

# Echo LEADER

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 71 NO. 10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999

TWO SE

INTS

## Despite voting machine troubles, incumbent Mullman likely to win

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

In Springfield, the votes are not all yet in.

With District 13 still to be heard from at press time, Democratic incumbent Sy Mullman leads Republican challenger Florence Parone for a seat on the Township Committee by a margin of 813 votes.

As of Tuesday night, some votes from District 13 remained locked in their machine. A court order is expected to have been obtained yesterday to release them. A final tally will then be made.

At presstime, Mullman had approximately 69 percent of the vote with 1,509 votes to Parone's 696.

According to Township Clerk Kathleen Wisniewski, a total of "anywhere between 50 to 400 votes could still be locked up in District 13."

Wisniewski said a narrower estimate could not be made, given the poor weather conditions Tuesday.

Mullman, who served as the township's mayor last year, is currently deputy mayor. He has had a hand in helping a full-time administrator for the township, and has helped procure a grant for the "park-and-ride" jitney service located at Duffy's Corner, which carries Springfield's rail commuters to the Short Hills Train Station.

"I definitely want to start expanding the programs at the Chisholm Community Center," Mullman said. "I have a recreation degree — that's my thing. There was \$1.2 million



Sy Mullman

spent on the building, and although the Y paid for the bulk of it, it's time to start making it work. It's time for the town to expand its recreation programs."

Mullman also is determined to keep the township's businesses thriving. "Businesses have to thrive, not just survive," he said. "What's good for the township's businesses is good for the town. I don't want people to spend their money in other places."

Parone, a first-time challenger, said she intends to run again. "I felt I ran a good race," she said. "I don't think I did that badly for the first time."

During her campaign, Parone expressed discontent with the administration of some of the township's departments.

"We need to bring some sensitivity into our departments here," she said. "We've had all these lawsuits going on with our Police Department. We need to use the taxpayer's money for something better than that. Getting federal grants and using them one way and then using taxpayer's money on lawsuits just isn't fair to the taxpayers."

Parone said she wants to see Springfield become "a better place for all our citizens. And I want to see two-party representation. I'll give it another shot down the line in three years."

In regard to the township's many flood victims, to whom she referred numerous times during her campaign, Parone said, "Hopefully, the administration that's there now can do something about that."

For the public questions, Springfield voters have, as of Tuesday night, voted their full support for all three. Question No. 1, the Statewide Transportation and Local Bridge Bond Act, asked residents to issue bonds in the amount of \$500 million for the rehabilitation and improvement of the state's transportation system, including structurally deficient bridges. Question No. 2 was a constitutional amendment which would increase property tax deductions for veterans. The third, another constitutional amendment, would prevent state lottery funds for being used to support prisons or prison programs.



Photo By Barbara Kokhalis

Mountainside's Republican incumbents, from left, Councilman Keith Turner, Mayor Robert Vigilanti and Councilman Paul Mirabelli relish in their Election Day victories at the Elks Club.

## Incumbents remain in council seats

By Pamela Isaacson  
Managing Editor

Mountainside's 104-year tradition of an all-Republican Borough Council remains intact as incumbents Paul Mirabelli and Keith Turner were re-elected Tuesday night with a total of 1,939 votes. Robert Vigilanti, accumulating 1,026 votes, also was re-elected to his fourth term as mayor.

Turner, a life-long resident of Mountainside, garnered 980 votes. He will begin his fourth term as councilman. Mirabelli totaled 959 votes as he begins his second term on the council. All council members serve three-year terms. The mayor's term is four years.

Democratic challenger Steve Brociner acquired 700 votes, sweeping the incumbents in the eighth district with 87 votes. He tied Mirabelli with 86 votes in District 4.

"The council has worked hard for the last 12 years," Mirabelli said. "I appreciate the people supporting us."

