

# Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 71, NO. 68

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1999

TWO SECT

## Commuter parking lot is underway

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

Dirt and rocks are taking the place of cars in some of the spaces around the Mountainside Public Library lately. But the occupied spaces will eventually lead to many more — 74, to be precise.

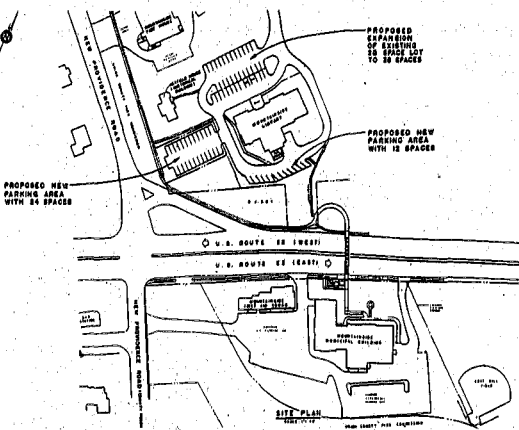
"Mayor Vigilanti is really the one who should get the credit for this," said Michael Disko, the borough's engineer. "About a year ago he wanted to put in an extra parking lot to handle the activities at the library and Herfield House. He also saw a need for a Park and Ride facility, so commuters could park their cars and use the foot bridge to cross Route 22 to take the bus."

The Borough Council came up with a \$190,000 ordinance to fund the lot. Disko himself went to the New Jersey Department of Transportation, where he was informed of the possibility of getting a Discretionary Aid Grant for the project.

"The DOT decided that a development such as the one we were proposing would enhance the use of public transportation," Disko said. Six months later, the DOT granted Mountainside \$180,000. Bids were taken during the summer, coming in "around \$195,000," according to Disko.

The contract was awarded to Robert Mellasi and Sons of Berkeley Heights. They are currently working on the project which, in Disko's estimation, should be completed by "the late fall or early spring, depending on the weather."

"Commuter parking in Mountainside has been a pain," Disko said. "There are many young families moving in, a number of whom use public transportation to get to their jobs



Plans for the Park and Ride lot adjacent to the Mountainside Public Library and the Herfield House include 74 spaces. Because of a \$180,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the lot will cost the borough \$15,000.

either in New York City or the Gateway Center in Newark."

Disko referred to the events at Borough Hall as also benefiting from the increased parking. He cited a recent blood pressure screening held there, in which there were not enough parking spaces to accommodate visitors.

Vigilanti spoke of the parking lot at a meeting of the Foothill Club, held at the borough's historic Herfield House Sept. 9. With the nearby construction, some club members had difficulty finding parking. Vigilanti explained the reasons for the lot, the cost and financing, and suggested offering any unused spaces to residents of Westfield and Scotch Plains.

Community bus  
Another transportation issue, less costly and extensive than the Park and Ride, also was mentioned by Vigilanti at the Foothill Club meeting. A community bus, described by Vigilanti as "middle-size," is being considered for traveling around the borough. The mayor described the project as still being in its "embryonic stage."

According to Vigilanti, a senior citizens survey issued by the borough several months ago did not receive its expected response. He said, however, a number of seniors who returned the survey expressed the need for transportation to and from medical appointments and rehabilitation.

"Union County Paratransit vehicles handle more medical needs," Vigilanti said. He said the bus, which cannot accommodate wheelchairs, would not be used exclusively for medical purposes. "But there will be some runs for seniors," he said.

"Our senior survey asked for some transportation to doctors' offices," acting administrator James Debbie said. "The bus, a 16-seater, can take them to medical appointments and rehab maybe two times a week, within a five- or seven-mile radius. On other days, the bus can be used for recreation needs and other runs."

According to Debbie, the small passenger capacity prevents the need for a commercial driver's license. Debbie said the borough has a request in to Assemblyman Alan J. Ventresca, R-22, of \$75,000 for the vehicle. Vigilanti said the vehicle will offer 26 trips for a price of \$25, and that seniors who qualify will be offered discounts.

He pointed out the schools can cover for each other under such circumstances. "Caldwell was close enough to the high school, which allowed everyone to travel by foot. If it had happened at Gaudinier, the students would have been sent to Walton the same way."

"Because it happened around lunch time, it was a little easier to deal with," Friedland added. In his 13 years as superintendent, he has seen only three or four evacuation situations, and that "with some incidents, such as chemical spills, the students can be relocated to other parts of the building."

"Our teachers know our evacuation procedures and our parents are cooperative and adequately informed," Friedland said, pointing out that the district used its School Closings/Delayed Opening Hotline voice mail system to alert parents of the situation.

"In a situation like this, there are two things you have to do," Bernabe said. "First is safety. You have to get everyone out safely. Then you have to mobilize."

Friedland also emphasized the idea of mobilization. "We relocate students, not send them home, because many parents work and aren't around," Friedland

## Traffic delays spill Springfield side streets

By Craig Garretson  
Staff Writer

Traffic complaints and pool complaints were the focus of Tuesday's Springfield Township Committee meeting, and township administrator Richard Sheela announced a public sale/auction of township property will be Oct. 2.

Committee members and residents addressed the growing problem of traffic in the township, particularly on South Springfield and Morris avenues. In order to avoid sitting in traffic, some motorists are electing to use side streets — creating a traffic hazard on once-quiet streets as they race to make up for lost time.

Residents Fred Herink and Charlie Jakes addressed the Township Committee regarding concerns with traffic near the Millburn/Short Hills border. Herink said the traffic light near Scotty's Restaurant — the intersection of Millburn, Baltusol and Metisel avenues — is causing "chaos and unbelievable traffic" in the area.

"It's destroying our neighborhood," he said. "I didn't move to a side street in Springfield to deal with all this traffic."

Clarke said township officials had already scheduled a meeting with the county engineer's office on Wednesday.

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## Schools' crisis clipboard outlines quick responses

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

With its first meeting of the new school year, Springfield's Board of Education laid up a few loose ends Monday night.

"Only two vacancies remain open," said Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, "and both are supervisory and staff development positions. They're not teaching positions, so we don't need to rush."

The board made 30 appointments between May and August as a result of various factors, including retirement, attrition and increasing enrollment. Monday night's appointments included Elizabeth Gaffney, biology at Jonathan Dayton High School; Bernice Lamey, English, JDHS and Kandra Merrill, second grade, Caldwell School.

Lamey and Tanya Boehme also were appointed substitute teachers. Lisa Ferrare was resigned as a teacher administrative assistant at the Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School, with a suggested motion to approve her as assistant principal upon her proper certification from the state Department of Education.

Three salary adjustments, for the assignment of additional teaching periods, also were approved.

Crisis Response Clipboard  
Subtitled "A Quick Reference Guide for Administrators," the Crisis Response Clipboard provides procedures for dealing with the various types of crises that could occur in any school district. "If it could happen in Littleton, Colorado, it could happen in Springfield, New Jersey," Friedland said.

School counselors and other designated staff in the Springfield School District currently are being named members of crisis teams. Under the direction of the principals, the crisis team members assist in the schools when incidents occur, with the school counselors providing small group counseling.

Crisis team members may include principals, nurses, school counselors, custodians, special subject teachers, regular teachers, assistant principals and child study team members.

"The guide contains information on various incidents. A checklist of characteristics for children who have caused school-associated violent deaths is included, along with details for dealing with incidents such as intruders in the building, hostage situations, kidnapping, child custody issues, threats, harassment, bomb threats, bus accidents and chemical spills and toxic fumes.

"We're hoping to make all the warning signs known," said Barbara Muller-Ackerman, an elementary school guidance counselor whom Friedland credits with the bulk of the work on the guide. "We're training our staff and working with parents."

## Caldwell School evacuated on first day

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

Elementary students at Caldwell School spent their first day of class in the high school.

A fire on a utility pole in front of the Caldwell Place building resulted in the evacuation of the students Sept. 8. A short circuit in GPU Energy's equipment caused electrical wires feeding the school to spark and burn starting around 10:26 a.m., with droplets of melting wire falling to the ground.

Power in the school went out. The Springfield Fire Department notified GPU for a priority response as the students were walked down to Jonathan Dayton High School.

"The Fire Department told us it would take about two and a half to three hours to complete the job," said Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland. "We took the kids down to the high school — the police closed down Caldwell Place and the entire population of the school walked over."

Since it was close to lunch time, students were ushered into the high school's auditorium, where they were shown a video.

"It's just as if it was an unusual school opening," said Ken Bernabe, Caldwell School's principal. "But it can happen anywhere — at home, church, a movie theater — and you have to know how to handle it."

Bernabe made the decision to evacuate the children from the building. "In a normal fire drill, half the students go to the back of the building

in the front of the building, where the fire was, so we didn't ring the fire bell. We passed the decision by word of mouth, and contacted the Fire Department on a cell phone."

