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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70, NO. 51

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1999

TWO SEC

ITS

## Officer files criminal complaint

**By John Celock  
Staff Writer**  
As the township completes two lawsuits with police officers, another legal action has been filed by a member of the Springfield Police Department. Sgt. Steven Stockl has filed a criminal complaint against the Township of Springfield through Administrator Richard Sheola for failure to pay the officer's wages.

According to Stockl's complaint, the township, through Sheola, did not pay him wages for work performed June 24. The money was due to Stockl July 8, according to the complaint on file in Municipal Court. Sheola has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Springfield Municipal Judge Steven Frischbaum has disqualified

himself from considering the case and transferred the matter to the New Providence Municipal Court. Court officials in New Providence said no court date has been set for the case.

Township Attorney Bruce Bergen is representing Sheola in the case. He said he plans on mounting a vigorous defense on behalf of his client and believes the charges should not have been filed. "The charges are absolutely ridiculous. This is a labor dispute, not a municipal court matter. I am certain that the matter will be dismissed," Bergen said.

Township Committeeman Steven Goldstein said he is standing behind Sheola in this case. He said the work done was on an outside contract and the township does not

pay officers for that work until the money is received from the outside source. Goldstein said, to the best of his knowledge, the township has not received any money.

Goldstein said if Stockl cannot be paid until the town receives the money, then the litigation is not doing much for the relationship between the Township Committee and the Police Department.

"I don't know if my assumptions are correct. From what I understand, they don't get paid until we get paid. From a relationship standpoint, I don't know why he would do this except that he is mad at somebody," said Goldstein.

Deputy Mayor Sy Mullman said he agrees with Goldstein as to why

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## Township police near final settlement

**By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer**

Springfield officials are on the brink of settling a third discrimination lawsuit filed by a police officer. Sgt. Peter Davis, a friend and co-worker of Patrolman Walter Brooks, described his settlement as "imminent." Although the figures were not disclosed, the amount is thought to be less than the \$185,000 awarded to Brooks last week.

Brooks, who is black, and Lt. Ivan Shapow, who is Jewish, were targets of alleged racial remarks by Police Capt. Vernon Pedersen. Both had their lawsuits with the township settled last week.

Davis, who was Brooks' training officer when the latter joined the department, came to the patrolman's defense when Brooks made Pedersen's comments known in 1993. All three claim to have suffered retaliation by the administration since.

"Hopefully we'll know by the end of this week, or early next, what the final settlement will be," Davis said. "It's a tentative agreement right now. It needs to be put down on paper."

"I am happy it's settled and over, but it's not over yet," said Deputy Mayor Sy Mullman.

Mullman is the only member of the Township Committee who voted against the settlements. "The Township Committee did what they thought was the very best for the residents of the town."

Financially, Mullman said, a settlement was the correct choice for taxpayers, as pursuing the matter in court could have cost residents more than \$1 million.

Pedersen was fired without pay by the Township Committee in July 1998, after the incident involving Shapow. He was subsequently reinstated with back pay by Union County Superior Court Judge Edward Toy, on the grounds that the committee's punishment was too severe.

Pedersen was recently appointed to a three-person selection committee to review applications for openings in the department. The appointment was met by criticism from

residents, former Township Committee members and Anti-Defamation League representatives.

Davis, a white officer, became a sergeant in 1990, when Brooks worked under his command. "Brooks worked for me in 1993 at the time the case was made," Davis said. "Shortly after that, things started going against him."

According to Davis, Brooks was singled out by the department for being late on one occasion, "when no one else ever had." The incident, according to Brooks, occurred as a result of a power outage, which caused him to oversleep. Nevertheless, the patrolman endured a department hearing in 1995, through which Davis supported him.

"In the department, I was referred to as 'Brooks' legal advisor,'" Davis said. "I was trying to help him. First there was retaliation against Brooks, then there was retaliation against me."

Shapow also supported Brooks. At the time of the comment, no established procedure existed for dealing with such a situation. Davis and Shapow discussed the possibility of taking the remarks to the Union County Prosecutor's Office, a thought that did not help their relationship with the department, they said. Shapow later became the target of Pedersen's anti-Semitic remarks during a taped phone call to police headquarters.

Shapow was awarded \$300,000 by Springfield officials in a settlement agreement last week. Brooks was awarded \$185,000 and will be reassigned to the Detective Bureau, where he will work under Pedersen.

Neither Pedersen nor Police Chief William Chisholm will be permitted to evaluate Brooks' performance. "I think we'd have done way better in court," Brooks said. "But I've been fighting five years and I'm tired of it. But, if I have to do it again, I will."

Of the present relationships within the department, Brooks said, "There are still bad vibes."

Mayor Gregory Clarke was not available for comment at press time. Calls to Police Chief William Chisholm and Pedersen were not returned.

## Salary committee selection opposed

**By John Celock  
Staff Writer**

Tuesday evening's meeting of the Mountaintop Borough Council was marked by argument and resolution as borough Democrats and Republicans opposed the imbalance of political parties represented by members of a committee selected to study salaries for the mayor and members of the Borough Council. Committee members were selected by Mayor Robert Vigilanti.

When Vigilanti originally proposed the salary study committee, he said it would have three Democrats, three Republicans and three Independents. Instead, the appointments included four Independents, three Republicans and two Democrats. The mayor said the selection was made because he could only find two Democrats to join.

Vigilanti said a third Democrat had responded to his request to join, but

was disqualified because he had signed a petition regarding the salary ordinance.

"One of the requirements that I said, one was that I would not name anyone who signed the petition. One of the Democrats had signed it," said Vigilanti, who added he believed that his appointees were a positive cross section of Mountaintop from race, gender, age and political affiliation.

Louis Thomas of the borough's Democratic Club and a member of the salary committee said he disagrees with the mayor.

"Four hundred people signed that petition. Four hundred people thought the issue was important enough to put on the ballot. I wrote you a letter saying that the Democrats received 43 percent of the vote in the last election. I gave you a list of six Democrats and you named one, me. I think you are disqualifying the 400 people who signed the petition," Thomas told

Vigilanti at Tuesday's meeting.

Kathy O'Keefe, a registered Republican, said she signed the petition and was opposed to how the mayor selected committee members.

"I take exception to the manner on how the committee is appointed. Personally, I feel you should get paid. I think it is only fair that Mountaintop is to get what they wanted," said O'Keefe.

Vigilanti responded to O'Keefe by reciting an analogy he believed was similar to the situation regarding the salary committee.

"In my mind, that would be the same as an attorney standing outside a courtroom and hearing people say 'He's guilty' and, as the defense attorney, putting them on the jury," he said.

O'Keefe said she disagreed with the mayor's analogy and called for the

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## Fund-raising policy becomes hair-raising for township board

**By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer**

The issue of fund-raising for school groups and events surfaced again Monday's Springfield Board of Education meeting.

A list of fund-raising activities for the township's school was presented Monday by board member Kenneth Feigenbaum. He believed there were too many fund-raisers in Springfield.

"I don't want to stop fund-raising," Feigenbaum said. "I just want to get it under control."

Feigenbaum, along with board member Robert Fish, who was absent from the meeting, have been vocal opponents of fund-raisers conducted outside the schools. A motion to approve the first reading of a policy regarding the solicitation of funds from and by students, staff and parent-teacher organizations, also was thumbed down by Feigenbaum.

The policy lists a number of regulations for the acceptable execution of fund-raisers both inside and outside the schools. Among the regulations, the policy states, "Fund raisers organ-

ized by the Parent Teacher Organization, school clubs or students that solicit the general community get township business shall be conducted only with the permission of the superintendent and the approval of the Board of Education."

However, the policy also states that fund-raisers which are limited to solicitation of the students, the student's immediate family and school staff, "shall be conducted only with the permission of the school's principal and the superintendent," a point that bothers Feigenbaum.

"What's the definition of an 'in-school item'?" Feigenbaum asked. "The policy says you can run a fundraiser without going to the board."

"This halfway business doesn't cut it with me," he continued. "The board will either have responsibility for fund-raising or it won't. If the PTA's

See DISTRICT, Page 3

## Springfield resident ranges from 'Gypsy' to 'Dolly!'

**By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer**

Susie Spidel has poisoned a number of old men. And shrink-wrapped someone to death.