"I am pleased to have the confidence of the residents of the borough for my fourth term," Turner said. "We are going to try to keep Mountainside the crown jewel of Union County."

He said council members will try to work on ways to listen more to residents' comments and suggestions. Vigilanti, as well, said that is a goal, but added he is unsure of methods other than open meetings, TV 35 and newsletters.

"There are six individual council

people with six individual ideas and individual thought processes," Turner said. "We don't always agree 100 percent. We may all agree at a lesser percentage."

"It's good to see the residents responded to the positive campaign we tried to run," Mirabelli said.

Beginning his second term, Mirabelli said now he is more aware of the responsibilities as a council member and more knowledgeable about Mountainside. "Now I know a lot more about how the town works and I can contribute a lot more," he said. "We're not going to change anything. We don't have to. We're doing good things now, and we're going to keep doing them."

This year, Vigilanti faced a challenger for the mayor's seat. Write-in candidate Adele Magnolia, a Republican, received 282 votes, with the most, 38, coming from District 8. Her write-in candidacy was sparked by the debate that began in February regarding an ordinance that would set salary ranges for council members and the mayor.

Brociner, achieving approximately 43 percent of the vote, said he will run for another seat on the council next year. "I expect to keep them on their toes and make them work for it," he said. "My particular pleasure is watching the mayor trip on himself because without Borough Attorney John Post sitting next to him, very few issues would be clearly explained."

Mountainside voters remained true to the Grand Old Party for county and state representation. They voted to re-elect Republican Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine, although the two incumbents ran unopposed in the 22nd Legislative District.

Bagger accumulated 1,176 votes and Augustine acquired 1,162.

Borough voters selected Republican Linda Lee-Kelly to fill the county surrogate seat, as she acquired 1,048 votes to Democrat James LaCorte's 463 votes.

They chose Republicans to serve on what is currently an all-Democratic Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Summit resident Al Dill received 1,026 votes from Mountainside voters. Wally Shackell of Cranford and Richard Revilla of Elizabeth tied in Mountainside with 1,023 votes.

The next candidate was Democratic incumbent Linda Stender with 508 votes.

The three state questions regarding transportation, an increase in the property tax deduction for veterans and an amendment that would mandate that state lottery net proceeds would not be used to fund prison programs all received overwhelmingly affirmative votes from Mountainside residents.

## De Vos travels on road to Senate

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

"This is an interesting road," said Lloyd De Vos.

De Vos, a Mountainside resident and Democrat, is making his way toward what he hopes will be a seat in the U.S. Senate in 2000.

A product of the Mountainside public schools, a graduate of Governor Livingston High School, and the borough's first-ever Eagle Scout of Troop 177, De Vos described himself as being at "ground zero" at Kent State in 1970. Walking across the campus on May 4 of that year, his senior year, he suddenly made a decision to change direction and visit his girlfriend. The snap decision saved his life.

Had he continued on his route, De Vos would have found himself in the middle of the infamous Kent State shooting of student protestors by U.S. National Guard troops.

Later, as he flew to Washington for his law school interview, De Vos found himself sitting next to Charles Vanik, a congress man from Cleveland.

"I told him that I was at Kent State," De Vos said. "He told me that there's reality, and perception of reality, and that people base most of their decisions on perception."

De Vos' own reality includes a bachelor of arts degree at Kent State, with dual majors in history and political science, and a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. Both degrees were cum laude. De Vos earned his law degree from Georgetown University Law School, and received a master of law degree in taxation from New York University in 1977.

After working for public accounting firms and a law firm, De Vos founded his own law firm in 1989, and specializing in international tax and business matters. He commutes from



Lloyd De Vos

his Mountainside home, where he lives with his wife Annegret and his teen-age daughters, Tanya and Stephanie, to his office in New York City every day.

"I still have to earn a living, I still go to the office," De Vos said. "There are a lot of people in the history of the United States who came up through a nontraditional, nonpolitical route — Lincoln and Eisenhower, for example. I started my own company, made my payroll and worked my way up."