Such an incident occurring on the first day of a new school year presented a special concern, given that many teachers and students were meeting one another for the first time. "My staff and faculty were unbelievably responsive to the directions provided," Bernabe said. "We had an alternative schedule prepared, and the kids were all accounted for and fed."

Bernabe also praised the township's fire and police departments for their quick responses, along with the staff and principal of Jonathan Dayton.

"In a situation like this, there are two things you have to do," Bernabe said. "First is safety. You have to get everyone out safely. Then you have to mobilize."

Friedland also emphasized the idea of mobilization. "We relocate students, not send them home, because many parents work and aren't around," Friedland

## Condo application to be heard

By Pamela Isaacson  
Managing Editor

The dispute between Summit and Springfield over developing the old Carter-Bell factory site has taken a step toward resolution.

The Summit Planning Board has agreed to hear an application to widen Park Drive, the roadway that could lead to a 133-unit apartment complex in Springfield. The road, one that winds through Summit, currently is the only access to the potential development — one that would bring a ratable to Springfield and more traffic to Summit.

"Summit recognized they have an obligation to hear this case," said Springfield Township Attorney Bruce Bergen. "If the developer and Summit come up with something that makes them both happy, the township will support it," he said.

According to Summit Planning Board Secretary Pam Langell, the board will hear the case at its Oct. 25 meeting.

"For Springfield, it's great. For Summit, it's really a problem. The only way in and out of that facility is through the City of Summit."

— Summit Mayor  
Walter Long

At that time, Springfield's board granted approval for the developer, a combined effort of Bryant Park Commons LLC/KAK Development, to develop the South Springfield Avenue property. The 7.76-acre site is bordered by Route 24, the named Railway Valley Railroad bed, Springfield's Troy Village Condominiums and the county-owned Brian Park. Currently, the only access to the potential development is through the

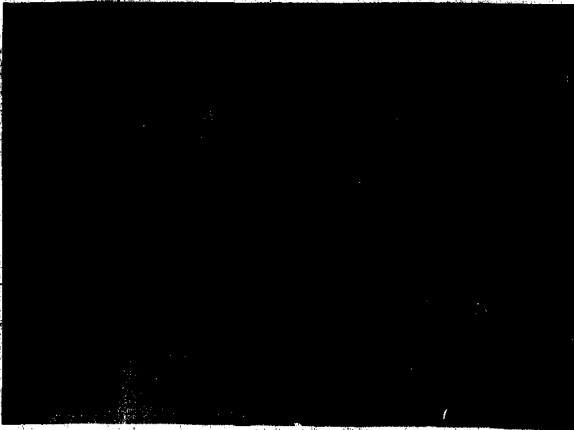
Summit end of South Springfield Avenue. Last November, Summit residents said they feared the development would create additional parking problems and traffic conditions.

From the beginning of these discussions, Summit Mayor Walter Long has stressed his concerns and opposition. "For Springfield, it's great. For Summit, it's really a problem," Long said Tuesday. "The only way in and out of that facility is through the city of Summit."

Long said he has proposed an alternate route for entrance and exit to and from the complex. "The town of Springfield should have joined with Summit to find another alternative route, which is the railroad line. If the mayor of Springfield had picked up the phone and said, 'Let's work together and get that line removed,' we could have done that," Long said.

Long said that by removing the unused-Railway Valley Railroad Road See DISPUTE, Page 3

## Be prepared



A teacher at Springfield's Jonathan Dayton High School completes his homework before the students arrive.

Photo By Milton Mills

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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 managing editor, Echo Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Saturday

Mary Wislocki, director of The Writing Center at New York University, will present some practical do's and don'ts for creating a solid college application essay at 2:30 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. For information call (973) 376-4930.

Sunday

Visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, can learn where to find the planets among the stars and which constellations will be visible in autumn at 2 p.m. Each family will take home a fall sky map. The program is for ages 6 and up. The fee is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens.

Visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science Center can learn the reasons for the seasons at 3:30 p.m. This program is geared for children ages 6 and up. The fee is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens.

Tuesday

The first meeting of the season of the Union-Essex chapter of the Mendel Hearts will be at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, Tritvet Avenue, Springfield. For more information call (973) 376-0582.

Wednesday

A representative from The Princeton Review will provide strategies for students taking the PSAT and SAT examinations at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at 7 p.m. For information and to pre-register call (973) 376-4930.

An open forum on energy deregulation will be at 7:30 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. Consumers seeking information on energy deregulation can learn from a panel of representatives from the Public Utilities Commission, the New Jersey Environmental Lobby, the Division of Ratepayer Advocates and the Energy Companies.

Upcoming events

Sept. 23

The Newcomers of Mountainside will sponsor a new member coffee for anyone interested in joining.

For more information, call Teri Schmelz at (908) 301-0147. All are invited to attend the opening meeting of the 1999-2000 season of the Springfield Hadassah at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield at 8 p.m. A topic for discussion that evening will be the honor given to first lady Hillary Clinton at the Hadassah national conference in July.

Sept. 26

Visitors are invited to celebrate America's heritage at Trailside's Annual Harvest Festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guests will see demonstrations of how early Americans lived and performed daily tasks. Admission is \$3 for each person. Children ages 7 and under are free.

At noon, 1, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., visitors can delve into the mythology of Native Americans at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for senior citizens. The noon and 2:30 p.m. shows are for ages 6 and up. The programs at 1 and 3:30 p.m. are for ages 4 to 6 with an adult.

Sept. 28

The Union County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a networking social at The Office Depot in Springfield from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The store is located in the Echo Shopping Plaza in between Route 22 and Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The fee is \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. For more information, call (908) 352-4900. Respond by Sept. 22.

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will feature Monique Gilbert, assistant director of financial aid at Fairleigh Dickinson University at 7 p.m. She will discuss with high school students and parents the often-complicated process of applying for financial aid. For details and registration call (973) 376-4930.

Oct. 2

Springfield's James Caldwell School Parent Teachers Association will sponsor its annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 36 Caltwell Place.

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

Transport volunteers are needed for hospital

Children's Specialized Hospital is seeking volunteers, ages 18 and older, to transport patients between therapy appointments within the hospital's Mountainside site. These "Internal Transporters" are needed between 8:15 and 11:30 a.m. or 12:15 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The physical demands of the position include walking, bending, stretching and pushing wheelchairs and stretchers. All volunteer transporters are required to attend an in-service training session and an evening volunteer orientation.

For more information, or to apply, call (908) 233-3720, ext. 5379. Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's first comprehensive rehabilitation hospital dedicated exclusively to children, is an affiliate mem-

ber of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System.

Children's Specialized Hospital treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years through a network of services for young people with and without disabilities including out-patient services, acute rehabilitation and long-term care through its sites in Mountainside, Fanwood, Tom's River, Newark and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

NEWS CLIPS

Library hosts series for college-bound kids

Attention high school juniors and seniors: As September rapidly approaches, are you starting to worry about applying to college? How will you write a meaningful essay? Will you be eligible for financial aid, and how do you even apply? Are you content with your PSAT and SAT scores, or could you use some test-taking strategies to help give them a boost?

To help college-bound high school seniors and their parents tackle some of these difficult issues, the Springfield Public Library is presenting a three-part series titled, "Getting Ready for College."

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Mary Wislocki, director of The Writing Center at New York University, will present some practical do's and don'ts for creating a good application essay.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., a Reviewer from The Princeton Review will provide strategies for taking the PSAT and SAT examinations.

The third program, scheduled for Sept. 29 at 7 p.m., will feature Monique Gilbert, assistant director of financial aid at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She will discuss the often-complicated process of applying for financial aid.

All programs are free, but advanced registration is requested. Refreshments will be served.

Call (973) 376-4930 to reserve a space, or register in person at the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield.

Palmer Museum accepts artists' applications

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is currently accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their work in 2000-2001.

Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Committee in November.

The 36-by-50-foot Palmer Museum was opened at its current site in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. Portions of the permanent Palmer Collection are on display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs.

The museum is currently in the second year of a three-year series of concerts sponsored by the Halber family. Many other events have been made possible through grants from the Union County Department of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Applications should be mailed to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081 no later than Oct. 29.

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.

Clubs use SPL computer

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

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

Seniors organize events

The senior citizens of Springfield are alive and well meeting on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning in September.

The group also will sponsor the following trips:

Oct. 17-18 — The Wonders of the Connecticut Woods — This trip includes a one-and-a-half-hour tour to Newport, R.I. Stops include Foxwoods casino and the MtHeban Sun.

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

Dec. 13 — "City Lights" — Enjoy dinner in Little Italy, a three-hour tour of the festive lights, and a

For more information call Charlotte Faigenbaum at (973) 379-5241.

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## Getting organized



Photo By Milton Mills

Deerfield School students Sabrina Forr, left, and Peggy Hennings copy their schedules for the day. The 1999-2000 school year began in Mountaineer Sept. 8.

## 'Take Pride' funds will be donated

(Continued from Page 1)

Curb improvements along county roads could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, Clarke said, and the responsibility should be the county's. "This is an important item to us, and we're pleased to see others have taken up our quarrel."

