at (908) 289-8112 for additional information and reservations. A deposit of \$100 is due by Aug. 25 with balance due Sept. 21.

Lazy days of summer



Photo by Barbara Kabbili
Lifeguard Russ Bernstein, a recent graduate of Summit High School, takes a break from his duties at the Summit community pool.



More than 30 local Leaders-in-Training gather in California as part of a YM-YWHA of Union County travel camp last month.

Local leaders travel the country with county Y

The YM-YWHA of Union County recently offered the Leaders-in-Training Travel Group, one out of eight camps housed by the facility.

During the week of July 25, more than 30 students visited Boston, Los Angeles, San Diego, Vermont, Maryland, Virginia, Cleveland, Chicago, Michigan, Florida, Toronto and Niagara Falls, among other areas around the country.

Travelers from Springfield included Devon Dorn, Steven Cohen, Jared Preston, Juliana Stravato, Amie Feigenbaum, Mallory Zamboli,

Brian, Brett and Corey Berger, Jonathan and Jeremy Kovacs and Brian Hollander.

Debbie Berger was one of the chaperones and directors of the Teen

Travel and Jani Kovacs-Jonas, also of Springfield, is the overall director and program director for the Y.

For more information, call (908) 289-8112.

Vendors needed for PTA craft show

Mountainside's Deerfield School PTA will sponsor its annual Craft Show fund-raiser Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Crafters are needed as vendors for the show. The fee is \$30 for a 10-foot space. Vendors must provide their own tables and chairs. Spaces will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis. For reservations or more information, call Chris at (908) 233-6774 or Lauren at (908) 6964.

Resident artist reflects suburban life, in township library

"Reflections of Suburban Life," an exhibit by artist Helen Frank of Springfield will be shown at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from Aug. 30 through Oct. 7. An opening reception will be Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m.

"Reflections" — a nostalgic view-of-life in the suburbs during the last half of this century, is the theme of this exhibition of paintings, watercolors, etchings and monotypes. It encompasses a wide range of diverse subjects such as Route 22, Olympic Park, the fitting room at Loehmann's, sleigh riding at Baltusrol, the Pathmark parking lot at midnight, Atlantic City casino, the July 4 celebration, Little League games, a Brownie troop and blueberry pickers.

A catalogue on "Reflections," which includes a small selection of the exhibits, will be available at the artist's Sept. 26 reception. The catalogue was made possible in part by a grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Helen Frank's work is in the Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and in many private collections. She is represented locally by Juxtapose Gallery, Elm Street, Westfield.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library. The hours are Monday, Wed-

nesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As of Sept. 11, the museum will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call (973) 376-4930.

Newcomers Club announces events

The Mountainside Newcomers Club has announced the following member activities for the near future:

• Sept. 23: New Member Coffee — For new members and for anyone interested in Newcomers, gather for an evening of fun and relaxation to learn what Newcomers is all about.

For more information, contact Teri Schmedel at (908) 301-0147.

• Oct. 2: Progressive Dinner — This annual event begins with appetizers in a newcomer's home, then we split up into small groups for dinners in other members' homes and we complete the evening by all joining at yet another member's home for desserts.

Join by calling Janine Cardone at (908) 232-6411.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club is a social and charitable organization whose purpose is to extend a friendly greeting to newcomers in town, to help them meet other newcomers and to do everything possible to make them feel welcome and part of the community. Membership is open to new residents of Mountainside or established residents who have experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the birth of a child, or a change in employment or marital status.

For membership information, call Teri Schmedel at (908) 301-0147.

Arboretum plans fall Harvest Festival

Plans are underway for the annual Harvest Festival at the Reeves-Road Arboretum. The Harvest Festival will take place Oct. 2, at the arboretum on Hobart Avenue in Summit. Volunteers are needed Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, to help set up and run the events.

The Harvest Festival has become a day for the entire family and includes entertainment, music, face painting, crafts, pony rides and a petting zoo.

For more information, call the arboretum at (908) 273-8787.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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COUNTY NEWS

Volunteers are sought for Family Division

The Superior Court, Family Division in Union County — Family Court — is in need of volunteers for four of its volunteer programs. The Juvenile Conference Committee has openings for volunteers in most municipalities throughout Union County. The Juvenile Conference Committee is a citizen panel of six to nine members appointed by the Family Division presiding judge that acts as an arm of the court.