For entertainment purposes. The Springfield resident has played evil stage owners with shrink-wrapping-arsenal in "Video Violence II," "Mama Rose in 'Gypsy,'" and most recently, the title role in "Hello Dolly!" at Edison's Plays-in-the-Park.

Spidel got her first taste of theatrical performance at 15, when she auditioned for "Fanny Hill" at Rahway High School. "It didn't just audition on a whim," she said. "I really wanted to be part of the show. And I came out with the lead, which was unusual. Underclassmen seldom got leads."

Her professional career has included work in children's theater in New Jersey, the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick and various off-Broadway productions in New York City. Although her specialty is the musical, she also has performed in non-musicals, including "Arsenic and Old Lace," in which she played one of the sweet-but-deadly Brewster sisters.

Spidel studied dance privately, and also received voice training once a week, with an instructor brought in from Manhattan. She majored in English at Montclair State College, with a minor in theater, graduating in 1978. She did "a couple of shows" at Montclair State with Bruce Willis,



Susie Spidel

who also was a student at the time.

At the beginning of her career, Spidel made the rounds of auditions, singing with a wedding band as a means of providing herself with additional financial support. "But I was a terrible waitress," she said, referring to the actor's age-old, off-stage profession. "So I had to hold down a lot of temporary office work."

As with most shows, Spidel has spent time doing summer stock. Her most vivid summer stock memory has much less to do with the production than with the theater's owners. "I was in Malibu," she said. "I had only been there a month. We'd done

*"The students should have a heightened awareness of themselves. Their own bodies and their own selves are the tools they have to work with."*

— Susie Spidel

"Carousel." Then, just before I got the lead in "Annie Get Your Gun," I was walking up to the theater and saw all their yellow police tape strung up in front of it. It turned out that one of the theater's owners got murdered. The other owner was suspected, but the police came in and questioned all of us anyway. So the theater closed just as I was about to get the lead in "Annie." Getting your career cut short by murder has to be an omen."

In 1985, Spidel put her theatrical experience to use behind the scenes when she began working for the George Street Playhouse. In 1988 she moved over to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, where she became involved in fund-raising.

"I started writing grants for educational programs, which was a natural progression for me since I'd previously worked in children's theater."

In the early 1990s, Spidel became the Paper Mill's director of education, a position she continues to hold. "We run a diverse department there," she said. "We have about 12 educational initiatives for students, teachers and general audiences. We have a theater school of classes year-round and a summer musical theater conservatory for gifted and talented students."

Four years ago the Paper Mill established the Rising Star Awards. "The Rising Star Awards are for high school musical productions," Spidel said. "We had 63 applications sent in by high schools the first year and now we've grown to 100, with about 123 schools anticipated by 2000. We sent applications to every high school, and

the ones that want to apply fill it out and mail it back to us. For three-and-a-half months our judges make the rounds of the schools, looking at their shows."

Although Spidel teaches at the Paper Mill over the summer months, her responsibilities are mainly administrative. At Kean University she teaches one or two classes a semester as an adjunct in the Theater and Communications Department. This fall Spidel will be teaching Acting I and Introduction to Speech Communications.

Spidel said she teaches acting through observation exercises and emotional recall exercises. "The students should have a heightened awareness of themselves. Their own bodies and their own selves are the tools they have to work with."

As for her own relationship with the stage, Spidel is scheduled to direct "A Christmas Carol" at the Chatham Community Players later this year. She also is planning to get back into cabaret singing.

"In October I'm going to be at the Key West Theater Festival. It's not theater, as the name implies; it's actually a series of concerts. And I'm putting an act together right now for an audition in New York City. Clubs have different ways of auditioning — some ask for the whole act, some for one or two songs, others have open mics on nights when there's no show scheduled. I hope to be doing an act there in January or February."

Spidel's last cabaret act was in 1987. "I'm going back to performing a little bit more," she said.

**Back to School**

School bells are ringing

Children from throughout the area will be marking their return to school in the next few weeks. Our special section this week alerts students and parents to some changes in their school districts. Also, check our advertisers. They may have the latest for all your Back-to-School needs. See inside this newspaper.

Call Friday after noon for the latest news from Bryant Gumbel.

InfoSource

**Bombs away!**

Photo by Mike Mills

Joe Voorhees, left, and Philip Ferris wrestle for the surface of the Springfield community pool.

### Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

**How to reach us:**  
The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1251 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be addressed to the editor, include a return address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

**e-mail:**  
The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is [ecoleader@comcast.com](mailto:ecoleader@comcast.com). E-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

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

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

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Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 1-800-564-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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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.

**Today**  
• Children ages 6 and up can learn about the dinosaur space dust extinction theory as they play "Name that Dinosaur" at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

**Saturday**  
• 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.

**Sunday**  
• Visitors can look at the nature of light and learn about ultraviolet and infrared radiation at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. 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.

**Tuesday**  
• The Mountainside Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School library.

• The Springfield Township Committee will hold a regular meeting at Town Hall at 8 p.m.

**Upcoming events**  
**Aug. 26**  
• Visitors can learn what causes the daily changes

from daylight to darkness, what causes the phases of the moon and about the composition of stars at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for each person. The program is for children ages 4 to 6 with an adult.

**Aug. 29**  
• Members of the Trailside center will teach what is visible in the summer's night sky at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens. Each family member will get a map of the summer sky to take home.

**Aug. 30**  
• The Children's Aid Society and Andersen Consulting will sponsor a golf clinic for children ages 10 to 13 at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield from 10 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 Mountainside 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 Mountainside Newcomers Club are invited to the club's annual progressive dinner. For more information, call Janine Cardone at (908) 332-6411.

**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.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Bagger opens office to district residents

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 28.

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday a month, Bagger's office at 203 Elm St., Westfield, is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

The 22nd Legislative District includes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Chatham Township, Cranford, Dancilen, Fanwood, Garwood, Green Brook, Mountainside, New Providence, North Plainfield, Long Hill, Scotch Plains, Warren, Waching, Westfield and Winfield.  
For more information call Bagger's legislative office at (908) 232-3673.

ever 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.

### 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 to 4 p.m.

For more information call (973) 376-4930.

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-a-half-hour tour to Newport, R.I. Stops include Foxwoods casino and the Mohegan Sun.
  - Oct. 25 — "Plazel Braahms" includes lunch, dinner and a day filled with many activities. The October Fest costs \$55 for each person.
- For more information call Charlotte Faigenbaum at (973) 379-5241.

### 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

### Disadvantaged children to attend golf clinic

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 Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield from 10 to 11 a.m. The children will receive golf lessons from Doug Steffan, the club professional at Baltusrol, a course that has hosted seven Men's U.S. Opens and two Women's U.S. Opens.

The clinic will help tee-off the first

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## LIFESTYLE



Laura and John R. Miller

### Leyrer is wed to Miller

Laura Leyrer, daughter of Stephen and Kay Leyrer of Mountainside, was married to John R. Miller Jr., son of John and Margaret Miller of Salem, Va. June 13.

The maid of honor was Sarah Leyrer, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Sara Blier, friend of the bride.  
The best man was Michael Jeffreys, friend of the groom. Ushers included Steven Nerheim Jr., J. Brian King and Mark Leyrer, brother of the bride.  
Laura Leyrer is a Class of 1993 graduate of Jonathan Dayton-Regional-High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. She is employed by AlliedSignal in Morrisstown.  
The groom earned an environmental sciences degree from the University of Virginia and is attending Wake Forest Law School.  
Following the ceremony at the chapel on the University of Virginia campus, the couple celebrated with a reception at The Omni Charlottesville Hotel. They spent their honeymoon on Grand Cayman Island.  
The couple will reside in Winston-Salem, N.C.

### St. James Church 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 space 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.

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## District still searching for 1999-2000 teachers

(Continued from Page 1)  
going to handle it, step back and let them handle all of it."

**Securing teachers for the school year**  
With eight teaching appointments at the meeting, Springfield is making its final adjustments for the 1999-2000 school year.

- The approved teachers and positions include:
- Laura Beller: Spanish, elementary/middle school.
  - Tanya Boehme: vocal music, Jonathan Dayton High School
  - Florence M. Gaudineer: Middle School.
  - Joan DeCosimo: science and biology, JDHS.
  - Gillian M. Dillard: resource room, Sandmeier School.
  - Debra Gutman: elementary NI, Sandmeier.
  - Lisa Huba: special education, JDHS.
  - Kristen Kahner: science and mathematics, Gaudineer.
  - Joan Whitenour: mathematics, Gaudineer.