Joseph Groder was named to the Revenue Sharing Committee and a Class II member of the Planning Board. Groder replaces Tom Farrell, who resigned from both positions in July because of his dissatisfaction with the township's handling of problems at the municipal pool.

In contrast, at Tuesday's meeting, town officials and residents said they were pleased overall with the pool this year, although there was room for improvement.

Clarke said he has received numerous letters commenting on the performance of pool manager Pat Farley. Most of the letter writers said Farley has done a fine job though there are some areas that could see further improvement, Clarke said.

"The people who worked at the pool this summer did a really great job," said Committeeman Sy Mullman. "There were some problems, but there will always be problems."

"This is the first year that the pool has been open that I haven't had to register a complaint about misuse of the public address system," Jakes

said. "Someone ought to be congratulated."

Farrell, in issuing his resignation before the township committee, complained about alleged unsanitary conditions and poor management at the pool following Farley's hiring last year.

Sheola said the Oct. 2 public sale and auction will include over 100 items, including bicycles, vehicles and computers. A 25 percent deposit — cash or certified check — is due that day, and the balance must be paid within three business days or the deposit and the item will be forfeited to the township.

The auction will be held at the public works garage, 54 Center St. Doors open at 9 a.m. for a preview and the sale will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Township Committeewoman Clara Harelik said she and other committee members are willing to take phone calls from residents who wish to complain, compliment or otherwise comment on the township.

"Call us," she said. "The lines of communication being open are what will make Springfield a better place for all of us to live in."

The Take Pride in Springfield Committee will meet with Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland to discuss distribution of the remaining funds raised during Take Pride in

Springfield Day on July 4, said Mullman.

The township is applying for a \$15,000 grant from the State Department of Community Affairs to purchase a thermal imaging camera for the Fire Department, Mullman said.

Such cameras are used to detect heat sources through walls, floors or ceilings, and can be useful in searching for unseen fires or people trapped in buildings.

In other public safety news, Matthew Lynch, Damon Quirk and Marc McBratney were promoted to the rank of first class patrolmen in the Springfield Police Department, effective Oct. 1.

Clarke said the county will supply firewood to interested residents. For more information, contact officials at Town Hall.

Committeeman Steve Goldstein urged all township residents to attend at least one home game of the Jonathan Dayton High School football team.

### Show needs vendors

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

Crafters are needed as vendors for the show. The fee is \$30 for a 10-foot space.

## Study will determine space needs

By Pamela Isaacson  
Managing Editor

Due to the growing enrollment in Mountaineer's School District, the Board of Education has instructed an architectural firm to conduct a feasibility study of the facilities.

The firm, Board President Pat Taeschler announced at Tuesday's regular meeting, will examine Deerfield and Beechwood schools. "They will look at how we can use space differently," she said.

The start of the 1999-2000 school year saw 615 students enroll at Deerfield, said Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller. In June, there were 574 students. This jump has made residents wonder if the Board of Education would consider reopening Beechwood for public school students.

"People ask, 'Have we thought about opening up Beechwood for kindergartens through second-graders,'" said Taeschler. "Others say they like having all the students together. We

will get a professional opinion on the use of space."

This year's growth in enrollment does not seem to be a one-time fluke. "We are experiencing bulges in certain grade levels," Schaller said, citing fifth, sixth and seventh grades as classes with "bulges." "I am interested to see how we can take this existing facility and restructure it to use the space more efficiently," Schaller added.

A final report is expected in December. "Ultimately, we will decide what is best for the students educationally and then the financial impact to the taxpayers, as well," said Taeschler.

Board member Frank Geiger, liaison to the Berkeley Heights Board of Education, said he feels this year will bring more communication between the districts. "Their board members are showing interest," he said. "They are interested in finding out more about what we know. They're looking for an exchange."

Despite this increase in communication, Back to School Night for Deerfield School's Mopet through fourth grade is scheduled for Sept. 29 — the same night at Back to School Night at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. The evening for Deerfield's grades five through eight is planned for Oct. 6.

"Out of 180 school days, we could at least attempt to see if the facility would be willing to switch it in December," Schaller said. "I had a personal conflict with one of her children entering GLHS and another at Deerfield."

At the next Board of Education regular meeting, scheduled for Sept. 28, there will be a math curriculum presentation and discussion of the dress code committee. Schaller said the results of the GEPA and IOWA exams also will be announced. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School library. All members of the public are invited to attend.

## Confiscation fund will finance compliance

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

The Mountaineer Borough Council met in a work session Tuesday night to discuss several upcoming items of interest.

Two ordinances were introduced for public hearings at the council's next work session, scheduled for October. Ordinance 1012-99 is for the appropriation of \$133,000 from the borough's Capital Improvement Fund and the state Department of Transportation, enabling the borough to review bids for the paving of sections of road on Mill Lane and Lawrence Avenue. Ordinance 1013-99, described by Mountaineer Police Chief/Acting Borough Administrator James Debbie as a "Bond Anticipation Order," will appropriate \$60,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund and the Law Enforcement Confiscation Fund for the purchase of computer equipment for the Police Department.

"We had a domestic violence case involving drug use in town back in 1996," Debbie said. "We discovered a significant amount of drugs through a consent of search, along with \$279,000. The money is being held by the U.S. Marshall's office — the suspect was charged under federal laws — and our share, which is \$169,000,

is scheduled to be used to upgrade our noncompliant Y2K computers."

If adopted, Resolution 122-99, a \$39,000 Project Pocket Parks grant, will be put into the borough's 1999 municipal budget.

Two other ordinances, scheduled for public hearings, were discussed. Ordinance 1009-99, granting a renewal to Comcast Cablevision in the borough and Ordinance 1011-99, amend-

ing a previous bond ordinance by increasing the sum appropriated for improvements to borough facilities, including those to the library, fire house and the current construction of the new parking facility near the library and Heffield House.

About \$180,000 is to be appropriated from the Capital Improvement Fund, to be reimbursed when the borough receives its grant.

## Classics come to public library

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., presents "Hollywood Movies: Old & New" in its continuing Luncheon Video series. The series will start Sept. 28 with "The Man from Laramie."

In "The Man from Laramie," James Stewart stars as a vigilante obsessed with avenging his brother's death in this intense action drama. This is an intensely satisfying Western of rugged primitive justice. This 1955 film is 104 minutes long.

This series continues at noon on the following Tuesdays of every other week:

- Oct. 12: "Pal Joey," 1957.
- Oct. 26: "Bell, Book and Candle," 1958.
- Nov. 9: "Anatomy of a Murder," 1959.
- Nov. 23: "The Devil at 4 o'clock," 1961.
- Dec. 7: "Gandhi," 1982.
- Dec. 21: "A River Runs Through It," 1992.

Viewers should bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided.

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

## Be true to your school

Mountainside has a unique opportunity to enhance its school system.

In addition to its Board of Education, chief school administrator and Parent-Teacher Association, concerned parents and residents are beginning the Mountainside Education Foundation — a nonprofit, independent organization devoted to providing funding for programs geared toward expanding the curriculum.

Mountainside is a small community with a population of less than 7,000 people. The borough comprises a total of approximately 4 square miles, divided by the exhaust-filled Route 22. Instead of shopping along Mountain Avenue in the borough's "downtown" area, residents go to nearby malls or spend money in shops in nearby-Westfield or Summit.

So, what is in Mountainside in which all residents can take pride? What is it that residents should all invest in financially, emotionally and enthusiastically? What is it that borough residents can truly call their own?

The answer is Deerfield School. A superior school system benefits the entire community. The advantages for students and parents are clear. And, for those who are not directly connected to the school, an excellent district translates into increased property values. For all concerned, the school district is a wise investment.

Students need all the support they can find. To compete with peers when they reach Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, Mountainside students need academic challenges and programs that stimulate their creativity and their analysis skills. While the current Board of Education already has begun curricular improvements with new math textbooks and an advanced technology program, resources are not always readily available for the extras that bring a school system from complacency to activity, from mediocrity to excellence.

A celebration Oct. 15 will kick-off the Mountainside Education Foundation's drive to raise funds for distribution in January. The goal of the board of directors is, eventually, to distribute money twice a year to teachers, administrators, parents or students after they have received approval of the programs they would like funded for that year. The foundation's money will come from fostering partnerships between community members and businesses and by engaging in various fund-raising activities.

"The foundation is a community response to a national challenge to keep Mountainside's young people competitive and productive in an increasingly competitive, complex and changing world and marketplace," the mission statement reads. "Through community and business support, the Mountainside Education Foundation will direct available resources toward areas of identified need, providing an effective mechanism for allocating resources for valuable educational programs."

In Summit, the education foundation has a similar mission. This year it discovered new territory as the foundation's board of directors made it possible for high school students to direct, produce and perform in their own play during the summer. It was the first time in the foundation's history that board members gave money to students who applied; it will not be the last.