In a confidential manner, the JCC hears and decides such matters involving alleged juvenile offenders as the court refers to it. The committee considers the facts presented by the juvenile, the parents and/or guardians and the complainant, and then makes a recommendation to the judge for a resolution.

Membership precludes police officers, attorneys who handle juvenile delinquency cases, judicial employees and municipal court judges and their spouses. Membership also precludes those who hold or seek any elected or appointed political office.

The Family Court also is seeking volunteers for the Supervised Visitation Program. This program affords a parent who has been prohibited from

seeing his or her child the opportunity to visit with their child in a neutral setting. It provides the child the opportunity to establish a normal, healthy relationship with the non-custodial parent. Visits are held at a neutral site such as a YMCA for one hour or more per week.

The Domestic Violence Advocate Program is another area where volunteers are needed. This program is designed to assist domestic violence victims through the Superior Court process of obtaining restraining orders. The volunteer advocates in the program will assist in filling out forms, support victims during the time they spend in Family Court, follow through with victims and refer victims to various agencies and protective services. They also assist the domestic violence unit with various other tasks as needed.

The Superior Court also is searching for caring people who are willing to help out in the Volunteer Reception Unit. These volunteers are placed in various locations throughout the courthouse complex in Elizabeth in an effort to make the complex friendlier and less confusing.

Volunteers will be responsible for supplying general information and directing people to various offices and court rooms. Volunteers can give one

morning or afternoon per week at a time of mutual convenience.

There are many volunteer opportunities available throughout the Superior Court in Union County. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Nancy Speno Yurek at the Union County Courthouse Annex, fifth floor, Elizabeth, 07307 or contacting Yurek at (908) 659-3360 or by e-mailing her at FCOURTVOL@aol.com.

FEMALE has game night

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., members of the Union County chapter of FEMALE — Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge — will host a Game Night. New and old members are invited to get their favorite board games out of the attic or closet and bring them to the Hanson House.

FEMALE is a national support group for all women who have decided to temporarily leave the work force to stay at home with their young children. What began as one Illinois mother reaching out to another in 1987 has now grown to over 6,300 members and 166 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The Union County chapter offers a variety of activities including evening

discussion groups, presentations with outside speakers, mom's night out, book discussion on weekly daytime play gatherings.

For more information on FEMALE, call Karyn at (908) 272-2471 or Debbie at (908) 862-7781.

Exercise program is open to stroke victims

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, through the Division of Parks and Recreation, has announced the availability of an exercise program for people who have had strokes.

Classes are conducted by a physical therapist aide and a recreation therapist. This non-stressful program addresses general fitness and focuses on balance, posture, overall health and exercise which can be performed in the participant's home. People can get a workout while having fun and making new friends. This activity is accessible to those in wheelchairs and contains activities that can be adapted to everyone.

Classes are every Tuesday and Thursday through Nov. 9 from noon until 1 p.m. in the auditorium at Runnels Specialized Hospital, 400 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights.

Golf outing benefits Child Care Center

The first golf outing for Summit Child Care Centers Inc. will be Oct. 18 at the Morris County Golf Club, Morristown and will be chaired by Summit resident Tom McDonough. The all-day event will consist of 100 golfers and will feature a number of contests for special prizes.

Sponsorships are available in a number of categories. The registration fee for an individual player is \$350. Non-golfers may attend the dinner and silent auction for \$75 per person.

The golf event begins with registration and lunch from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at noon. The cocktail hour and dinner will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

Since 1984, the mission of Summit Child Care Centers has been to provide child care and early childhood education programs for families of diverse financial and cultural backgrounds. Summit Child Care serves at least 100 children from very low income families among the nearly 500 children enrolled in its full-time programs annually. Proceeds from the event will cover the costs for families who cannot afford the cost of quality education care for their children.

For information about sponsorships, registration and fees, call SCCD Development Director Joanne Douas at 273-7017.

STORK CLUB

Adam Paul Kaunfer

Adam Paul Kaunfer was born June 8 at Overlook Hospital in Summit to Mr. and Mrs. David and Mimi Kaunfer of Springfield. He weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 18 inches.

He joins a brother, Corey. Mrs. Kaunfer is the former Mimi Neikin, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Marwin Neikin of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Kaunfer of Boyton Beach, Fla. The maternal great-grandfather is Louis Bornstein of Springfield.

Steven Franklin

Steven Franklin was born July 14 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marc and Julia Singer of Springfield. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20.5 inches.