Three positions still remain open: An earth science and chemistry teacher is needed for Dayton; a fine, practical and performing arts instructor for the district and an assistant principal at Gaudineer.

According to Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, the science and chemistry position is currently "being advertised." The position became open due to a resignation about two weeks ago. Friedland described the assistant principal position as being in its final stages, with a recommendation possible at the board's next meeting.

In his superintendent's report, Friedland focused on several of the district's new features including its public speaking course for seventh-graders and foreign language program for grades two through four, the accelerated math program in the middle school and a resource manual for use in crisis situations prepared by Friedland in conjunction with the guidance department.

Eight substitute teachers were approved. Several resignations were accepted, including that of Dominick Saville, administrator of special service/director of guidance, and Leslie Vaccarino appointed acting supervisor of special education during the meeting. Four teachers and one teacher's aide also had their resignations accepted.

Bus routes were established, including chartered bus service for emergencies and field trips.

## He shoots, he scores!



Photo by Milton Mills

Mountainside resident Matt Smith practices his dribbling on the borough's soccer field, part of the summer programs provided by the Department of Recreation.

## Mayor says: selections closed to discussion

(Continued from Page 1)  
results of the committee to be invalidated since it went against the original intent of the mayor. Vigilanti said the committee's recommendation, expected in October, was non-binding and did not need to be written as a resolution. Vigilanti also said he did not want to see more people come to council meetings to address the issue of the committee. He said that as far as he was concerned, the matter was closed for public discussion.

"I will go no further in the discussion of the makeup of the committee. I will not continue any discussion. I do not want this to become a political issue," said Vigilanti.

Outside of the salary committee dispute, borough resident Hugh Horowitz, a volunteer with New Jersey Common Cause, came forward to discuss campaign finance reform with the council.

"The state strategy is to get to the

towns to pass local ordinances on campaign finance reform. If we get these ordinances passed, the state will follow suit and then the federal government," said Horowitz.

Vigilanti said the borough already has a campaign finance ordinance in line with what Common Cause wanted. He said federal campaign finance concerns him and he is curious as to why people spend as much as they do.

In 1995, Vigilanti and the two candidates for council spent \$2,500 on their local campaigns. In 1996, when Vigilanti ran for a re-election seat, he and his two running mates spent \$30,000.

In other business, the mayor announced that Councilman Ronald Romak is doing well after having two emergency operations while on vacation in Arizona. Romak will be able to return to the borough in about two weeks.

## Foothill Club sets date for comedy

Members of the Foothill Club of Mountainside set a date for lunch and laughter. Reservations are being taken for the comedy show "Never too Late" at the Somerville Elks Club Sept. 30. The cost is \$28.50 per person. Car pooling will be available.

For more information, call Rose Siejk at (908) 232-4043.

On Sept. 9, members of the club will have their regular monthly meeting at Mountainside's Historical Homestead. Lunch will be served at noon. Attending as a guest and speaker will be Mountainside's Mayor Robert Vigilanti. A sing-a-long also is on the agenda. The Foothill Club is a nonprofit organization contributing to community needs. Guests are always welcome.

For more information and reservations call Genevieve at (908) 232-3626.

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## Confusion follows suit

(Continued from Page 1)  
why Stock had not received his money. Mullman said the overtime work that Stock has recorded was for Jonathan Dayton High School graduation activities June 24.

Board of Education Business Administrator Ellen Ball said she does not know if police officers were used for the graduation activities. She also said she did not have information on whether the Police Department had been paid for any work done that day.

Ball said when police officers are used, the money goes to the township. The town, in turn, pays the officers. She said Jonathan Dayton High School Principal Charles Serson is in charge of filling out all paperwork related to graduation. Ball said if Serson filed all the paperwork correctly, the money would have been paid within 30 days of the event. She said she did not know if the paperwork had been filed.

Serson was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Bergen confirmed the work Stock conducted June 24 was related to the Jonathan Dayton graduation and the money needed to be paid to the town from the Board of Education. He said under the contract the police union has with the township, the township collects the money from outside employment jobs and pays it to the necessary officers.

"He was not working for the town

at the time. State law said that we can't pay him until the town receives the money," Bergen said.

He added, to the best of his knowledge, the Board of Education has not paid the money to the township.

"The Board of Education for whatever reason has not paid us for this job. Because of that, we cannot legally pay the officer," said Bergen.

Bergen said because of the way the state law is written and that the Board of Education has not paid the money, Steola is not liable.

"St. Stock has filed a municipal court complaint that the township administrator purposely did not pay him money that he is due. That is wrong. The township administrator has nothing to do with the process. How can he interfere with a process he knows nothing about," asked Bergen.

Bergen explained the process is to have the funding request filled out and approved within the Board of Education. The money is then sent to Township Clerk Kathleen Wisniewski, who forwards it to Township Treasurer Marie Sedlak. He said it is then Sedlak's responsibility to write a check to Stock.

Stock declined comment and referred the matter to Police Benevolent Association Attorney Sanford Oxford. Oxford did not return repeated calls.

## Springfield Y receives United Way grant

The Springfield YMCA announced the receipt of a \$1,000 grant from the United Way of Millburn/Short Hills. The funds will be used by the Y's child care department to purchase books, games and toys, enhancing the program for the participants. Some of the funds also will be used to provide additional training for the Y's child care staff.

"This is a wonderful boost to our brand-new child care program," said Maggie Bauman, senior program director of the Springfield Y. "The kids always love new equipment and it'll be great to offer them the chance to learn new games and play with new toys."

The Springfield YMCA's 100 South Springfield Ave. is part of the Summit Area YMCA, which also includes branches in Summit and Berkeley Heights. Together, the three facilities offer a complete range of activities for the entire family, ranging from fitness and aquatics to family events and sports.

For more information about the Springfield YMCA's programs, call (973) 467-0838.

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## EDITORIALS

### Education begins with communication

For students, the fall is a time of renewal. New clothes, crisp lined-paper notebooks, freshly sharpened pencils, unmarked erasers. At any grade, and in any school, there also are new teachers to learn from and new friends to be made. For Mountainside elementary and middle school students, even returning to Deerfield School, where they have spent most of their lives, offers a fresh perspective in September.

There will be many sleepless nights immediately before school begins for the year. Especially for Mountainside students who will attend Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights in a few short weeks, this is a time of mixed emotions. Students are filled with excitement and anxiety.

Will I have classes with my friends? Will I get lost? Will I remember my schedule? Will everybody know everybody else? Will I eat lunch alone?

These concerns never can be completely alleviated, nor should they. Healthy nervousness sparks students to try harder and achieve more. However, enhanced communication among school officials, teachers, parents and even students in Mountainside and Berkeley Heights can help ease unnecessary tension.

With a new schools superintendent in Berkeley Heights, now is the time to foster new connections. Mountainside Board of Education member Frank Geiger is the liaison who sits on both boards. Already, he has stated that his priority is to make borough students feel more comfortable when they begin school at Governor Livingston. He needs the support of colleagues on both boards, teachers, parents and students to make this priority a reality.

Mountainside board members need to take the initiative for their students and parents. Invite the new Berkeley Heights superintendent to a Mountainside Board of Education meeting. Give borough parents a chance to hear the state of the high school from him. Arrange a "buddy system" between seventh- and eighth-graders in the borough and in the township so they can begin to forge friendships before the first day of high school. Plan workshops for teachers in both districts to coordinate curricula. Set the school calendar so both districts begin on the same day.

Children learn communication skills from the adults in their lives — their parents, teachers and school officials. For the sake of the students, these groups must make it a priority to express ideas and share them with counterparts in the neighboring town.

### Blood is thicker than water

There has been much talk this summer of heat waves and droughts. That's fairly obvious considering that during more than two-thirds of the days last month, the mercury rose above 90 degrees.

What many describe as the worst drought in decades, and some say the century, has prompted officials to call for restrictions on how we use water. Residents must not be watchful of utilizing water only for essential purposes and not for simply watering lawns, washing cars and other tasks that can wait.

Droughts and water shortages don't occur all that often. This summer marks only the third time in the past 15 years that the state has enacted water restrictions. Yet every summer, the Blood-Center-of-New Jersey, American Red Cross and similar organizations cry out about shortages in the blood supply and, for some reason, it doesn't get nearly the same exposure.