Through the foundation's contribution, the entire community had the opportunity to witness the creativity of these talented students. The students had a chance to further their education and practically apply classroom learning.

As Summit students and teachers are realizing, the possibilities are endless. We congratulate the organizers of the Mountainside Education Foundation and hope residents and nearby companies will offer their financial support to make these possibilities become realities.

## Feeling neighborly?

This is the last weekend of the summer. Come Sept. 23, fall will be under way — according to the calendar, anyway. A few more weeks of warm weather are undoubtedly in store, but the symbolic end-of-summer is as good an excuse as any to finally put aside weekend chores and extra hours at the office and take part in community-building activities this weekend.

Much has been written about the end of small-town America. One of the drawbacks of the "global village" created by near-instantaneous communications, the Internet, e-mail, faxes and satellite television is the lack of a sense of community. Sometimes the people who live next door are less familiar to us than those who live across the country. This weekend, reach out and touch someone — no telephone required.



Photo By Milton Hill

**NO BONES ABOUT IT** — Mountainside's Deerfield School teacher, Patricia Dunne explains biology basics to her students the first day of school Sept. 8.

## Founding fathers considered common sense

For some years now, there has been a feeling the judiciary is far too lenient with the criminal and little regard is given the victim.

Not too long ago, a federal judge threw out a case against a caught cocaine dealer because the arresting officer did not have good cause to pull a known drug courier off the streets in Detroit when he saw him in his neighborhood. When the officers in question actually saw a large package being tossed into the trunk of a car, the officers seized the packages which proved to contain cocaine. While it seems like an open and shut case, it wasn't.

The judge said considering the "corruption and brutality" of the authorities in that neighborhood, anyone would run from the police. To add substance to his dismissal of the charges, the judge also threw out of evidence a videotaped confession of one of the defendants.

After a hue and cry rose from every corner, including the White House, Governor George Pataki in Albany and Mayor Rudy Giuliani in New York City, the judge reversed himself and decided to permit the introduction of the seized cocaine and the video-

## As I See It

By Norman Rauscher  
Correspondent

taped confession into evidence. Obviously, the pressure was building on the judge. He could feel the heat.

When the founding fathers framed the U.S. Constitution, including the Bill of Rights, they were assuming safeguards against tyranny, provision of free speech, press and religion, the right to a trial by jury and protection against "unreasonable searches and seizures."

The federal judge's first ruling was not what the framers of the Constitution had in mind. They hoped that common sense would prevail and there would be no blind stupidity. They expected police authorities, and certainly members of the judiciary, would know what "unreasonable searches and seizures" would mean. The concern remains a great one and should not be denied.

But when the confiscated goods

includes nearly \$4 million of an illegal substance, such as the seized cocaine and heroin, it is time for the judiciary to use some common sense and realize when one is throwing such a large amount of packages containing such materials into a trunk, the search is reasonable and expected by the general public.

In addition, to throw out a confession does not infringe on an individual's rights of free speech. No one coerced the confession out of the defendant.

Common sense did not seem to prevail, either, in the notorious O.J. Simpson case. Simpson is free today, has his children living with him and the murders committed have not been resolved in a court of law. Most people think Simpson committed the crimes. But, he will not be tried again, because of the double jeopardy ruling, in which a person cannot be tried for the same crime twice, if found innocent the first time around.

With the passing of time, there seems to be no likelihood Simpson is going to confess. But, the day may come, possibly upon his death bed, when the truth will be revealed. In any case, here, too, many people credit the

judge in the case with Simpson's freedom, while the evidence was huge, but the judicial judgment was considered poor.

The Bill of Rights should not be abrogated. We need that Constitution and its precious rights to live in a civilized, free country. But, the founding fathers certainly did not mean that anyone has the right to shout "fire" in a crowded room, any more than they expected guilty people would go free to create additional mayhem under the guise of civil rights.

True, there is fine line between free speech, illegal searches and seizures and the protection of rights. Undoubtedly, many a moot court in the law schools throughout the country are even now debating how liberty can be assured while the culprits are punished.

But that thin line should have a good sound basis in common sense. That federal judge only exhibited some sense when he himself became the target of the authorities. Then he, knuckled-under. We deserve better from the judiciary.

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

## Even today, mathematics still haunts me

When I was in school, mathematics was the bane of my existence. It wasn't a puzzle, a game; it wasn't enjoyable. It was a brain tumor.

A few weeks ago, I glanced inside a math textbook for the first time in years—I didn't have to. But I was at a Board of Education meeting in Mountainside as Gerard Schaller, the borough's chief school administrator, and Elizabeth Keshish, Deerfield School's vice principal, distributed samples of the district's new books to the parents in attendance. Since I was there in the front row, I snatched one for myself — with some trepidation, I have to say. Even now, after all these years, looking at any math book, even one for first-graders, makes me physically ill. I'm serious.

Mountainside's board has worked for a long time at developing a new math curriculum. They're a highly

## Joe's Place

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

analytical bunch, so it's not surprising that the search for suitable accompanying textbooks has been exhaustive. To prove it, they recorded the results of their efforts in a 19-page document on the curriculum, providing a detailed guideline for the teaching of mathematics, as well as a rating system for the various books and publishers.

Despite the fact that I hate looking at such documents, I have to say that it showed true diligence. It demonstrated a philosophy, one reflected in the final textbook selection — the phi-

losophy of teaching the concept.

My instructors didn't teach anything remotely resembling mathematical concepts. Frankly, other than writing Ds and Fs on my report card several times a year, I don't know what my teachers were up to. I remember them demonstrating addition, multiplication and algebra problems on the blackboard, but I seldom remember my teachers — any of them — pausing for one second to see if anyone out there got it. As I recall, it was sink or swim. If you understood, you'd pass. If you didn't, you'd do what I did.

It seems to me, now as then, that to be naturally adept at something like math, a person has to have an instinctive understanding of the concepts that lie behind it. That doesn't necessarily mean being conscious of the

concepts; it has nothing to do with memorizing theorems. But to execute anything with reasonable ease, a person has to have a natural, in-born understanding of how and why it works. There are naturals in every area-of-study.

Obviously, we don't all share the same strengths. But the majority of my math instructors either didn't recognize that fact or were too lazy to acknowledge it. Most of them just stood there and bounced around like moonbeams with chalk.

There wasn't a concept taught anywhere — except in geometry, where concepts are, apparently, unavoidable. But by that time, I was too lost, mathematically speaking, to understand or care. Now I examine my change by sight. If it looks like enough, I'm satisfied.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'The Way It Was' was more positive

To the Editor:  
William Frolich's article, "Motor vehicle registration was always a hassle," in the Sept. 9 edition of the *Echo Leader* jumped out of the page at me. I was a clerk in a New Jersey Motor Vehicle Agency when "there was no mail renewal and everyone had to stand in line and wait for his turn."

All I can say is, my remembrances of "The Way It Was" are very different and far more positive.

Incidentally, I remember fees being \$0.40 per horsepower up to and including 29 hp and \$0.50 per horsepower for 30 hp and over. This resulted in a charge of \$11.60 for a 29 hp Chevrolet and \$15.50 for a 31 HP Buick. I don't recall flat fees of \$10 and \$15.

Also, I remember the renewal period initially being the month of December and, subsequently, being changed to the month of March, but I have no recollection of it being the month of January.

It just goes to show how unlike our memories of the good old days can be — to each his own.

Martha Bronner  
Union

### Republicans turn against their own

To the Editor:  
As somebody said, "The Republicans will snatch defeat from the jaws of victory."

The Republican aspirants are campaigning against George W. Bush instead of Democrats. In politics, there is no payoff for "place" or "show."

Joseph C. Chieppa  
Mountainside

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—Kati Marton  
Committee to Protect  
Journalists' chair  
1996

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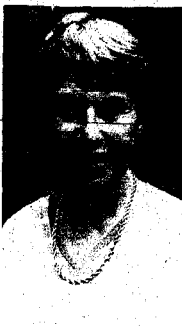
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### We're asking

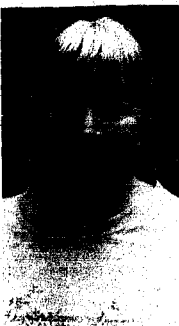
## Do you think Americans sleep well enough?



**Linda Genovese**  
"Americans are definitely sleep deprived. There's too much going on today with kids, jobs and keeping up with everyone else."



**Janet Thieberger**  
"I think they're sleeping badly. They're too stimulated, drinking too much caffeine. And the kids watch too much late television."



**Irene O'Hara**  
"I think it has more to do with the individuals themselves — half probably sleep well, half badly."



**Faith MacDonnell**  
"They probably sleep very poorly. I think there are too many things in all our lives. We're constantly going."

### Election coverage guidelines

In fairness to all Township Committee and Borough Council candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established guidelines and a schedule for coverage of the special election in November.

Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information about all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the campaign.