He joins a brother, Andrew Max. Mrs. Singer is the former Julie Schwartzberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schwartzberg of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Singer of Warren. The paternal great-grandparents are Albert and Miriam Friedman of Delray Beach, Fla.

LIFESTYLE



Tammy Ann Miskewitz and James F. McMahon

Miskewitz weds McMahon

Tammy Ann Miskewitz of Springfield, daughter of Patricia Cuberley Heller of Westfield, was married May 22 to James F. McMahon son of Walter and Sue McMahon of Union. The bride is the daughter of the late Frank Miskewitz and stepdaughter of the late Jerry Heller.

The Rev. Wilbert Grafman performed the ceremony at The Manor in West Orange, followed by a reception. The bride's brother, Tom Miskewitz, gave the bride away in marriage. Carolyn Stawicki, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Curt Cuberley, cousin of the

bride; Beth Miskewitz, sister-in-law of the bride; and friends Maria Lilly and Jennifer Giamio. Ritey Miskewitz, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Best man was Joe Grano, friend of the groom. Serving as ushers were Michael McMahon, brother of the groom, and Brian Cuberley, cousin of the bride.

The bride attended Jonathan Day, town high school and graduated from Westfield High School. The groom is a graduate of Union High School. After returning from a honeymoon cruise in Alaska, the couple resides in Springfield.

Forever friends



Summit residents Amalia Appleby, left, and Leigh Gorman share a snack at the community pool.

Trailside Nature Center teaches puppets Wednesday

Puppets can be made of common items found in any home. Bring your children to "Fun on a String" at the Trailside Nature and Science Center Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to learn more about a great summer activity from Penny Raplicano, an experienced puppeteer.

Upholding a 40-year family tradition, Raplicano entertains children of all ages with her unique puppet and marionette shows. She begins her Trailside performance by demonstrating to the audience how simple it is to make interesting puppets out of everyday household objects.

Raplicano encourages the children to be creative and to experiment with various materials and shapes. She explains the difference between puppets and marionettes, demonstrating how to use hand puppets and hand-and-rod puppets. Marionettes are showcased as they relate to different musical selections.

"Penny Raplicano has 15 years of experience organizing and coordinating recreational activities for young and old alike," said Union County Freeholder Chairman Nicholas Scuzza. "She is the 1999 recipient of the E.L. Warfield Pup-

petry Scholarship and has performed throughout the New York metropolitan area at fairs, schools and nursing homes, as well as First Night in Montclair. We are pleased she will bring her expertise and entertaining presentation to our Trailside Nature and Science Center."

Raplicano is a certified activities director and a member of the Puppets of America. Throughout the show, the audience is encouraged to participate and Raplicano takes the marionettes right into the audience for some interactive play with the children.

"Fun on a String" is for children ages 4 and up and their families. Tickets are sold on the day of the performance for \$4 per person.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountaire. For more information about this or other Trailside programs, call (908) 789-3670.

Trailside is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PACE, 242 S. 2nd St., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Seniors. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care. 5:30-7:00 PM A.W.A.N.A. Club Program for Children ages 4-11. 8:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Prayers and Bible Study. Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Home Programs. Super Senior 90 Thursday 11 AM followed by lunch. Amples in Parking. Child Life provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0333. Marc Hailbach, Rabbi. Richard Habel, Cantor. Paul M. Poyser, President. Beth Ahm 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 10:00 AM Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Mom's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth grade, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHARANSKI BIALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-3367. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Gabel, Cantor/Chazan; Director: Nina Oranstein, Pres. Shabbat Services: Bruce Pisman, President. Temple Sharanski - Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Monmouth Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4523. Fax: 201-378-8687. Joel E. Yost, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY/TOWN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountaire Ave., Springfield. For information about all church children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS, 220 Cooperstown Pl., Westfield.

Rev. Paul E. Kriehel, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Service, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ serves all, people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in our spiritual journey. Summer Resolutions are as follows: Sunday Worship Service, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Service of Prayer and Healing held at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Vacation Bible School 9:00 AM - 12:00 noon from August 2-6, 1999. Please call 908-245-0244 to register. If you have any questions, interest in opportunities to serve others, or have prayer requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Marley at the Church Office: 973-374-1695.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SUMMIT

Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and 240th Avenue. Sunday morning worship is at 10:00 a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have 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 Lord's Supper is held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays and is uplifting. Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly devotion's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, 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" 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". For more information call 908 277-1700.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PRAISES OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" at the Church Office, 1132 Spruce Drive, Mountaire, NJ. (908) 908-0922. 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.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Ave. A, N. 3rd St., Summit, Springfield, 973-374-2000. Sunday School classes for all ages