A few days of good heavy rain should be able to get reservoir levels to a respectable point. However, we can't look to the heavens for a solution to blood shortages. We must look to ourselves.

Many people have certain perceptions about giving blood that may invoke fear. Whether it's simply a phobia of needles or concerns about diseases transmitted through the blood, many perceptions are just that — perceptions, based on rumors or misinformation. Giving blood is safe, period.

The Greater Union County and Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Summit Chapter American Red Cross are two local groups that sponsor blood drives regularly.

The Blood Center of New Jersey hosts blood drives throughout the state on a regular basis. The Blood Center can be reached at (800) BLOOD-NJ, or (800) 256-6365.

Do your part this summer, and throughout the year, and help combat blood shortages by giving a pint. If everyone donated a pint every year, we would likely not have to worry about blood shortages for a long time.



**VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION** — From left, Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, back row, Freeholder Mary Ruotolo and Freeholder Lewis Mingo Jr., center, and Francis Schmidt of Springfield. Additional award recipients include Jean Barnes, front row, Marie Betha, Diane Menzaco, Ann Ventura and Jane Weltner.

### Country roads have been left in the dust

#### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher Correspondent

Not too long ago, we took a ride in the "country" with some friends who had lived here and had moved away about five years ago.

We decided to take a nice, leisurely ride down to Princeton, then back up to Chester using routes 202 and 206, as needed. Whenever possible, we would try to bypass the frequently-used routes and try out the back roads.

While our former neighbors expected there would be changes from their last look-around five years ago, they were truly aghast at what had transpired in the intervening years.

Not too many years ago, a trip down to Princeton was just lovely. After the hurly-burly of getting over Route 22 and the Raritan traffic circle, it was clear sailing through a countryside dotted with farms, cows, horses and an occasional lunch spot.

Not today, as our friends soon discovered. Those lovely roads have been turned into multi-lane highways, jam-packed with trucks, vans, SUVs and other autos, all barreling along at a clip to make anyone dizzy. Where there were once small lunch and dinner spots, there are now fast-food emporiums with parking lots jam-packed with cars, kids and parents. Our friends asked what had hap-

pened to the old country roads. We had to admit they have just about disappeared in this area. Maybe there are some left in Salem and Burlington counties, but it sure is difficult to find one around here these days.

Even in those areas where there are a few farms left, for the most part, they are surrounded by super highways and the accompanying super fumes. It's a wonder anything can grow.

Compounding the situation is the proliferation of detours for road reconstruction. Detour signs are just great if they are followed up with instructions as to where you wind up when you reach the sign that reads, "End of detour." If not, visitors might be in the dark and lost.

And, that's what happened out on the open road. When you are in a foreign area, and when that "End of Detour" sign appears, where are you?

Usually out in the country, those detour signs are heralding the loss of a country road. Coming soon is another, four-lane highway. If anyone dares to move less than 50 mph just to look at what scenery is left, horns are honked and other signs are used to make sure the driver knows his dawdling to enjoy the surroundings is not appreciated.

We are losing out. We are exchanging open fields, wooded glens, grazing cows, sheep and goats for megamalls, fast-food operations, dirt, speed-and-noise-for-a-way-of-life that was far better.

Do we need all this commercialization? Of course, jobs are supplied, but people always worked, and for many of us the surroundings were calmer and more serene.

There's a good deal of talk these days about job-rage. And rage is not far from most places today. Witness the shootings, the screaming on the highways, the accidents caused by speed and the fights after the accident occurs.

We are not better off. We have all stressed out.

What we need is more country roads, more leisurely drives in real country and the chance to show visit-

ing friends that there is a calmer, more serene atmosphere than what we perceive.

Maybe this area is not typical of this area of the country. Our North Carolina friends tell us they live a more relaxed life. There's less noise, and there's certainly more than one country road left.

And, they seem to be living very well.

So, while it's possible to recognize that changes occur and should, let's not shed much of the past that was good, healthful and certainly beneficial. Much of our life today is artificial. It is dependent on gimmicks, electronic gadgets and continuous communication.

It may seem outdated to say it, but there is a need for the olden days.

Only in recent years has there been a striving to retain the farms in this area. Retention of the farms is only one manifestation of the past that should be maintained. We need less noise. We need less pollution. We need less speed. And we certainly need a lot more peace.

Is there truly any country road left?

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

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Historical society plans no feast

To the Editor:

Jerry Goldman's letter regarding the Union County Historical Society that appeared Aug. 5 is rife with mistakes and is unfair to Freeholder Linda Stender.

The Union County Historical Society supports the saving of the Homestead Farm at the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark instead of being razed for a new clubhouse. It supports the proposed building of a new facility for the golfers and continued use of Homestead Farms for a luncheon and a ladies' lounge.

William Fidurski of the Clark Historical Society prepared the nomination to place Homestead Farm on the New Jersey and the National Historic Sites list because the Clark society believed the 250-year-old dwelling should be saved. The architecture of the house includes a Colonial wing Federal central section and an Italianate Victorian library wing. The construction features oak post and beam throughout with oak pegs and Roman numeral match marks at frame points.

The owners of the farm were related to four Colonial governors, were descendants of John Brown, who was imprisoned for his Quaker faith. The persecution is believed to be responsible for the freedom of religion clause in the Bill of Rights in the U. S. Constitution.

The farm was occupied by Judge Hugh Harshborne Browne, a founder of the Republican party. It was attacked by Hessians during the famous retreat across New Jersey in December 1776. Two of them were killed by the owner, William Smith, to protect his daughter, Isabel. The Battle of Ash Swain's was fought there on June 26, 1777. Many famous people have been guests in the house, including Thomas Edison.

The taxpayers of Union County have contributed nothing to place Homestead Farm on the historic sites lists. The Clark Historical Society, a group of unpaid but interested volunteers who seek to save the area's history and sites, paid whatever funds were necessary.

The money that Mr. Goldman mentions is to pay for some renovations to the farmhouse and to construct a new clubhouse which will be connected to Homestead Farms by a breezeway. Grants will be sought by the county to cover expenses of restoration of the farmhouse. The amount will depend upon the construction of a banquet hall in the new clubhouse for the golfers.

The UCHS plans no feast. It supports the Clark Historical Society to save a historic house. It hopes to be able to have room in the facility for meetings, storage of historical artifacts, an office and a museum area.

The UCHS met for many years in the Union County Courthouse. It currently is provided room in the Dr. Carl Hanson House by the Cranford Historical Society. It has no present-rendition. It frequently must move its meetings to other sites because of conflicts. It will not be uprooted if it moves to a permanent building, Homestead Farm. The UCHS has no staff and no paid employees. All work is done by volunteers who seek to preserve the area's history and tell others about it.

Elizabethtown, settled in 1664, is the oldest English-speaking community in New Jersey. Once Elizabethtown covered all of present-day Union County and more, including Clark and Homestead Farm. Little by little the history of Union County is disappearing as new areas in the name of progress are built.

Union County has a unique opportunity to preserve a bit of this history at the Oak Ridge Golf Course. The building is standing. It will still be available in part for use by the golfers. There is room for parking. There is room in the new clubhouse for the golfers' want.

The exact details as to how much room will be available to the UCHS will be decided in a meeting with representatives of the county. What is wrong with that?

Freeholder Stender, whom I do not know, has had the wisdom to realize that history must be preserved. If it is not, it will be forgotten and lost forever. It can never be recreated once lost. Today's children and their children will never learn what life was like in the 20th century, let alone in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Preservation of our historic sites and their opening to the public will help increase tourism to Clark, Union County and New Jersey. Other sections of the county have done much to preserve their historic areas and have benefited from it. Can Union County do less?

To sum it up: Union County Historical Society plans no feast, placement of the Homestead Farms at the Oak Ridge Golf Course on the New Jersey and National Historic Sites list was done by the Clark Historical Society at no cost to the county, the architect's estimates include a new clubhouse and repairs to the Homestead Farmhouse, the UCHS has no permanent "home" and no paid staff, and Freeholder Linda Stender has supported use of the farmhouse shared with the women golfers to help preserve a unique architectural and historic site and to provide the UCHS with the home it needs. It is hoped that some preservation grants may be obtained to cover some or all of the costs to save the historic house.