We also will list important political events such as candidates nights and fund-raisers in news stories. We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and initiative stories.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be made.

News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment.

Story line, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the editor.

We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election.

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the candidates want to say.

Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in municipal elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time-to-time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the Nov. 2 special election:

**Letters to the editor:** Political letters, and those of endorsement, will be accepted up to and including the issue of Oct. 21 for council candidates. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion.

**Endorsement letters** containing more than 150 words will be edited for length, regardless of how many candidates they endorse. Letters without telephone numbers will not be considered for publication.

**Candidate's Corner:** Candidates running for the Township Committee will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear Oct. 21.

**Our endorsements:** Endorsement editorials will appear Oct. 28. **Staff-written round-up stories:** A final look at the candidates, their platforms and goals, etc., will appear Oct. 28. **Election results:** Election results will be announced on this newspaper's Inforsource hotline. Look for the telephone number and extension in the Oct. 28 edition and listen to the results as they come in Nov. 2. Follow-up with complete election result coverage will be in the Nov. 4 edition.

### Dispute nears resolution

(Continued from Page 1) line, there would be additional access in and out of the proposed development from Baltusrol Way in Springfield. This would avoid back up the traffic in Summit near Route 24.

Traffic is not the only concern Long has. He said Summit's emergency services, not Springfield's, would be the first to arrive on the scene. "If there is a 9-1-1 call, we can get there a lot faster than they can," he said. "How are we going to work that out? You discuss a lot of things, but no one wants to face the bottom line."

According to Long's calculations, Summit's emergency vehicles could arrive at the proposed site in "two minutes," when it would take Springfield's about 15.

"If we're going to have to respond, and we have a moral obligation to do

so, then we've got to talk to Springfield," Long said.

Although previous discussions with Springfield officials have not led to solutions, Long said he is willing to continue these talks. "It's never too late," he said.

Springfield Mayor Gregory Clarke said the concerns are now between the developers and Summit, as members of the Springfield Planning Board have already given their approval.

Before Summit pledged to hear the case in an out-of-court agreement, the municipalities were ready to battle in front of Union County Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin Jr. The case initially was scheduled for Aug. 20 when it was postponed until last Friday. Summit, however, is still within the Springfield Planning Board for its approval of the project in November 1998.

### Springfield engineering company acquired

Springfield-based Victory Engineering, Corp., a premier manufacturer of ceramic components, was acquired by YSI Inc., Yellow Springs, Ohio. Frank Masuch, president of Victory Engineering, announced the acquisition.

YSI, a leading provider state-of-the-art thermal control to medical, computer, satellite and telecommunications industries, will be adding VECO to its Precision Temperature Group.

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

Founded in 1942 by noted inventor J. J. Masuch, VECO will continue its engineering and manufacturing operations in Springfield, where it focuses on specialized research, development, production, testing and application of electroceramic components. Among those devices are Negative Temperature Coefficient thermistors, metal oxide varistors, diffused-junction silicone varistors and Hygristors humidity sensors.

### Writer assists college-bound students

Mary Wiatlocki, director of The Writing Center at New York University, will present some practical do's and don'ts for creating a solid college application essay Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

She will make her presentation at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. For information call (973) 376-4930.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Community acts for students' safety

To the Editor:  
I would like to give my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the Police and Fire departments, as well as to our school community. On the first day of school last week, at the James Caldwell School, a situation that could have been harmful to students and staff was averted by the quick and correct actions of our administrators and staff.

The day for the students turned into a field trip to Jonathan Dayton High School, where they were served an outdoor lunch and saw a movie in the auditorium. They returned to Caldwell School in time for dismissal.

In speaking with parents of students at Caldwell and inquiring how the students perceived the day, the reaction I received on behalf of the students was that it was great. The biggest complaint was they wanted more pizza.

This speaks volumes. At noon, coming from East Brunswick on my way to the high school, I spoke to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Judy Zimmerman. She indicated that, in an update from the Fire Department, the power would be back on in about an hour. When I arrived at the high school a half-hour later, when I witnessed was a true act of community.

Students were being escorted from the auditorium to the picnic tables by their teachers. Overlooking the situation outside was Charles Seron, the high school principal. Down where the students crowded to get to the picnic tables was a police officer in the center of the driveway crossing them. Lunch was served by the teachers and students from Dayton.

Inside the school, Dayton students were helping the Caldwell students on the water fountain lines, as well as on the bathroom lines. There was no shortage of help. In the auditorium, Ken Bernabe, principal at Caldwell School, was directing the next student lunch to go out to the picnic tables. "Free Willies" was showing credits on the screen. The Caldwell students were led under watchful eyes back to their school for dismissal after lunch. In their view, it was a great field trip.

Our administration is charged by the Board of Education with keeping our children safe. I believe, had this emergency happened at any of our schools, the same result would have happened. The principals, as part of their orientation to the teachers, went over emergency procedures before school started not knowing when it would be needed.

There are many people who need to be thanked from various aspects of our community. To those who participated in this emergency and helped: Thank You.

Richard B. Falkin  
President  
Springfield Board of Education

#### Partnerships are a way of the future

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to an editorial by your regional editor, Mark Krynan, in the Sept. 9 issue of the Echo Leader. While everyone is entitled to their own opinion, I felt it important to respond. As a board member in Kenilworth, whose district also has formed a "partnership" with Coca Cola, I find his opinion contrary to the ways of the future.

With a large cry from the taxpayers to keep their taxes at bay and the annual reduction for more districts in state aid, I wonder what his answer is to how we continue to provide our children with a top-notch education. I feel these companies should be commended for finally caring about the education of our students who are the future for these companies. It is about time that someone cares how our children get educated. School districts' budgets are the only budgets that are voted on by the taxpayers. A rejection by the taxpayers sends the budget to the town officials to make cuts. In most cases, 90 percent of that budget is contractual and cannot be cut. So, what does that leave? It leaves cuts to the educational programs and, in many cases, to the extra-curricular activities.

Partnerships with companies like Coca-Cola allow districts to receive things like scoreboards. However, they also give districts benefit like speakers on careers for the students, software for the computers in the classrooms and money for programs that reward students for academic performance. It gives students the opportunity to apply for scholarships. In our case, besides awarding a student in the district a scholarship, students that participate are able to vie for \$0, \$20,000 scholarships and for 100, \$4,000 scholarships. These are opportunities that may not otherwise be there.

School districts are the first to be condemned for spending too much money and now they are condemned for finding other ways to fund the education of our students. With a country like the United States of America, now number one in the world in educating its students, you would think people would be commending districts in trying to do everything they can to give their students the "best."

In this day and age, you would think providing our children with the best education would be our number one priority.

Thank God it is to some.

Janet Glynos  
Kenilworth

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# Oak Knoll opens season of Adventures Programs

Oak Knoll School in Summit announces the opening of its fall season of Adventures Programs offering after school and weekend enrichment.

Designed for children in kindergarten through eighth grade, Adventures offers enrichment clubs in computer skills, art, sports, science, drama and chess.

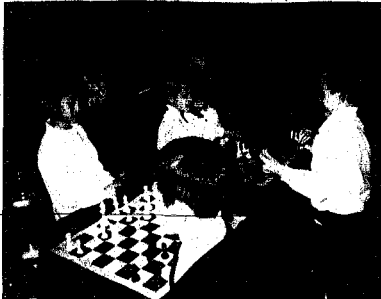
Oak Knoll Adventures also announces the appointment of a new director, Ed Bell. Bell joins Oak Knoll with a combined 15 years experience as a director at South Mountain YMCA in Maplewood and the Morris Center YMCA in Morristown. During his career, he has managed fitness, adult and youth sports, after-school and gymnastics programs. Bell has been a gymnastics coach for 25 years and serves as director of the New

Jersey YMCA Girls Gymnastics League.

The Afterschool Adventures Program is offered Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5:45 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Students may choose to participate in specific clubs or in general activities. Club activities include the Chess Club, the Mad Science Club, Computer Club, Sports Extra, Musical Theatre, Seasonal Art and the Tennis Clinic.

"Each club is supervised by instructors with extensive experience in that field," Bell said. "The Chess Club, for example, is led by Michael Khodarkovsky, a chess master and owner of the International Chess Academy in Parsippany."



The Mad Science Club is supervised by Mad Science of Union County, an organization devoted to introducing elementary school children to the world of science. The group is endorsed by the National Association of Education and the National Science Teachers Association.



## B'nai B'rith holds trip to A.C.

B'nai B'rith of Springfield will sponsor a trip to Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City on Oct. 31.

The package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau at 8:30 a.m., 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Those in attendance will receive \$12 in coins, plus a show ticket for "LIZA 2000" at 3 p.m. Celebrity impersonators are known to thrill audiences with their impersonations of Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Cher, Barbra Streisand, Madonna and Liza Minnelli.

The complete package costs \$22 per person. Call Jerry Kamen at (908) 687-9120 during the day and (908) 277-1953 in the evening. Reservations must be made by Oct. 4. Checks can be mailed to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 07083.