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ 07981, 908-271-3004. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 PM, Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Wednesday Mass: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 308 Morris

Summit, NJ 07981, 908-271-3700. Sunday Mass: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th; Wedding Mass: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 11:00 PM. Sunday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM. Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM extended Mass and a 7:00 PM evening service of Reconciliation. Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in manuscript by 11:00 AM. For more information, please call the week's publication. Please address changes to: Great World Community Newspapers 1591 Bayview Avenue P.O. Box 8109 Summit, N.J. 07983

In the early stages of Alzheimer's, what's your best move? Image of chess pieces.

Arden Courts 510 Prospect Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07052 (973) 736-3100. Arden Courts was created exclusively for the care of individuals with Alzheimer's disease or related memory impairments, who require assistance, but don't require nursing care. For more information or to schedule a tour, call today.

Our Religious School doesn't just mold young minds... It Opens Them. At Beth Hatikvah, we emphasize caring about our people and about all people. Just the kind of teaching you'd expect from a Reconstructionist synagogue. Religious School begins September 18 Saturday 9:30-12:00, Thursday 4:30-8:30pm (B'nai Mitzvah) Professional Educational Director Small Classes Morning Services Parental Involvement Singing Warm and exciting learning environment August 20: Meet our own Rabbi Amy Small at 7 pm followed by Shabbat services (8pm) High Holidays: at the Chatham High School Not Just a Congregation... a Family Trial Membership Available! For information, please call Debbie Boych at (973) 701-1665 BETH HATIKVAH 158 Southern Boulevard • CHATHAM P.O. Box 8109 Summit, NJ 07983 www.bethhatikvah.org

SPORTS

Editor: J.R. Parachini
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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Oratory Prep will sponsor Grammar School Cross Country meet

Oratory Prep in Summit will sponsor a Grammar School Cross Country Meet Saturday, Oct. 2 beginning at 10 a.m. at Bryant Park in Summit.

The meet is for youngsters in grades 6, 7 and 8.

Application forms are being sent to schools and more information may be obtained by calling the Oratory Prep athletic office at 908-273-1084, ext. 17.

The school will offer awards to the first five boys and the first five girls that finish the race.

All who participate will receive certificates.

"This is a beginning on our part to let people know about Oratory's interest in athletics," Prep athletic director Bob Conway said.

"In November we're planning to run a 5-on-3 basketball tournament and are looking at other ideas for grammar school students in the spring," Conway said.

All participants in the race will be invited back to the school for a small reception and a chance to tour the school.

More information may be obtained by calling Conway at 908-273-1084, ext. 17.

The 2nd annual Dick Archer Memorial Softball Tournament will be held Saturday at Warrinanco Park in Elizabeth.

This is the sixth year for the 35-and-older one-pitch tournament which was renamed in honor of Amateur Softball Association umpire in chief Dick Archer, who passed away in 1997.

Archer loved the game of softball and was well-liked by his fellow umpires.

A bronze-plate and wooden award behind home plate, dedicating this field to Archer.

The tournament was renamed in Archer's honor in 1998.

The fundraiser benefits the greater Union County ASA Softball Umpires Association, which has over 100 members.

As many as 10 teams have signed up for the tournament, which begins at 9 a.m.

Lakeside Liquors from Atlantic City defused Promotion Sports-wear, the 35-and-older state champion, in a best of three final to win the tournament last year.

This year's first-place award is a \$300 gift certificate, championship T-shirts and a team trophy.

Second-place finishers will take home a \$200 gift certificate and a team trophy.

High school baseball and softball players can earn college scholarships or pro contracts by demonstrating their skills in front of top recruiters at the upcoming Metro Showcases.

"Many boys and girls dream all their lives of playing college ball, only to be stumped when they reach senior year or high school and the offers never come," said Rich Santigata, director of the sixth annual event. "The Metro Showcase gives talented players the exposure they need to reach the next level."

The dates of the 1999 events are as follows:

- BASEBALL**
- Aug. 21 at St. John's University in Queens, N.Y.
 - Aug. 28 at Seltsina High School in New Rochelle, N.Y.
 - Aug. 29 at South Shore Babe Ruth Complex in Staten Island, N.Y.

- SOFTBALL**
- Aug. 22 at South Shore Babe Ruth Complex in Staten Island, N.Y.
- High school sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in obtaining registration information should call toll free 888-818-0044. Space is limited and spots are being given away on a first-come first-serve basis.