Jean-Rae Turner, secretary  
Union County Historical Society

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—Wendell L. Wilkie  
Politician, Industrialist  
1940

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Use nearby water to combat drought**

To the Editor:  
Water, water everywhere except in our supply system. Yes, there has been a shortage of rain and a shortage in planning for sufficient water. Building keeps going full speed ahead, mindful of the problems that high-density habitat creates.  
This drought ought to be a "wake-up call." As a start, let's dig our reservoirs deeper and, where practical, use nearby bodies of water to fight fires instead of portable water, or is this too simple?

Joseph C. Chiappa  
Mountainside

**Maids don't exist at township pool**

To the Editor:  
There are so many positive things to say about the Springfield pool, but largely, it seems as though only negative comments get front page news.  
I have been to the pool for over 20 years. I have many wonderful memories, and now my children are getting their own memories of summertime fun. They can do activities like arts and crafts, Bingo, play games or just swim and splash with friends. They gain independence in a safe environment while they are having fun.

As for the so-called "problems" at the pool, I feel that many of these would not be there if people would just take care of themselves. I have seen wrappers from food, candy and other items blow around. If the patrons that used these items picked them up and placed them in the garbage, things would be neater. Instead, some people think this is someone else's job.  
This same theory applies to the bathroom. Anyone with children knows it is a constant job to keep the bathroom completely spottless. Add the factors of wet feet with grass or dirt on them into the bathroom and it equals a mess. So, when this is the case, just tell Pat Farley, pool manager, that the bathroom needs cleaning. If he knows about a problem, he gets it fixed.  
My final thought is this: If the people who complained about the pool think it is that bad, why are they still using the pool?

Donna Seale  
Springfield

**'City Without Walls' selected for township public library exhibit**

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library presents "City Without Walls," the 17th annual metro show until Aug. 27.

This year's metro show was selected from 508 entries in a wide range of styles, subjects and media, as is typical of this annual art exhibition. The three jurors chose 73 works, 14 percent, which is one of the largest metro shows to date. All works receiving one or more votes by the jurors were included, and the awards were decided by consensus of all three.

The "City Without Walls," an artist advocacy organization, is on a year-

long tour throughout the region, taking the exhibit to venues not only of museums and libraries, but also to spaces that bring this "challenging work into the everyday lives of people who may have few opportunities to visit art exhibitions or may not yet have developed an inclination to do so.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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

**We're asking**

**What's your advice for a high school freshman?**



Meredith Hanson

"Choose your friends carefully."



Alicia Gunther

"High school is a lot of fun."



Tyce Gunther

"Join a lot of clubs and do sports."



Dan Ciansiulli

"My first bit of advice is to bring a lot of apple pie, a lot of tight shirts and to never leave their shoeboxes unattended."

**Traditions aren't always in our best interest**

Tradition, I made a face when I wrote that word just now.

I don't dislike the idea of tradition generally — except when it stymies life. Then I hate it.

For me, tradition implies a lack of movement. It doesn't even imply backward movement. It's a red light.

If I'm not mistaken, the law defines tradition as a transfer, a delivery. If I'm wrong, a hundred lawyers will write to the newspaper saying "Joe's stupid." Maybe I am, but the definition seems logical to me. Something passed on, handed to me. Makes sense.

Many good things are passed on. In all cultures, in all countries, in millions of different ways, worthwhile ideas and objects are passed from one generation to another. Tradition, at its least harmful, is the receiving of things — of whatever sort — without doing anything productive with them. Without building with them, without advancing. It's a dying person handing cards to someone whose sense of decorum prevents them from saying "no thanks."

Tradition, at its worst, is one guy chaining another guy to a radiator for 300 consecutive days because the one

**Joe's Place**

By Joe Lugano  
Staff Writer

guy's God has a mustache and the other's doesn't.

I don't think, though, that bad tradition pushes humanity backward. It just digs a deeper hole. A person who holds another person a liturgical hostage of tradition is standing in a hole so deep that if moon throw a sweater down, they'd freeze before it landed.

Life is movement — advancement, hopefully. "Stagnation" is death. My apologies for the drama, but I wanted to make the point quickly.

It's always smart to be judicious. It's smart to be judicious in everything, and that includes the way we deal with our traditions. Not everything we're handed is worth keeping. Some things are trash, some are gold, and some things are of indeterminate value. We need to demonstrate more faith in our intellectual ability to tell what's trash and what isn't, and less glib about keeping hand-me-downs that don't fit. Or worse, have holes.

There's nothing so terrible about traditions retained for sentimental reasons. Sentimentality counts. But if it's a tradition to be at aunt so-and-so's place in Connecticut every Christmas Day — even if it means being sick to death of seeing the same people, hearing the same version of "Silent Night," being served the same dish and having

to photograph a tree that's been decorated exactly the same way since 1964, and you feel that you can't get out of the obligation without giving the old girl apoplexy, or something equally difficult to pronounce, then you're letting your life be shut down.  
A life shut down can become a tradition in itself, and that's not good.

**Children's has photo display**

The New Jersey Photography Forum's annual juried show are on display now through Sept. 26 at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The show was curated by Nancy J. Ori and Michael Creom, 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 Cook, 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 Glenn Diehl, president of the Watching Arts Center.

An Award of Excellence was given to Douglas Goodell and four awards of merit were given to Norm Adams, Don Hartman, Susan Puder and Gery Wachell.

It's monthly meetings at the Watching Arts Center encourage attendees to share expertise and advance their skills.

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.

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STUDENT UPDATE



Students from St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City celebrate their return from three weeks in Germany. Among them is Springfield resident Nicholas Scott.

Students tour Germany for program exchange

Nicholas Scott of Springfield joined 13 other students and recent graduates from St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City...

The students spend three weeks touring Germany and living with host families. German high school students recently completed a three-week stay with Prep families in the United States...

Students achieve honors

Debatron announced the following students have been named to the headmaster's list for the 1999 Spring Term.

For highest honors, these students include Springfield residents Dennis

Tupper, grade 12 and Jason Sayanlar, grade 10. Springfield resident Joseph Andrasiko, grade 11, achieved high honors.

High honors also were achieved by Mountaineers Patrick Collins, grade 12, and Jonathan Doorley, grade nine.

Faculty honors awarded to Summit's Ponosuk

Carolyn M. Ponosuk of Summit earned faculty honors at Trinity College during the spring semester.

To be eligible for faculty honors a Trinity student must have at least an A-minus average with no grade below B-minus.

Sigma Theta Tau society welcomes Antenor

Kathleen Antenor of Springfield, a senior in the College of Nursing at Syracuse University, recently was

inducted into the university's chapter of Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society.

Founded in 1922, Sigma Theta Tau is the second largest nursing organization in the United States. The society recognizes superior achievement in nursing, encourages leadership development, fosters high nursing standards and strengthens the commitment to the ideals of the profession.

Locals awarded degrees from Yeshiva University

Springfield residents Corinne Levy and Joshua Yuter were among the more than 2,000 members of the Class of 1999 receiving degrees at Yeshiva University's 68th annual commencement this past spring.

Levy earned associate in arts and a bachelor of arts degrees from the Stern College for Women while Yuter was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Yeshiva College.

Michael Tronolone

Michael Tronolone, 80, of Mountside died Aug. 11 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Tronolone lived in Orange before moving to Mountside in 1955. He was a building foreman for Ferrugia Builders, Washington, for 25 years and retired in 1984.

Mr. Tronolone served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Clark Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Tronolone also was a member of the Local Carpenters Union 1842 in Bloomfield. He was a co-founder of the Tuesday mixed bowling league in Clark and served as its president for 31 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Maryann Cota, Carole Stefanelli and Michele Paripiano; a sister, Rowse Frino; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Harold G. Lundberg

Harold Gordon Lundberg, 97, of Summit died Aug. 5 at home.

Born in Walden, N.J., Mr. Lundberg lived in Summit for many years. He was employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, for 38 years. Mr. Lundberg was a sales manager in the commercial and marketing department, and also worked in the personnel relations department. He received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University in 1925.

Mr. Lundberg was a member of the Board of Health, Board of Adjustment, Planning Board and Board of Assessors, all of New Providence. He was a chairman and trustee of SAGE and a trustee of the executive committee of the United Way, both of Summit.

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

Coccha Fiallo

Coccha Fiallo, 88, of Mountside died Aug. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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

OBITUARIES

Walter E. Jackson

Walter E. Jackson, 82, of Springfield died Aug. 7 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Dickson City, Pa., Mr. Jackson lived in Springfield for many years. He was a locksmith in the maintenance department of Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Inc., Summit, and retired in 1989. Mr. Jackson served in the Army during World War II in the European Theater. He was a member of the St. James Seniors in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Robert; a brother, Bill; and a sister, Mary Rüdick.