The bus will leave from the Echo Plaza shopping center parking lot between Mountain Avenue and Route 22 at 10 a.m.

## NAACP helps Network promote organ donations

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network in Springfield is partnering with the Perth Amboy Chapter of the NAACP to raise awareness of organ and tissue donation/transplantation within the African-American community of Central New Jersey, announced Joseph Roth, president and chief executive officer of The Sharing Network.

A committee, headed by Gloria McCoy, president of the Perth Amboy branch of the NAACP, has been formed to promote organ donation/transplantation awareness in the African-American community.

"The medical technology is available today, so there's no reason that anyone shouldn't have a second chance at life," Roth said. "Organ donations can literally mean life or death for scores of African-Americans, as well as other minority citizens, who are on waiting lists."

"The issue really comes down to a life-or-death question for many members of the African-American community, as well as other minority groups," McCoy said. "We are pleased and honored to partner with The Sharing Network in providing our members with invaluable information concerning this important healthcare issue."

"The Sharing Network commends the Perth Amboy NAACP for joining us in this worthwhile endeavor," Roth said. "We're confident that the NAACP will be able to change the way people view this very delicate and sensitive subject."

Dr. Dorian J. Wilson, medical director of The Sharing Network, said, "Within the African-American community, along with other minority communities of central and Northern New Jersey, the situation is even more critical because of the shortage of people who sign up to be donors. If the recipient shares ethnicity with the donor, the chance of a successful transplant operation is dramatically increased."

Roth said, "I truly applaud the progressive steps being taken by the Perth Amboy branch of the NAACP, an initiative that is literally saving lives. We are pleased to be working with the NAACP to prevent such a needless loss of life."

The Sharing Network is a federally designated, state-certified procurement organization responsible for recovering organs and tissue for New Jersey residents in need of transplantation, as well as those on waiting lists nationwide. Organ donor cards, additional information or a copy of the donor registry, can be obtained by calling The Sharing Network at 1-800-SHARE-NJ, visiting our web site at <http://www.sharenj.org> or e-mailing us at [atun@sharenj.org](mailto:atun@sharenj.org).

## OBITUARIES

### Mary Delll Santl

Mary Delll Santl, 84, of Mountain-side died Sept. 6 in her summer home in Lavallette.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Delll Santl lived in Hillside before moving to Mountainside 45 years ago. She was a nurse's aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, and retired in 1945. Mrs. Delll Santl was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Surviving are her husband, Frank T.; two daughters, Francine M. Tucker and Georgine R.; a son, Gregory F.; two sisters, Rose Dinegny and Angie Buckowski, and two grandchildren.

four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### Mona A. Jenkins

Mona Arlene Jenkins, 83, of New Providence, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 9 at home.

Born in Newark, Miss Jenkins lived in Summit before moving to New Providence 15 years ago. She was a legal secretary for the law office of Bernard Warren Heitl of Summit for 10 years and retired 17 years ago. Earlier, Miss Jenkins worked in the same capacity for Municipal Judge Frank A. Pizzi in Summit for 35 years. She was a dancer and taught ballet and tap in her New Providence home for many years.

Miss Jenkins graduated from the Berkeley Secretarial College in East Orange in 1938. She was a member of the Forthnightly Club. Miss Jenkins also had been a president and charter member of the Business and Professional Women and president of the Legal Secretary's Club, all of Summit. She also was a volunteer for the Red Cross and its Blood Bank.

### David Segal

David Segal, 93, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 7 in the Medical Center East, Birmingham.

Born in Kovno, Lithuania, Mr. Segal lived in Newark and Springfield before moving to Birmingham three years ago. He was an attorney in Newark and Irvington for 53 years before retiring.

Mr. Segal worked for the United States War Department from 1942 through 1945 drafting contracts for war materials. He was a 1933 graduate of Rutgers University Law School. Mr. Segal served in the Marine Corps Reserves from 1931 through 1935. He was a member of the New Jersey and American Bar associations and the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan S. Resnick; a son, Arthur C.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## First Aid Squad offers CPR class

September is traditionally "Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad Month" in the city. In celebration of it's month, the First Aid Squad will offer two free programs for the public.

American Red Cross Community CPR, a program including adult, child and infant CPR, rescue breathing and abstracted airway skills will meet Tuesday and Sept. 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

To register for either course, call 277-9479 or visit the squad web site: [www.summitems.org](http://www.summitems.org).

### Mary Delaney

Mary Delaney, 90, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Sept. 9 at home.

Mrs. Delaney was a registered nurse employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit, for 45 years and retired in 1976. In 1931, she graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Orange. Mrs. Delaney was a member of the Christ Guild Society of Oak Knoll School, the Holy Rosary Society and the 60-Plus Club of St. Theresa's Church, all of Summit. She also was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and a volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Surviving are a son, William E.; a daughter, Rosemary Burns; a sister, Gertrude; a brother, Joseph Dunne;

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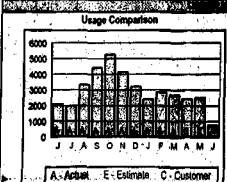


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If you are a GPU Energy customer, your electric bill will look different this month. The new bill is one of the many changes we're making so that you can benefit from New Jersey's Energy Choice Program.

New Jersey's electric competition law requires that we show the charges for some parts of your electric service separately. We're doing this so that you can better understand the services for which you're paying each month. These charges have always been a part of your total bill.

We will describe these changes more completely in our customer newsletter — **Customer Connection** — that will be included with your bill.

These are some of the terms you'll see on your upcoming bills as part of the introduction of Energy Choice:

**Customer Charge.** This is GPU Energy's monthly charge for providing you with an electric bill, reading your electric meter and other services.

**Basic Generation Service.** This is GPU Energy's charge for providing electricity to its customers who have not chosen an alternative electric generation supplier. **This charge is equal to your GPU Energy price to compare.** You will save money on your electric bill if you are able to purchase electricity from an electric supplier for less than your price to compare.

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— Dennis S. O'Leary, M.D., President of JCAHO

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ATLANTIC HEALTH SYSTEM

### Studying the past



Photo By Milton Mills

Jonathan Dayton High School teacher Barry Bachenhelmer addresses Manoh Finston, left, and Robby Moisesey, two students in his ninth grade World History class. The class is monitored by former U.S. Presidents whose photographs line the walls.

### Passenger injured during hit-and-run

**Springfield**  
Two hit-and-run accidents occurred on eastbound Route 22 during the Rosh Hashanah holiday.  
A Jamison, Pa. resident driving a 1989 Toyota was struck from behind by another vehicle Saturday while attempting a U-turn by the Lido Diner. The driver of the Toyota identified the vehicle as being occupied by several young males, but could not provide any further information. No injuries were reported.  
A 1989 Jaguar traveling east on the inside lane of Route 22 near Fadem Road was struck by an unidentified vehicle Sunday. The Jaguar impacted with a utility pole, causing damage to its rear passenger and driver sides, eventually coming to rest in the driveway of 160 Route 22.  
The other vehicle, described only as a black sport utility vehicle, fled the scene. The driver of the Jaguar was not injured.  
A Sparta attorney reported a briefcase stolen from a car at Mountainview Road and Tree Top Drive Monday. The case, containing various documents regarding the sale of a Springfield residence, was found in

**POLICE BLOTTER**  
the street with the documents strewn about.  
The rear sliding door of a Gall Court residence was reported shattered, with its screen missing. The cause of the damage still is undetermined.  
A Fieldstone Drive residence allegedly was defaced by someone throwing apples and tomatoes Sunday.  
A Staten Island resident returning a vehicle to Autoland on Route 22 reported the license plates stolen Friday.  
A Chatham resident reported a 1999 Lexus stolen from the parking lot of Comp USA on eastbound Route 22 between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Two golf clubs, valued at \$300 each, were in the car at the time.  
The owner of Summit Plants on eastbound Route 22 reported the theft

of the inner cooling unit from the vehicle's engine.  
**Mountainside**  
Three Plainfield area residents were arrested on westbound Route 22 Saturday.  
According to reports from the Mountainside Police Department, Ariel Medina, 20, was stopped for a broken taillight. Further investigation revealed her to be in possession of suspected cocaine. Her passengers, Tracy Barone and Hector Lopez, were also arrested — Barone charged for suspected cocaine and marijuana possession, Lopez for having open containers of alcohol.  
Lopez, who also admitted to alcohol consumption, was issued a traffic summons and released, with a court date of Sept. 30. Medina and Barone also were issued summonses and released.  
Percy Dillard was arrested by Watchung police as the result of a motor vehicle stop Sept. 9.

### Fire Department responds to two-vehicle accident

Engine One and Rescue One from the Springfield Fire Department responded to Route 22 and Stern Avenue at 7:46 a.m. Tuesday on a report of a motor vehicle accident with injuries.  
The two-vehicle accident involved a tractor-trailer and one car. The truck was off the highway, in the parking lot of Van Idersline's, with the car resting on the grassy strip in front of Macy's Furniture. The driver of the car was checked for injuries, then treated and transported by the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad. Firefighters checked the truck for leaking fluids and found none.