"What many players and parents don't realize is that college coaches usually don't have the time and resources to attend high school games," Santigata said. "A player might be talented enough to play college ball, but coaches won't even know his or her name. The showcase gives players an opportunity to get more exposure in one day than at all of their high school and summer league games combined."



Gerardo Roman, No. 3 and to the left, receives a pass from teammate Brett Berger, No. 19, prior to scoring his fourth goal against Summit in Springfield's 11-1 victory.

Springfield ice hockey team skates to its third triumph

Bulldogs run record above .500 at 3-2

Springfield's ice hockey squad won its third consecutive game to run its record above the .500 mark at 3-2. Summit was the latest victim as Springfield skated to an easy 11-1 triumph last Sunday at the Bridgewater Sports Arena.

The Bulldogs moved to within one game of first place in the Varsity High School Challenge Cup.

Soon-to-be Breakley High School senior Gerardo Roman of Kenilworth scored two goals, while soon-to-be Dayton High freshman Brett Berger of Springfield netted two.

Springfield scored the first nine goals of the game and were ahead 4-0 after the first period.

The Bulldogs outshot Summit 39-18 and continued to play a very physical brand of hockey.

Contributing assists were Todd Walters with two, Brian Berger, Jared Cohen (who also scored a goal), Ross Kravetz, Kevin Tighe and Dean Kakoujis.

Springfield evened its record at 2-2 by capturing an impressive 6-2 win over a perennially strong Cranford team at the Bridgewater Sports Arena on Aug. 1.

Cohen, a soon-to-be senior at Dayton, scored four goals. Goalkeepers Brian Hollander and incoming Dayton freshman A.J. Garciano played magnificently, continually stopping dead-on shots by the Cranford Cougars.

Hollander and Garciano played half of the game each and both gave up just one goal.

Assisting on goals for the Bulldogs were Kovacs (2), Walters, John Laurencelle, Brian Berger and Brett Berger.

Here's a look at the team's leading scorers after five games: Jared Cohen (8 goals, 4 assists for 12 points), Brett Berger (4-3-9), Gerardo Roman (6-2-8), Jonathan Kovacs (5-3-8).

Springfield is scheduled to play Morris Knolls this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Bridgewater Sports Arena.

North Jersey, Section 2 for the 1999-2000 school season

There have been only a few changes regarding schools changing group size in North Jersey, Section 2 for the upcoming 1999-2000 school year.

Just two schools dropped in group size, those being Montville from Group 3 to Group 2 and 13th St. Tech from Group 2 to Group 1.

Schools moving up in group size include Westfield back to Group 4 after one year in Group 3. Schools that are moving up to Group 3 from Group 2 include Hackensack-town/Rahway and Newark West Side.

Rahway is also making the move from the National Division of the Watchung Conference to the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

The following is a look at the schools in North Jersey, Section 2 for the 1999-2000 academic year:

- Group 4 (18): Barringer, Belleville, Bloomfield, Columbia, Newark East Side, Elizabeth, Irvington, Linden, Livingston, Montclair, Morris Knolls, Phillipsburg, Plainfield, Randolph, Roxbury, Union, West Orange, Westfield.
- Group 3 (18): Cranford, East Orange, Hackensacktown, Millburn, Morris Hills, Morristown, Mount Olive, Nutley, Orange, Parsippany, Parsippany Hills, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Clifford Scott, Shabazz, Warren Hills, West Morris, Newark West Side.
- Group 2 (17): Caldwell, Newark Central, Chatham, Dover, Jefferson Tech, Governor Livingston, Hanover Park, Hillsdale, Newark, Johnson, Montville, Poquanock, Roselle, Summit, Weequahic, West Essex, Mendham.
- Group 1 (21): Newark Arts, Belvidere, Boonton, Breakley, Bully, Cedar Grove, Dayton, Bloomfield Tech, 13th St. Tech, Glen Ridge, Kinnelon, Madison, Mountain Lakes, New Providence, North Warren, Roselle Park, Newark Science, Newark Technology, Newark University, Verona, Whippany Park.

Area schools that increased in enrollment include Linden (1045 from 1029), Union (1606 from 1562), Cranford (666 from 638), Rahway (650 from 616), Roselle (526 from 497), Dayton (326 from 323).

Area schools that dropped in enrollment include Elizabeth (3184 to 3046), Governor Livingston (570 to 559), Hillsdale (614 to 582), Johnson (579 to 491), Summit (508 to 506) and Breakley (231 to 211).