De Vos described his run for the Senate as "something I have to do. You spent the first part of your life learning and now, around 50, you want to start giving back."

De Vos expressed a desire to see new and knowledgeable blood injected into the political body of America. "Often it's a matter of Let's round up the usual political suspects," he said.

"We need people from the private sector to get involved who understand

what the laws are — the criminal laws, the civil laws, the tax laws, etc. If you have people running for office who don't do things like make payroll, who aren't out there doing things directly, then you don't have a representative government."

In light of the current deluge of celebrity candidates for public office, De Vos stressed the importance of experience. "You have to look at what people have done," he said. "Candidates are out there talking about health care. At our firm, we have the best plans you can get, and I pay for it. You look at some of the candidates who are out there, talking about universal health care and benefits, and you have to ask them what they did before."

De Vos had his first taste of politics in 1964, when he worked on former President Lyndon Johnson's campaign. See BOROUGHS, Page 3

## Students share reports with Springfield board

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

Monday night's meeting of the Springfield Board of Education opened with some student experiences.

Dayton seniors Jessica Lau, Lyndsey Parman, Lauren Palais, Keith Allen and Ian Cordoni described their summer activities in the Governor's School in Science Program and the Girls' and Boys' State Programs.

Lau was one of 90 students statewide to participate in the science program at Drew University. During her four-week stay on the campus, Lau had the opportunity to participate in 10 team projects, with Wednesday field trips to such institutions as the Raport Trust in Millington and Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corp. in Summit.

"I saw a lot of science I'd never seen before," Lau told board members. "My previous experience was all out of the textbook. I had the opportunity to form bonds with a lot of the people I met there because we had a lot in common. It was also my first time away from home, and it showed me I could adjust to new experiences."

Allen and Cordoni attended the Boys' State program at Rider University. In addition to participating in various sports, the two students attended daily seminars on various topics ranging from medical trauma to racial profiling by police officers to car insurance.

"I'd recommend this program to anyone," Cordoni said. "It introduces you to different subjects and you get to meet new people."

Parman and Palais attended Girls' State. "Girls' State focused more on the election process than Boys' State," Parman told the board.

"The program emphasized the power of women in society today," Palais said. "It was really an empowering experience. We got to hear from women in all walks of life, from the Marines to women in public service."

Parman functioned as sergeant-at-arms, with Palais as party secretary. "I learned how to control people in my role as sergeant-at-arms," Parman said. "I had to keep 350 girls quiet at once. Now I know what teachers go through."

Following the students' reports, board president Richard Falkin presented each student with a certificate of merit.

In the regular business of the meeting, proposed course changes for the 2000-01 school year in the areas of social studies, mathematics and science were presented by the supervisors of each department.

Social studies supervisor Barry Bachenhelmer introduced the Institute for Political and Legal Education, describing the course as an "interactive simulation."

## Paper publishes early next week

This newspaper will be published next week on Wednesday, Nov. 10, because of the Veterans Day holiday on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Because the U.S. Postal Service will be closed on Veterans Day, and no mail will be delivered, we want our readers to receive the newspaper a day earlier, instead of a day later.

That means changes in deadlines for next week's paper. They include:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon.
- Letters to the editor — Friday, noon.
- What's Going On — Friday, 3:30 p.m.
- Display ads — Friday noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
- Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m.
- General news — Monday, 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising — Monday, 3 p.m.
- Legal advertising — Monday, noon.

## Throw her a bone



Photo By Jeff Grant

Kara Buttermore, 7, becomes the 102nd dalmation at the Halloween parade Friday at Deerfield School.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Wormal Community Newspapers...

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To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m.

To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a large, well classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m.

To place a public notice: Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers.

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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.

Tuesday
• The Football Club of Mountaineers will meet at noon at B.G. Fields.