**FIRE BLOTTER**  
The department responded to a Morris Avenue apartment complex at 3:50 a.m. Friday for a water condition. An electrical problem at a Metel Avenue address, a fluid spill from a motor vehicle accident, an activated fire alarm and a call reporting an odor in a Garden Oval resident also were answered.  
There were three medical service calls on the day.  
A call for an activated fire alarm at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle

School was handled at 10:38 a.m. Sept. 9.  
A call for power wires burning on Caldwell Place, necessitating the evacuation of the Caldwell School, was handled at 10:26 a.m. Sept. 8.  
Three medical service calls were answered.  
A water condition at a Park Place condominium, a motor vehicle accident on westbound Route 24 and a lock-out at an Avon Road residence were handled Sept. 7.  
Three medical service calls also were placed.  
A call from the Summit Fire

Department sent the department to Old Coach Road at 2:03 p.m. Sept. 6. A power wire down on the Summit side was handled as Springfield firefighters checked Old Coach Road from the Skywalk Road. No problems were identified on the Springfield side.  
One water condition, two activated alarms, an electrical problem and one medical service call also were answered.  
A touchy fire alarm at a Troy Drive apartment complex sent the department out twice the morning of Sept. 5.



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Details Salon is celebrating their one year anniversary by giving away two free round trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental USA. Call Details for information (973) 379-1770 or stop in at 673 Morris Tpke., Springfield.

### Mountainside Newcomers Club

The Mountainside Newcomers Club has announced the following member activities for the next year:  
Sept. 23: New Member Coffee — For new members and for anyone interested in Newcomers, gather for an evening of fun and relaxation to learn what Newcomers is all about.  
For more information, contact Teri Schmedel at (908) 301-0147.  
Oct. 2: Progressive Dinner — This annual event begins with appetizers in a new member's home, then we split up into small groups for drinks in other members' homes and we complete the evening by all rejoining at yet another member's home for dessert.  
Join by calling Janine Cardone at (908) 232-6411.  
Nov. 19 — Annual Holiday Banquet: The Holiday Banquet and fundraising event will be at Snuffy's with food, drinks, DJ and prizes.  
For more information, call Margaret Di Palma at (908) 518-0134.  
The Mountainside Newcomers Club is a social and charitable organization whose purpose is to extend a friendly greeting to newcomers in town, to help them meet other newcomers and to do everything possible to make them feel

### announces group activities

welcome and part of the community. Membership is open to new residents of Mountainside or established residents who have experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the birth of a child, or a change in employment or marital status.  
For membership information, call Schmedel at (908) 301-0147.  
**Lunch, laughter surround Foothill Club**  
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 Stejk at (908) 232-4043.  
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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RELIGION

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...

games of skill, face painting and pony rides. Bring dancing sneakers for the best of DJ Paul, chairs, tables blankets and desserts.

Springfield's Hadassah addresses controversy

The Hadassah July national conference in Washington, at which first lady Hillary Clinton was honored, will highlight the opening meeting of the 1999-2000 season of the Springfield Hadassah at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Group holds monthly meeting

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall.

Chairman Trudi Linderfer will lead a short business meeting. The group then will sort rummage for the annual Rummage Sale. The sale will be on Oct. 21, 22 and 23 in the Parish House.

For more information call (973) 379-4320.

Picnic planned at church

St. James Church will hold a day-long picnic Sunday, beginning with an outdoor mass at 8:30 a.m. The day will continue with hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and drinks. Dessert, shared by all, is left up to those who attend. Kids can enjoy

Trailside celebrates American culture

Visitors can celebrate America's heritage at Trailside Nature and Science Center's 18th annual Heritage Festival Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Patrons will see demonstrations of how early American lived and performed daily tasks. Activities are planned for the entire family including Native American dancing, story telling and planetarium shows, colonial and Native American crafts and

Schwartz, co-presidents of the Springfield chapter.

Much of the controversy was over Clinton's views calling for a Palestinian Arab State and the fact that she is expected to be the Democratic candidate for senator from New York, according to Eleanor Kuperstein, program vice president.

Rasch, who has held numerous key positions in her 20 years as a Hadassah member, is a freelance writer and associate editor of "A Tapestry of Hadassah Memories," the book of over 170 memories published by National Hadassah, Kuperstein said.

Presbyterian Church holds rummage sale

The First Congregation of the Presbyterian Church at Springfield, 37 Church Mall, will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 21 through Oct. 23.

The Oct. 21 and 22 sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23, the event will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

American culture

workskills, Revolutionary War encampment, food, pumpkin and mums sales and live period music. The festivities will include a petting zoo and pony rides.

Admission is \$3 for each person. Children ages 7 and under are free. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountaineer.

Paroled man leads cop chase

By Joe Lugar Staff Writer A Plainfield man took Mountain-side police on a dangerous pursuit ending in Scotch Plains Monday. James H. Smith, 47, eventually was charged with eluding police, two counts of aggravated assault on police officers, possession of drugs, possession of drugs with intent to distribute and possession of drugs near a school.

Smith recently was paroled from a state prison after he served six years for conspiracy to commit homicide. Smith was stopped for speeding by Officer Jeff Stinner on westbound Route 22, just before 1 p.m. Smith, who was driving a white 1986 Cadillac, was reported to be traveling at 66 miles an hour, stated reports from the Mountain-side Police Department.

Smith reportedly pulled the Cadillac over near milepost 50.25. In his report, Stinner said Smith pointed with his left hand toward the Cadillac's rear windshield, after which he started to depart. Stinner signaled for Smith to stop, then informed headquarters of his position. By the end of his radio transmission, Smith had pulled away "at a high rate of speed."

Stinner reportedly pursued the vehicle as it traveled West. According to Stinner, Smith drove on the shoulder and swerved recklessly in and out of traffic, nearly slamming into the back of a school bus.

Smith made a left turn onto Mountain Avenue at the Glenside Avenue U-turn. He reportedly then crossed over eastbound Route 22 in a heavy traffic flow to make the turn, causing Stinner's words, "vehicles to skid to a halt."

Plains police officer then joined the pursuit, chasing Smith through some backyards. According to reports, Smith jumped over a fence, then tripped over a piece of lawn furniture. "When he tripped," Stinner said in the report, "I observed him throw what appeared to be a gray or silver object rolled up into a ball into the corner of the yard."

The resident witnessed the incident and retrieved the object, placing it in a paper bag, which she gave to the Scotch Plains officer.

Stinner continued to chase Smith on foot. Smith reportedly tried to hide behind a parked car, but Stinner spotted him, drew his duty weapon and ordered Smith to the ground. Stinner and Latargia handcuffed Smith, and brought him to Mountain-side headquarters for processing.

At headquarters, Mountain-side police opened the package Smith had thrown in the backyard. The substance, which appeared to officers to be crack cocaine, was sent for qualitative and quantitative testing.

Mended Hearts chapter plans first meeting

The first meeting of the season of the Union-Excess chapter of the Mended Hearts will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, Trivet Avenue, Springfield.

Guest speaker will be Catherine Finch, a cardiac rehabilitation nurse specialist. Finch was a Navy nurse, served in the Peace Corps and was a Public Health Nurse in New York. She is presently a staff nurse specialist at Overlook Hospital in cardiac rehabilitation.

Mended Hearts is a support group that meets on the third Tuesday of each month and is designed to help those, as well as their families, with heart problems. All are welcome. For more information call (973) 376-0582.

Artist's exhibit reflects suburban life

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

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

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. As of Sept. 11, the museum will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL This notice that application has been made to the Board of Alcohol Control...

PUBLIC NOTICE

When the calendar is called, you or any interested party may appear either in person or by agent at any time and present any objection which you may have to the granting of the application...

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY USED AND ABANDONED VEHICLES AND UNLICENSED BICYCLES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1999 - 9:30 A.M. INSPIRATION BLDG. # 800 a.m.

Table with columns: CODE DESCRIPTION, NUMBER, MODEL, MIN. PRICE. Lists various vehicles and bicycles for sale.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table with columns: M, Description, Price. Lists various items for sale, including tools, electronics, and household goods.

Professional Directory

Professional Directory grid containing advertisements for Architects, Attorneys, and Dentists.

Advertisement for Orthopaedists, Surgery, and Space Available, featuring a 'Professional Business Card' and contact information for James N. Heller, MD, F.A.C.S.