Roselle Park stayed the same at 403.

Way to kick the ball



Danny Morgan, right, shows the proper form in passing the ball to coach John Wood as Kimberly Oseija and Max Ingrassia look on. The youngsters took part in the U.K. Elite Soccer Camp held at the Deerfield School in Mountainside earlier this summer.

Baltusrol to host event for children

Golf clinic set for Aug. 30

By Mike Gasario
 Staff Writer

The Children's Aid Society and Andersen Consulting will host a golf clinic for children, ages 10-13, who participate in the organization's programs. The golf clinic is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 30 from 10-11 a.m. at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Shunpike Road in Springfield.

The children will receive golf lessons from Doug Siefman, the club professional at Baltusrol, which has hosted seven Men's U.S. Opens and two Women's U.S. Opens.

The clinic will help tee-off the first ever "Children's Aid Society Golf Classic Presented by Andersen Consulting."

The tournament will raise funds for the various programs run by The Children's Aid Society.

Also ...

The Inaugural Children's Aid Society Golf Classic will be held on the lower course.

This event is destined to become a cornerstone of the outstanding Children's Aid Society fundraising calendar.

A buffet lunch commences at 11 a.m., followed by a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. A cocktail reception and silent auction will run from 6-7:30 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling Freeman Miller at 212-614-4216 or Stuart Miller at 212-614-4353.

The Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter in Roselle will host its Fifth Annual Golf Classic at the Roselle Golf Club on Monday, Sept. 27. All proceeds from the event will benefit the church and its school.

"It's a great afternoon and I'm looking forward to it," said golf classic chairman Joe Miller. "It's a great fundraiser. It's really been a great event."

In addition to a day of golf, the event consists of a continental breakfast, lunch, a three-hour open bar and dinner. As a token of thanks, golfers will also receive a golf shirt and golf balls and tees.

Several other prizes will be given out over the course of the day. Prizes will be awarded for hole-in-one on all of the par three holes. Some of the hole-in-one prizes include a Rolex watch, a 1999 Buick Century, \$5,000 in cash, a 20-inch color television, a four-day/three-night golf vacation to Nevada, a three-day/two-night vacation to Texas, and a three-year supply of Stata golf balls. In addition, about 75 gifts will be raffled off at the golf classic.

"Not only do we have a great golf classic, but we have some nice prizes and awards that we give out," Miller said.

The nine-hole course can accommodate 60 golfers during the morning tee time and another 60 golfers for the afternoon session, for a total of 120 golfers.

"I hope we get that many," said Miller. "These are the things you have to worry about. I just hope everyone gets together again this year."

Miller said he is also very pleased to have the Classic at the Roselle Golf Club.

"This is a beautiful course," Miller said. "Everything is green."

The money raised by the Golf Classic will be used primarily for the grammar school. That money will go towards new equipment and maintenance costs.

"Our main goal in having this is to keep the tuition down," said administrator Steve Joyce Miller. "Everything we make goes into that school. All the children get to benefit from it."

"It helps with the up-keep of the school and keeps up with the modernization," Miller said.

Entries for the Classic are limited. The deadline to enter is Tuesday, September 1. Two tee times, either at 7:30 a.m. or 1 p.m., are available. Early registrants will be given a choice of tee times.

The \$15 per person fee covers all of the day's activities. Only spikeless golf shoes are permitted on the course.

Participation can be made by those wishing to attend the event but do not want to golf or by those who can not make it to the classic.

Winners score in double digits

Most contests high-scoring

The following are Union County Senior Softball League results as of July 30:

AGE 50-PLUS DIVISION

Antone's Pub & Grill 15, Cheques 8; Gary Weiss and Joe Tanilli had three hits and each homered for Antone's.

Chip Weiss and Lou Koehler drove in all five runs for Cheques.

Nilson Detective Agency 11, Comcast Cablevision 10; Jerry Heitrick, Phil Spinelli and Ron Ivory had three hits each for Nilson, one of Ivory's going for a home run. Buck Ernst and Carl Reider had two hits each.

Jim Maltoni, Charles Ranshauer and Ron Toriello had three hits each for Comcast, while Bob Canales, Don Deo, Steve Milansky, Bill Reiche and Matt Spanier had two each.