Wednesday
• A used clothing drive will benefit Project Graduation for Governor Livingston High School's Class of 2000.

Thursday
• The Mountaineers Board of Health conducts a Health Day from 9 to 11 a.m. at Mountaineer Borough Hall.

Friday
• The Mountaineer Borough Council meets for a regular meeting at Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday
• Women who smoke, and their families, can attend a free introductory class on addictions and compulsive disorders.

Sunday
• Dr. Herbert Marvin, board certified in addictions and compulsive disorders, will present the latest information on treating the problem of attention deficit without using Ritalin or other drugs.

1:30 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

• Nature lovers can join a hike to search for the left-toes from Sumner's bounty at Trailside Nature & Science Center.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present "Winter's Round the Corner."

• Those who wonder about the disappearance of the dinosaurs have the opportunity to learn about the asteroid impact at Trailside Nature & Science Center.

• Visitors to the Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountaineers, can discover answers to questions about Earth at 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 16
• The Senior Citizens of Mountaineers will have a banquet at the Meadowlands Thoroughbred Racetrack Pegasus.

Nov. 17
• The Jonathan Dayton High School PTO in Springfield will sponsor its annual Bulldog Basket Bonanza at 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 17
• The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels.

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NEWS CLIPS

Cothing drive supports Project Graduation

A used clothing drive will be held Saturday to benefit Project Graduation for Governor Livingston High School's Class of 2000.

The public is asked to bring their wearable, used clothing to the Community Center, 29 Park Ave., Berkeley Heights, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All clothing including shoes, hats and belts will be accepted. Items should not be stained or torn and must be delivered in plastic bags.

For more information call Ginni at (908) 464-5070.

PTSO holds fund-raiser for Project Graduation

The Jonathan Dayton High School PTO in Springfield will sponsor its annual Bulldog Basket Bonanza Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Various theme baskets, restaurant and store gift certificates and hand-made items have been donated as prizes.

Admission is \$10 and includes sandwiches, dessert, coffee, tea and soda. Tickets will be on sale at the high school from Nov. 4 to Nov. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information call Sandy at (973) 467-8465 or Lisa at (973) 564-8827.

Classics come alive at Springfield Public Library

The Springfield Free Public Library continues its Lunchtime Video series, "Hollywood Classics: Old & New."

The series continues at noon on the following Tuesdays of every other week as follows:

Nov. 23 — "The Devil at 4 o'clock," 1961.

Dec. 7 — "Gandhi," 1982.

Dec. 21 — "A River Runs Through It," 1992.

Jan. 4, 2000 — "Philadelphia," 1994.

Jan. 18 — "Ghosts of Mississippi," 1996.

Feb. 15 — "My Best Friend's Wedding," 1998.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided.

For information call (973) 376-4930.

Seniors organize events

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

The group will sponsor a trip on Dec. 13 titled "City Lights." Participants can enjoy dinner in Little Italy, a three-hour tour of the festive lights and a visit to Ferrara's Bakery.

The cost is \$65 for each person. All tips and taxes are included.

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

Rotary requests relief for Bound Brook flood

The Mountaineer Rotary Club is requesting help from all Mountaineers residents for Bound Brook flood relief.

Bring nonperishable food items and cleaning supplies to Flett Bank, 855 Mountain Ave., Mountaineers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Do not include clothing.

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.

For more information call (973) 376-4930.

FANS Project scheduled for township parents

On Nov. 22 at 7 p.m., the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will offer a free workshop for parents: The FANS Project.

Families Achieving the New Standards in Math, Science and Technology Education.

Its goals are to inform parents about the standards in mathematics, science and technology adopted by the New Jersey state Board of Education in May 1996.

The 95-minute FANS workshop involves a 35-minute videotape, shown in three segments. The video conveys to parents the following key messages: high achievement expectations are appropriate for their children.

activities that will be taking place in schools as the standards are implemented.