Agnes A. Smythe

Agnes A. Smythe, 95, of Summit died Aug. 13 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Smythe moved to Summit more than 70 years ago. He was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Teresa of Avila Church, Summit.

Surviving are three sons, John, William and David; a sister, Anna DeCoster; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Helen E. Barba

Helen E. Barba, 77, of Caldwell, formerly of Summit, died Aug. 14 at home.

Born in Frackville, Pa., Mrs. Barba lived in Newark and Summit before moving to Caldwell in 1992. She was a policy writer for Chubb & Son Insurance Co., Murray Hill, for 15 years and retired in 1987.

Surviving are three daughters, Carol Ursino, Diana B. Cordasco and Helen B. Weck; two sisters, Claire Studd and Elizabeth Parrett; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Charlotte I. Crowley

Charlotte I. Crowley, 97, of Wayne, formerly of Summit, died Aug. 13 in Wayne General Hospital.

Born in Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Crowley lived in Quincy and North Weymouth, Mass., and Summit before moving to Wayne. She worked in Children's Hospital in Boston for many years before retiring. Mrs. Crowley was a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing in New Bedford, Mass. She was a volunteer at SAGE in Summit.

Surviving are two sons, James L. and Robert J. Crowley.

Samual Samra

Samual Samra, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Aug. 13 at home.

Mrs. Samra was employed by Coca Cola Co., North Brunswick, for 40 years and retired in 1970. He was a member of the North Stars Athletic Club in Madison.

Surviving are two sisters, Dolly Fahmie and Selma.

Florence Crowson

Florence Crowson, 80, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Aug. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are a sister, Katherine Carter, and a brother, Thomas Mirlande.

William Thompson

William J. Thompson, 88, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Springfield, Mr. Thompson lived there until moving to New Providence in 1962. He was a chemical operator with General Aniline & Film Corp., Linden, for 43 years and retired 27 years ago. Mr. Thompson served in World War II in the Coast Guard. He was a member of Exempt Firemen's Association in Springfield for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife of 65 years, Marie; two daughters, Judy M. Lynn and Barbara J. Isley; a brother, Philip; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rose Drazin

Rose Drazin, 96, of Springfield died Aug. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Drazin lived in New York City and Newark before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. She was a member of the Deborah Heart-Lung Center, Browns Mills and the Hadassah and B'nai B'rith, both of Union County.

Surviving are a daughter, Elaine Sobel; a son, Marvin; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone.

For more information, call 686-7700.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST
EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH - CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Francis Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sunday 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM. Church services and nursery care: 10:30-1:00 PM. AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11: 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Junior-Senior: 7:00 PM. Active Youth Ministry: Wide-Range Music Program. Super Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Choir provided with assistance. All are invited and welcome to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office: (973) 379-4551.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM - 40 Temple Drive, Springfield. 973-376-0559. Park Mallach, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Paul M. Peizer, President. Beth Abraham 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; Sundays, 9:30 AM. Festival & Holiday morning 9:30 AM. Family and children services are encouraged. Temple Day Religious School (first-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-collegiate School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for 6th through twelfth grades, and a Boy Adult Education Program. The Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM
TEMPLE SHARZY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield. (973) 379-5357. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director. Nina Grossman, Pre-School Director. Bruce Pines, President. Temple Sh'arzy Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4521. Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel R. Katz, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL. Mountain Ave., Springfield. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 123 Coventry Avenue, Ft. Westfield, N.J. Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Peters: (973) 221-5197. Regular Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 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 EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Hill in Springfield, NJ invites all members of all ages and backgrounds to join in their spiritual journey. Summer Schedule: Sunday morning worship services are 9:30 AM during the summer. We worship together in the United Methodist Church in July and in the Presbyterian Church in August. Childcare and

Christian-education-opportunities available. Service of Prayer and Healing held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 PM. Vacation Bible School is 9:00 AM - 12:00 noon from August 2-6, 1999. Treats at 9:00-9:45 AM or register. If you have any questions, or have prayer requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Markey at the Church Office: 973-374-1695.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SUMMIT is located in the heart of town on the corner of Ken Place Boulevard and DeForest 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 "let ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's messages 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 programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office at 909-727-1700. Weaver for more information at Pastor Tyle.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL
VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY", 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangelical Baptist Church). Office located at 1151 Spruce Drive, Mountside. Phone: 908-278-5212. 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!

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9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Daily and August 9:30 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, choir, church activities and fellowship. Commission first Sunday of each month. Ladies' Interests Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.; Kaffeehaus - 1st Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr. Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081. 973-376-3044. SUN. DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 10:00-2 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07981. 908-273-7700. Sunday Masses: 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. Monthly Mass, will resume September 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:30 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worral Community Newspapers No. 1 at 12:00 Noon, Friday, prior to the week's publication.

Please address changes to: LWJ Grace M. Worral Community Newspapers 1281 Sloatwood Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Mt. Airy, N.J. 07083

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SPORTS

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Oratory Prep Boys' Soccer

- Sept. 9 New Providence, 3:45
Sept. 14 at Manville, 3:45
Sept. 16 Dayton, 3:45
Sept. 17 Roselle, 3:45
Sept. 21 at Roselle Park, 3:45
Sept. 23 Brearley, 3:45
Sept. 24 at Bound Brook, 3:45
Sept. 30 North Plainfield, 3:45
Oct. 1 at New Providence, 3:45
Oct. 4 Johnson, 3:45
Oct. 5 Manville, 3:45
Oct. 7 at Dayton, 3:45
Oct. 12 at Roselle, 3:45
Oct. 14 Roselle Park, 3:45
Oct. 19 at Brearley, 3:45
Oct. 21 Bound Brook, 3:45
Oct. 23 Linden, 10:00
Oct. 28 at North Plainfield, 3:45

Oratory Prep Cross Country

- Sept. 16 at MKA, 3:45
Sept. 21 at Bound Brook Park, 3:45
Sept. 24 Academic, 3:45
Sept. 28 North Plainfield, 3:45
Sept. 30 at Morristown-Bear, 3:45
Oct. 1 at Manville/Roselle, 3:45
Oct. 7 at Bishop Ahr, 3:45
Oct. 12 at Dayton, New Prov., 3:45
Oct. 14 at Newark Academy, 3:45
Oct. 16 at Hill St. Bernard's, 2:00
Oct. 28 at Boonton, 3:45

Oratory Prep JV Soccer

- Sept. 9 at New Providence, 3:45
Sept. 14 Academic, 3:45
Sept. 17 at Glen Ridge, 3:45
Sept. 21 at Roselle Park, 3:45
Sept. 29 at North Plainfield, 3:45
Oct. 1 at New Providence, 3:45
Oct. 4 at Johnson, 3:45
Oct. 6 Newark Academy, 3:45
Oct. 12 at Roselle, 3:45
Oct. 14 at Roselle Park, 3:45
Oct. 18 Bound Brook, 3:45
Oct. 19 at Brearley, 3:45
Oct. 28 at North Plainfield, 3:45

Oratory Prep Lower School Soccer

- Sept. 15 Winfield Park, 3:45
Sept. 17 at Debarton, 3:45
Sept. 23 at Brearley, 3:45
Sept. 24 at Harding Twp., 3:45
Sept. 28 Roselle Park, 3:45
Oct. 1 at Kumpf, 3:45
Oct. 4 at Springfield, 3:45
Oct. 6 at Berkeley Heights, 3:45
Oct. 7 at Winfield Park, 3:45
Oct. 12 MKA, 3:45
Oct. 13 at Rahway, 3:45
Oct. 15 Brearley, 3:45
Oct. 18 at Roselle Park, 3:45
Oct. 20 at Kumpf, 3:45
Oct. 22 Springfield, 3:45
Oct. 25 at Berkeley Heights, 3:45
Oct. 27 Deerfield, 3:45
Oct. 29 Rahway, 3:45

Cross-Country Meet at Oratory Prep

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," Oratory Prep athletic director Bob Conway said.