### Conjunction, what's your function?

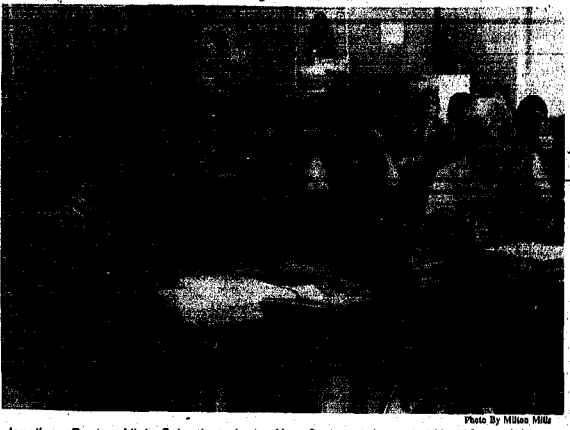


Photo By Milton Mills

Jonathan Dayton High School students Alex Garlen, left, and Juliet Marx, right, need to pay attention in the front row of their math class. Springfield public schools began Sept. 8 for the 1999-2000 school year.

### Summit Public Library offers new releases

The following is a selected list of new titles available at the Summit Free Public Library.

**Fiction**  
Georges Bernanos, "The Impostor"; Gwendolyn Butler, "Cofin's Game"; Edward Marston, "The Wanton Angel"; Will Self, "Tough, Tough Toys for Tough, Tough Boys"; Fred Mustard Stewart, "The Naked Savages."

**Romance**  
Elizabeth Bevarly, "Her Man Friday"; June Clark, "Siege of Hearts"; Marian Keyes, "Watermelon"; Susan Elizabeth Phillips, "Lady be Good"; Paula Deimer Rejes, "Taming the Night."

**Non-fiction**  
Po Bronson, "The Nudist on the Late Shift"; Gregory Clark, "When the World Breaks your Heart"; Jennifer Lindsey, "The Great Apes"; Bill Murray, "Cinderella Story: My Life in Golf"; Edward Olmos, "Americanos: Latino Life in the United States."

Michael Roberts, "Parisian Home Cooking"; Dan Sitarz, "Divorce Yourself: The National No-fault Divorce Kit"; "Teach Yourself Microsoft Office 2000 Visually"; "Zagat Survey: New Jersey Restaurants"; Compact Discs Cecilia Bartoli, "Cecilia & Bryn"; Christine Schfer, "Mozart Arias & Strauss Orchestral Songs"; Gil Shaham, "American Scenings"; Jean Sibelius, "Symphony No. 3"; Bryn Terfel, "If Ever I Would Leave You."

### Area League sponsors energy forum

The League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit will sponsor an open forum called "Energy Deregulation: What the Consumer Should Know," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Governor Livingston Regional High School auditorium in Berkeley Heights.

The panelists will be Liz Murray, chief of staff of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities; Greg Dunlap, issues manager of corporate and state government affairs for PSE&G; Blossom Perez, lawyer from the Office of New Jersey Ratepayer Advocate; Susan Dacoc, executive director of the MidAtlantic Power Supply Corp. and Marie Curtis, executive director of the New Jersey Environmental Lobby.

The moderator for the panel will be Susan Lederman, past president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey and the League of Women Voters of the United States. She presently is executive director of the Gateway Institute.

### Junior League seeks donations

Cleaning out your closet? The Junior League of Summit is in search of clothing donations.

The Junior League of Summit Thrift and Consignment Shops, 37 DeForest Ave. in Summit, are getting ready to open and are actively seeking donations for the fall. Profits from the shops support the Junior League's volunteer efforts toward "Building the Next Generation," a focus on children in the Summit, New Providence, Chatham and Berkeley Heights area.

The Thrift Shop is now accepting new or like new, clean, fall and winter clothing. Throughout the year, the Consignment Shop accepts in-season clothing, accessories, decorative items and housewares of excellent quality and condition.

The Thrift Shop opened for business Monday and the Consignment Shop, located on the second floor, opens Tuesday. The shops are open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

In addition, the Junior League of Summit also has a Costume Shop, 105 Main St. in Millburn, with rentals for everything from parties to theatrical productions. The Costume Shop is open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with extended Halloween hours on Saturdays, Oct. 16 through Nov. 6.

The Junior League of Summit is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

### Wild West comes to Caldwell School

The James Caldwell School Parent Teacher Association, 36 Caldwell Place, Springfield, will sponsor its annual Fall Festival Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

Root beer floats will be available at the Saloon, as visitors can chow down on hot dogs, burgers, chicken and sweets at the Chuck Wagon, play horseshoes at the Corral or ride a pony on the range.

There will be rides, games, food, music by the Dancing DJ's and prizes. Some include a birthday party for 16, a weekend camping equipment rental package, theater tickets, restaurant gift certificates and more.

### AARP puts gold in 'Golden Years'

The Summit Area Chapter 5040 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its first meeting of the season at 10 a.m. Sept. 27 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Refreshments will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Andrew B. Boles, certified financial planner and an investment representative with Edward Jones Financial Services in Madison, will give a lecture, "Putting Gold in your Golden Years."

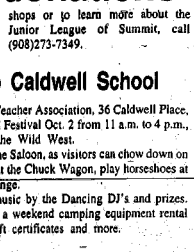
Boles is the president of the Chatham Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary Club and serves as a trustee of the Museum of Early Trades and Crafts in Madison.

The AARP will hold a cruise to Bermuda from April 29, 2000 through May 6. Call Angie at 273-3146 or Herman at 273-1962 for information and reservations.

### Pathways offers variety of cancer services

The Summit-based Pathways offers a variety of cancer support services. Support offered includes groups for women diagnosed with breast cancer, recently diagnosed and/or currently in treatment or at the post-treatment stage.

There are also support groups for women with recurrent breast cancer called, "Living Life when Cancer Returns," and evening groups for women at any stage and for partners, spouses, siblings, family and friends of a woman with breast cancer. A lending library is available.



Andrew B. Boles

The chapter holds its meetings on the fourth Monday of every month. Membership is open to anyone 55 years of age or older.

### DEATH NOTICE

DELLI SANTI - Mary G. (Pianola), of Mount Laurel, N.J. on Sept. 8, 1999, beloved wife of Frank T. Delli Santi and mother of Francine M. Tucker of Coral Springs, Fla., George P. Delli Santi of Seattle, Wash., and Gregory F. Delli Santi of Mount Laurel, elder of Rose Dreyfus and April M. Tucker. Funeral from the GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME, 1070 N. Broad St., Hillsdale, on Thursday Sept. 16. A Funeral Mass was offered in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mount Laurel, Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

### WORSHIP CALENDAR

#### BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE" - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 9:30-10:00 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 High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Music Program. Super Seniors Sat Thursday 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcome to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4551.

#### JEWISH-SHABBAT SERVICE

TEMPLE BETH AHAH 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0539. Mark Malachuk, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Paul M. Poyser, President. Beth Aham is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Wednesday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday meetings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-through grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth grades, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

#### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pizant, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

#### LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, (978) 201-379-025. Fax 201-376-8887. Inge R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 AM at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our weekday children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

#### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

229 Coppenhaver Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kruttsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Sunday: 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 5:00 PM. 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 Mall in Springfield, NJ invites ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join in their spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Services start at 10:30 A.M. with childcare available for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special

#### PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4200. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, church education, Choir, church activities and Fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies' Luncheon - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m. Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel I. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

#### 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 have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "for 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 message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908 277-1700.

#### PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP - "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY", 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church). Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, Mount Laurel, Phone: 908-928-0212. Pastors: Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday at 10:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singing, Married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

SEPT. 27, 1999 Shotgun Start at 9:30 A.M. KNOB HILL GOLF CLUB Rt.33 W. Manalapan, NJ Cost 125 Hole or Sponsors Test 100 Make all checks payable to: Mountainside P.B.A. Local 126, P.O. Box 1178, Mountainside NJ 07992 All policies must be implemented by Sept. 20th. For more information call members John Deok or Rich Langley at 908-232-8100

INTERMARRIED? WHAT ABOUT THE KIDS? You love each other, so you got married. Having different religious backgrounds was no big obstacle. And you've put off a REAL decision about religious identity for your children.

PATHWAYS Outreach to intermarried families (973) 884-4800, ext. 192 1wolve@ujfmetrowest.org www.ujfmetrowest.org

SSAT ISEE COOP Huntington can help. Diagnostic assessment 24 hours of 140-1 instruction Flexible hours Give your child the edge. Call Huntington today. Huntington Learning Center 48 South Street Morristown 973 292-8500

9/18 and 9/25 OPEN HOUSE 11:00AM-1PM A+ We're at the Head of the Class Again! Never Have To Move Again High Staff-To-Resident Ratio Broad Spectrum of Activities Gracious Living and Dining

Once again we're more than the grade! The annual New Jersey Department of Health Survey declared Winchester Gardens "the model in the State of New Jersey for Assisted Living." So when you're looking at your options, look to us first! See for yourself why we excel at providing flawless care and personal service with a difference. Call Roxanne at 1-800-887-7502 or (973) 378-2080 for an appointment to find out more about our unique "Aging in Place", Special Care and other individualized programs. You'll see why Winchester Gardens has earned such high marks as the superior provider in the state.

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