AGE 60-PLUS DIVISION

L.A. Law 26, IL Giordino 11; Irwin Hollis, Rich Ryan and Joe Lapicera had three hits each, while John Scanlon, Ron Zimmer Jake Wood, Joe Scarpino, Bob Grant, Fred Zilmer, Walt Englehardt, Hank Latavice and Lou Vespasiano had two each for L.A. Law.

Ralph Eisenberger had four hits for IL Giordino and teammate Lionel Genello had three, including a home run.

L.A. Law 24, Mangel's Realtors 11; Don Auer, Walt Englehardt and Ron Zimmer had three hits each and all blasted home runs for L.A. Law. Teammate Lou Vespasiano banged out three hits.

Pioneer Transport 7, Marlon Roofing 2; Don Deo and Bill Ritchie had two hits each for Pioneer.

Pioneer Transport 26, IL Giordino 8; Don Robertson banged out five hits, including a home run, Don Deo had four and George Poehsto had three, including a home run, for Pioneer. Teammates Charles Brown and Ed Ganczewski had three hits each.

L.A. Law 14, Mangel's Realtors 5; Bob Grant and Don Auer hit home runs, while Bob Ozer, Joe Scarpino, Walt Englehardt and John Scanlon had multiple-hit games for L.A. Law.

5th Division 1; Nilson Detective Agency (19-3), Comcast Cablevision (16-5), Antone's Pub & Grill (16-6), Union Center National Bank (10-11), Cheques (6-16).

50th Division 2; Bottoms Up (13-6), Rehabo (9-12), Crest Refrigeration (5-15), Jacobson's Roofing (5-15), Legg Mason (6-16).

6th Division; L.A. Law (15-3), Pioneer Transport (10-2), Mangel's Realtors (2-8), IL Giordino's (3-10), Marlon Roofing (2-10).

Keeping cool



Stephen, 2, and father Bernard Domaratzky play water games in the Springfield community pool.

Out-of-town pool membership declines

(Continued from Page 1) and she warned the governing body that any movement to get rid of Farley will cause the numbers to further decrease.

"You'd make a big mistake if you get rid of that manager. Crawford is a whole lot cheaper and once I get into the car, it is not that much farther," she said.

Township Administrator Richard Shoals said pool membership has not

decreased, the only figure that has declined is the amount of out-of-town members. Mayor Gregory Clark invited all township residents to come to the municipal building to inspect the pool membership records, which are kept in Shoel's office.

Outside of the pool and lawsuit settlements, the Township Committee introduced and approved several ordinances. Goldstein introduced an

amendment to the proposed traffic ordinance calling for a three-hour parking limit on Mountain Avenue. In addition, Goldstein has proposed an amendment to the township administrator's job description, detailing the post's duties.

Harelik introduced an ordinance calling for the placement of a stop sign at the corner of Center and Hanna streets.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, RELATIVE TO THE REVISION OF THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS OF TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1999.
UN130 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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UN130 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN131 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN132 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN133 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN134 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN135 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN136 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

approves granted to the Assistant of the Planning Board meeting on July 7, 1999. Said Ordinance shall be in effect at the office of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on August 12, 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RUTH ALMAN, Deceased
Notice is hereby given to all persons who have claims against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said notice, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same from the estate of said deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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UN137 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN138 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN139 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN140 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN141 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN142 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN143 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

dated area, the curbing and retaining walls, the two stone drainage lines out on the street and the trees to be removed, and WHEREAS Mr. Gross proposed and approved the various types of trucks which presently operate the building which is to be used for the loading or unloading of the street and the building, that 70 percent of the building is presently leased, or replaced or paid for, he agreed to add additional funding to the existing funding for the Township ordinance.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Now Therefore, based upon the foregoing, the Planning Board found that the Applicant has met its burden of proving it is in the public interest to grant the application and WHEREAS at the conclusion of the July 7, 1999 hearing upon the application, the Township Planning Board members subject to the conditions set forth, and the Township of Springfield Planning Board shall be authorized to issue a Certificate of Approval for the application as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

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UN144 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN145 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN146 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

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UN147 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, RELATIVE TO THE REVISION OF THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS OF TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1999.
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UN150 ECL August 12, 1999 (87.50)

Cancer pain eased with Heart funds

By John Celock Staff Writer

One family in Springfield is working through their personal tragedy to make a difference and help others in a similar situation.

Steve and Lisa Nehmer suffered in August 1998 when their 12-year-old son, David, died after a long struggle with AML leukemia. During his entire illness, David Nehmer carried a healing heart with him, including in his final weeks when pain often hit his children with terminal illness.