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

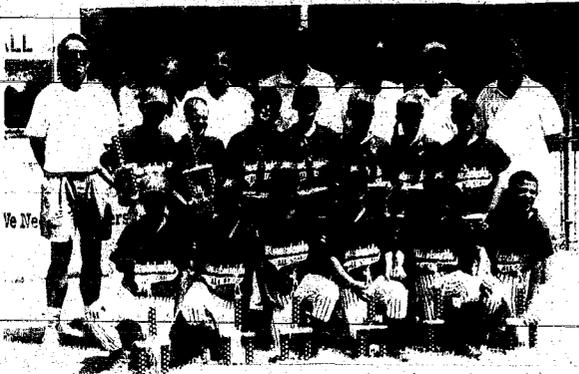
All participants in the race will be invited back to the school for a small reception and a chance to tour the school.

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

Springfield football registration still being accepted

Registration for Springfield's Minutemen Football Program is still being accepted at the Sarah Bailey Child Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield.

Registration flyers are available for Minutemen Football, grades 4-8. Any adults or college students that wish to coach this season may call the Springfield Recreation Department office at 973-912-2227.



The Mountainside age 10 All-Star baseball team concluded an outstanding season by finishing with an impressive record of 24-6 and capturing the Springfield Tournament. Kneeling, from left, are Steven Schurl, Greg Chilson, Thomas Amalle, Kevin Wheaton, Jamie Winter and Brian Wyvrat. Standing, from left, are Andrew Jakubowski, Robert Barnard, Matthew Zimmerman, Field Kelley, Philip Vitale, Joseph D'Antuono and Anthony Corsi. Coaches, from left, are Rolla Wheaton, Clem Pace, Joseph D'Antuono, manager John Amalle, Bill Schurl, Tony Corsi and Frank Chilson. Not pictured is coach Pete Spadacini.

Mountainside All-Star team has an outstanding season

The Mountainside age 10 All-Star baseball team concluded an outstanding season by finishing with an impressive record of 24-6 and capturing the Springfield Tournament. The squad finished second in the Roselle Park Tournament and defeated Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Clark, Ironbound and Merrill Park before falling to Merrill Park 3-1 in the championship game. In winning the Springfield Tournament, Mountainside defeated New Providence, Maplewood, Springfield, Kenilworth and then New Providence 24-14 in the championship game. Mountainside fashioned a 12-1 record in the Suburban League, winning its division title. The team has an outstanding two-year record of 42-10.

Summit basketball program in good hands with Theis

Mountainside school teacher replaces Pendergrast

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor
The Summit High School boys' basketball team has had its ups and downs in recent years and, for the most part, has put a competitive team on the floor against its Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division counterparts.

The Hilltoppers gave it their all for head coach Mackey Pendergrast the past eight seasons and will now go about their business under a new regime.

Longtime Summit resident and Mountainside school teacher John Theis, 51, was named by the Board of Education last week to replace Pendergrast.

This was the head coach at Dayton for three consecutive seasons — 1990-91, 1991-92 and 1992-93 — and before that had stints as a freshman, assistant and junior varsity coach at Plainfield, Governor Livingston and Chatham.

Pendergrast took a job as a social studies teacher at Mendham, his high school alma mater, and will be an assistant under longtime coach Jim Baglin.

Pendergrast, a 1984 Mendham graduate who was an All-Country guard for Baglin in the early 1980s, will coach the freshman boys' team at the western Morris County school. Baglin is considered one of the best coaches in the state and is among the winningest coaches in Morris County. Pendergrast played his college ball at Drew University.

"They fashioned an impressive 44-28 (.611) three-season mark at Dayton, his Bulldogs going 12-12 in 1991-92, 17-6 in 91-92 and 15-10 in 92-93.

"I had gotten out of coaching after the Dayton situation and at that time wanted to get away from it," said Theis, a 25-year resident of Summit who teaches comprehensive social studies to 7th- and 8th-graders in Mountainside. For his teaching ability in 1987-88 he was honored with a teacher-of-the-year award.

"Last October, Pendergrast asked me to take the team to an AAU Tournament and then asked me if I wanted to be a varsity assistant for the year."

Theis, who has been in the education field for 30 years and has taught in Mountainside for 27 of those years, declined to assist Pendergrast last season, but when Pendergrast took the Mendham position back in May, decided to interview for the vacant head coaching job.

"I interviewed for the job in July and when it opened up I thought I had a very good chance," Theis said. "I said this was not going to be a long-term situation, but that I was anxious to get back into coaching. The interview went well and they wanted me for the job."

Among those who supported the decision were current athletic director Ed Gibbons, former girls' basketball coach Peter Tierney and former athletic director Howie Anderson. Summit is coming off an 8-13 season, one in which it played some very good games very tough — although the Hilltoppers were swept by Hills Division rival Parsippany. Summit fell by a 38-35 score at home and then by a 50-45 margin on the road, two games it was in until the end.

Parsippany went on to win the Group 3 state championship and become the first boys' basketball team from Morris County to win a group state championship in 30 years. The only other two squads to accomplish the feat were the Group 1 Mountain Lakes teams of 1962 and 1969.

This is already familiar with the team he will officially be guiding during the day after Thanksgiving — Friday, Nov. 26 — the first day of practice.

He coached a Summit team that participated in the Elizabeth Summer League. The squad played teams from Orange, Basking Ridge, Newark, Newark Academy, Elizabeth B and Clifton.

"We did very well. I was very pleased," Theis said. "We held our own against some very tough competition. Those that played and who will be counted on this coming season are 90-91, 17-6 in 91-92 and 15-10 in 92-93. This had success at Dayton Regional. John Theis was a sub-varsity boys' basketball coach at Plainfield, Governor Livingston and Chatham before his only stint as a head coach at Dayton Regional in the early 1990s. This guided the Bulldogs to two winning seasons after a 500 finish his first year. His impressive three-year mark of 44-28 (.611) included two consecutive appearances in the state playoffs, the first in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 — reaching the quarterfinals in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2, losing an eventual Group 2 state champion Hillsdale by a respectable score of 56-48. "I demand a very tough-minded work ethic," Theis said. "I'll talk to the kids about energy and being in better shape and better condition. That, coupled with a solid work ethic and skill is a winning combination. "I'm also a great believer in man defense and rebounding. Games are won on the boards and in order to win you have to be able to rebound the ball." They will turn 52 on December 30, right at the time of the holiday tournament part of the season. He will now have the opportunity to prepare against his predecessor, Pendergrast, twice, since Summit and Mendham are members of the Hills Division. "I'm really looking forward to it," Theis said. "We know that we have our work cut out for us and we plan to do the very best we can."

Cantagallos have stellar campaign

Mountainsiders spark AAU team

By Mike Gesarolo Staff Writer
To say Mark and Eric Cantagallo have a strong bond uniting one to another would be a gross understatement. Not only are Mark and Eric brothers, but they are twins. And they are both outstanding players on Governor Livingston High School's varsity baseball program.

"They've given both my wife and I numerous thrills. We are very proud of them. They deserve the rewards they are getting," said Wayne Cantagallo, father to Mark and Eric.

The Cantagallo brothers, entering their senior years of high school, have continued to shine on the field throughout this summer, competing on an AAU team known as the Jersey Shore.

The Shore won four games in the state playoffs to advance to the nationals. In 10 games against teams from across the country, Eric batted over .500, while Mark batted .310. The team finished fifth out of the 52 teams competing for the national championship. The Shore was eliminated by the team from Georgia that went on to win the title.

"The team we were on this year was great," Eric said. "There were a lot of great players on the team."

It should come as no surprise to see that both Eric and Mark performed at such a high level for the Shore. Both brothers have been among the top players at Governor Livingston the past two seasons.

Mark, a middle infielder, was 3-for-4 with a home run, double and single against Roselle Catholic this season and also was a perfect 4-for-4 in a game against Poquannock. Eric batted just under .300, while hitting in the middle of the team's lineup. Defensively, Eric improved greatly behind the plate.

The varsity team capped a tremendous season with a state championship title in Group 2.

"I've never done anything more fun," said Eric of the state title victory. "It was the best feeling in the world."

After playing together for such a long time, Mark and Eric have a remarkable amount of respect for each other. Eric calls his brother an amazing player.

"In all honesty, I think he's the best player I've ever played with," said Eric. "He has a lot of range and makes plays for you that you can't make. And to just seem like he's just going to step to the plate, it's automatic."

Eric has what Mark terms "mental toughness."

"I think he is so good because he always practices at it. He never settles for second best," said Mark. "I think he has a mental toughness that I don't have."