To make strides into the research for a way to manage the pain of children with terminal illnesses, the Nehmers decided to start the Healing Heart Foundation. The foundation is planning a fund raising golf tournament Aug. 23 at Shuckamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains.

The heart that David carried with him during his fight with cancer is a special one for the family. When David was five, he was in a skiing accident in Colorado. To ease his fears in the hospital, his mother gave him a silver and turquoise heart to wear. Lisa Nehmer told her son that the heart had the power to make him well.

Whenever David became sick after that accident, he wore the heart until he recovered. After his was diagnosed with cancer in 1996, David wore the heart throughout his entire battle. The only exception was when his grandmother had a minor stroke in May 1998 and David relinquished the heart to her for a short time.

Lisa Nehmer said she and her husband decided to start the foundation in January to continue David's memory and to be able to help other children with similar illnesses.

Since its creation, the foundation has raised \$20,000 through a dance contest, a small items sale and a talent show at the Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield. The golf tournament is meant to be an annual fund raiser for the foundation and to be one of its largest sources of revenue.

"My husband is an avid golfer, and my son was learning how to play," said Nehmer on why the couple chose a golf event.

After the tournament ends, the Nehmers have several other ideas to raise more money for the foundation, including another vendor sale in November and a swing dance with Dance Innovations in March.

Lisa Nehmer said a fashion show also is in the planning stages. An ongoing sale of notecards also helps the foundation.

The notecards are made with drawings of the healing heart by David's friends.

"We wanted to involve the children as much as possible," she said.

Nehmer said she and her family decided to fund research into pain management since there is no protocol written on the subject at the present time. In the late stages of a terminal illness, children often suffer from severe pain and the only way to treat it is morphine.

When David entered in final stages of cancer, the family was able to talk with Dr. Gary Walco, the chief of pediatric psychology at Hackensack University Medical Center. With Walco's help, David learned self hypnosis to distract himself from the pain.

The problem Lisa Nehmer has found is that children at similar facilities often cannot find someone to teach this method.

The protocol for the procedure and the research study is currently being written by Walco. Nehmer said a research group is being put together in order to progress with the study. Most of the research will be conducted in Hackensack, but Nehmer said there is a possibility that some of the research will be conducted at Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

Walco said pain management in children has been studied for the past 15 years. Most of the research, however, has regarded procedural-related pain, since this is a more predictable area of study.

It has been hard to standardize an approach to other forms of pain management at this time. One of the reasons under analysis is a more aggressive look at drug protocols.

"It is not dangerous but helpful," said Walco.

With an aggressive use of narcotics, Walco said the only effect on a patient is to make the final weeks more comfortable.

"It enhances their quality of life. No one wants to deal with excessive pain," he said.

The only side effect of the narcotic approach is a bit of sluggishness on the part of the patient. Walco said most people he has spoken with would prefer to trade off the lack of energy for no pain. He said there are other drugs being manufactured counterbalance the side effects.

Sponsor, patron, corporate and player information is available by calling Lisa Nehmer at (973) 564-8827 or foundation trustee Bruce Cohen at (973) 467-2485.

PUBLIC NOTICE

vacation, conference or other illness, the Township Administrator shall appoint an Acting Administrator and shall advise the Township Committee, which appointment shall terminate upon the return to work of the Township Administrator.

PUBLIC NOTICE

(C) Section 9-4. Full-time; salary; political activities. The Township Administrator shall be appointed and removed by the Township Committee. The Township Administrator shall not be employed for more than one year, unless reappointed by the Township Committee. The Township Administrator shall not be employed for more than one year, unless reappointed by the Township Committee.

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as such shall consult with Department Heads relative to the filing, preparation, promotion and advancement of employees, with respect to Department Heads, the Township Administrator shall appoint and remove all employees, except for the Township Administrator, Township Engineer, Township Auditor, Township Assessor, Township Tax Collector, Township Police Officer, Township Fireman, Township Public Works Director, Township Planning Board, Township Zoning Board, Township Board of Health, Township Board of Education, Township Board of Social Services, Township Board of Senior Citizens, Township Board of Economic Development, Township Board of Parks and Recreation, Township Board of Historical Society, Township Board of Cultural Affairs, Township Board of Arts and Humanities, Township Board of Environmental Affairs, Township Board of Planning and Economic Development, Township Board of Public Safety, Township Board of Public Works, Township Board of Social Services, Township Board of Senior 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