Mark and Eric have played the game together since they were little. They say having a twin brother to constantly play with gives them a slight advantage over their opponents.

"We help each other out in games," Eric said. "Nobody knows each other like we do."

Mark said, "There's always someone to practice with. It helps a lot and it's a lot of fun."

Mark and Eric have one more year remaining at Governor Livingston and both hope to end their high school career on a high note. Mark realizes it may be tough to top last year's accomplishments.

"It's hard to compete with what we did the last two years," he said. "We just want to be competitive and see if we can't protect our sectional crown and maybe win our conference."

The boys' plans after high school are still up in the air. Both would like to play baseball at the collegiate level, whether they will go to college together is undecided.

"We said in some circumstances we would go together," said Mark. "But we're not sure yet. That still has to be decided."

Commitment to O. Prep athletics

Cross-country meet a start

By Mike Gesarolo Staff Writer
Oratory Prep will sponsor a cross-country meet for students in 6th, 7th and 8th grades at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2 at Bryant Park in Summit. The meet is part of the school's new commitment to letting people know about Oratory's interest in athletics.

"In trying to help our admissions department, I think our sports department will be a good tool to attract people," said Oratory athletic director Bob Conway. "One of the things we are trying to accomplish is just to get the people to think about Oratory."

Conway has sent application forms to schools in the area and has also sent press releases to several area newspapers in order to spread the word about the cross-country meet.

"Even if we don't get anybody it will be a nice thing for us to sponsor," Conway said. "The long run maybe we can turn it into an annual event. Cross-country is a great sport for an individual who wants to do something. We want to enhance that program as well."

The school will present awards to the first five boys and the first five girls that finish the race. Each participant will receive a certificate. "Everybody is going to go home with something," Conway said. "If I can get 25 to 30 kids I think that would be great." All of the meet's participants will also be invited back to the school for a small reception and a chance to tour the school. The athletic department at Oratory has planned several other events in the upcoming months to draw attention to the school as well. An athletic open house will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, while a three-on-three basketball tournament will be held for 6th, 7th and 8th graders on Saturday, Nov. 20. Other ideas and activities for grammar school students are being planned for both the winter and the spring. "If we start doing well in some areas maybe we'll be starting looking at us and it will maybe start a domino effect," Conway said. "We have some good coaches and a good athletic program. The only way we can increase it is to get the kids in here." Conway said he and the athletic department are committed to working towards gaining the recognition Oratory and its athletic department deserves. He is glad to be helping the admission's department in the process. "There is a plan," he said. "It will require a lot of work, but we are committed to doing it. If it doesn't work out it won't be because we didn't try." Conway said early responses to the cross-country meet have been positive. More information about the cross-country meet may be obtained by calling Conway at 908-273-1084, extension 17.

H.S. football 3 weeks away

Believe it or not, the start of the high school football season in New Jersey is just three weeks away.

Week Zero commences three weeks from tomorrow — Friday, Sept. 10 — although area teams Summit, Dayton and Governor Livingston all open during Week One, the weekend of Sept. 17-18.

All three squads open at home on Saturday, Sept. 18. Governor Livingston will host Rahway and Dayton will host Bound Brook at 1 p.m. in Mountain Valley Conference games. Summit will host Parsippany Hills at 1:30 p.m.

# Personality walks and talks at the Springfield pool

About 33 children participated in the Springfield community pool's "Lil' Miss and Mr. Springfield Personality Pageant" last month. They demonstrated their character through drawings and questions.

Resident Liz Balfour organized the event and arranged categories for boys and girls ages 3 to 6 and 7 to 9. All kids were asked to draw a picture of their favorite spot in the township. Depending on their ages, they then had to describe either a favorite cartoon character hero or a role model.

All grand-prize winners and runners-up received trophies, with grand-prize winners getting draped in sashes. The following children won prizes:



Jessica Honer  
Grand Prize



Ashley Balfour  
First runner-up



Christina Apicella  
Second runner-up



Krista Della  
Third runner-up



Robin Horowitz  
Grand prize



Tracy Horowitz  
First runner-up



Taylor Zilnek  
Second runner-up



Emily Hirsch  
Third runner-up



Seth Benzell  
Grand prize



Tommy Clark  
Second runner-up



Stephen Cohen  
First runner-up



Daniel Perez  
Grand prize



Michael Masi  
First runner-up



Justin Grant  
Second runner-up



Ben Castor  
Third runner-up

### PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY  
OF THE PLANNING BOARD  
Notice is given that the following is a copy of an ordinance which was made at the regular meeting of the Board held on Wednesday, August 9, 1999.  
Application # 10-29-99  
Site Location: 24-07 FADEIN ROAD  
Block 4201 Lot 10  
PRELIMINARY AND FINAL  
SITE PLAN APPROVAL  
FOR ADDITION  
Was  
Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and is available for public inspection.  
Secretary, Robert C. Kingan  
US147 ECL August 19, 1999 (82.00)

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### BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

NOTICE OF BID  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of MountainSide at the following address:

### "FIRE HOUSE RENOVATIONS"

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1585 Route 22, MountainSide, NJ on September 15, 1999 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time. Once bids are opened, the contractor with the lowest and most complete bid will be awarded the contract. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, not to exceed \$200,000.00, and must be deposited in the Borough of MountainSide as a Proposal.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1978 c. 157 (N.J.A.C. 17:27). The Borough of MountainSide hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, is in the best interest of the Borough.

By Order of the Mayor and Council  
Patricia Murphy  
US155 ECL August 19, 1999 (82.00)

### GENERAL ORDINANCE #80-89

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
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US147 ECL August 19, 1999 (82.00)

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, not to exceed \$200,000.00, and must be deposited in the Borough of MountainSide as a Proposal.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

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US147 ECL August 19, 1999 (82.00)

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### ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD (NEW) COUNTY OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER VII - TRAFFIC

SECTION I - SEVERABILITY  
(A) Chapter VII, Traffic, Section 7-1.1, Parking Time Limited on Certain Streets, is hereby amended to include the following:

Name of Street: Mountain Avenue  
Days: Monday through Friday  
Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Location: From a point 50 feet south of the intersection with Hannah Street, southerly to the intersection with North Trivett Avenue.

(B) Chapter VII, Traffic, Section 7-1.3, Parking Prohibited at All Times on Certain Streets, is hereby amended to include the following:

Name of Street: Mountain Avenue  
Days: Monday through Friday  
Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Location: From a point 50 feet south of the intersection with Hannah Street, southerly to the intersection with North Trivett Avenue.

SECTION II - RATIFICATION  
EXCEPT AS EXPRESSLY NOTICED TO THE CONTRARY, ALL OTHER PROVISIONS AND TERMS OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT.

SECTION III - EFFECTIVE DATE  
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

Tax Rowley, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was amended at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on August 11, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. at which time and place a copy of the ordinance was read and the same was approved and adopted by a majority of the Township Committee.

US148 ECL August 19, 1999  
Tax Rowley  
Deputy Township Clerk  
(82.00)

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# Professional Directory

## Architect

**DAVID JABLONKA ARCHITECT P.C.**  
257 South Ridgewood Road, South Orange, NJ  
Phone: 973.313.0088 / Fax: 973.313.0089  
Specializing in Commercial and Residential Architecture and Design.  
Call us to discuss your next project and review our portfolios, or visit us on the web at: [www.jablonka.com/Architect](http://www.jablonka.com/Architect)

## Attorney

A General Practice Family Law Employment/Labor Law Wills and Estate Entertainment/Sports Law  
The Law Office of **ROSALYN CARY CHARLES** A Professional Corporation  
91 Main Street, West Orange, New Jersey 07052  
973-324-0080 (F) 973-324-0081  
E-mail: [rc@rosalyncarycharleslaw.com](mailto:rc@rosalyncarycharleslaw.com)  
URL: <http://www.rosalyncarycharleslaw.com>

## Attorney

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## Computer Services

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## Dentist

**DR. ALEXANDER YERMOLENKO**  
Professor - NYU College of Dentistry  
General & Cosmetic Dentistry  
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1219 Liberty Avenue Hillside  
908-352-2207 or 352-2208  
Hours: Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 9:00 - 5:00  
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908-352-2207 or 352-2208

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OR AMBULATION BEGINS SOONER  
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PSYCHOTHERAPIST  
The Right Therapist Makes The Difference  
Individuals, Couples, Families  
And Groups - Medicare Provider  
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(908) 352-6125

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