Take-home materials provide additional information about the standards and include math, science and technology activities that can be done at home.

The FANS Project is a three-year parent outreach project sponsored by the New Jersey Mathematics Coalition and funded by the National Science Foundation.

This workshop will be in the Springfield Library Meeting Room. Registration is suggested but not required. For information call (973) 376-4930.

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Board of Health has rabies clinic

The Mountaineer Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16, which will be offered for the inoculation of both cats and dogs.

The clinic will be held at the Mountaineer Fire Station, New Providence Road, Mountaineers. No appointments are required.

The public should follow some simple preventative measures to limit the possibility of exposure to rabies. These include the following:

overnight nor feed animals outdoors.

• Avoid contact with all wild animals.

• Discuss with children not to bring home, pet or attempt to "help" a sick wild animal.

• Avoid contact with all wild animals.

• Discuss with children not to bring home, pet or attempt to "help" a sick wild animal.

If bitten by any animal, consult a physician immediately and contact the Westfield/Mountaineer Regional Health Department at (908) 789-4070 to report the incident.

We want your news

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

We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call (908) 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

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# Student recounts attack during summit

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

In many school districts, safety has become as important a topic as the curriculum. In Springfield, the issue of school safety has gone beyond the doors of the Board of Education and into the arena of the students, parents and teachers.

Springfield's Summit on School Violence was held Monday morning in Jonathan Dayton High School's Instructional Media Center. Sponsored by Dayton and the Union County Secondary Principals Association, the event included high school participants from Cranford, Linden, Rahway, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Summit, David Breatley High School in Kenilworth and Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Presentations were made by Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan, psychologist Lee Cohen and guidance counselor Barbara Muller-Ackerman.

"Today, in communities across America, parents see their kids off to school with an increasing sense of anxiety," wrote Congressman Bob Franks to Jonathan Dayton Principal Charles Serson in a letter which was read to the gathering. "School violence can erupt anywhere, even in our community."

Franks expressed an interest in seeing parents, teachers, school administrators, law enforcement personnel and legislators working together to ensure safety in the schools. Children with access to guns, as well as Internet safety, were two of the safety issues addressed by the congressman.

Manahan discussed school safety from the law enforcement perspective, advising school administrators to pass their safety plans on to their respective police departments.

Students had the opportunity to discuss issues among themselves regarding tolerance, acceptance and the dangers of treating students as outsiders. "It was a real discussion," said Student Council Advisor Mary Coking. "Student-to-student, positive and effective."

The reality of violence hit closest to home with a short address by Jonathan Dayton student Kellum Smith. Nearly two years ago, Smith was attending Jersey Prep when he was attacked by a group of Haitian teen-agers in Irvington. Smith, who had been a student at Irvington High School previously, said he was walking with some friends when one of the teen-agers claimed that Smith "looked at them the wrong way," according to his mother, Elissa Smith.

"Six of them were accused, but there were many more than that," Elissa Smith said, pointing out that



Photo by Barbara Kokkalis

Jonathan Dayton High School Student Council Vice President Jessica Lau, left, and Student Council Secretary Alana Steele listen to the safety lessons taught at Springfield's Summit on Violence Monday.

the attacks were made exclusively to her son's head.

"He didn't have marks on any other parts of his body," Elissa Smith continued.

Smith received a traumatic brain injury from repeated stompings to the head. He spent three months in a coma, seven months hospitalized and nine months in rehabilitation. "He had

to have a tracheotomy and a feed-in tube," his mother said. "He had to learn to walk and talk."

Smith's assailants were charged with aggravated assault and attempted murder. They were charged as adults.

"They tried to kill me," Smith said in his address. "For no valid or apparent reason other than being ignorant."

I'm here to inform you that school

violence can get you nowhere but beat up or in trouble and, worst of all, dead. Sad, but true."

Smith concluded, "The only thing I have left to say about school violence is, 'If you don't start none, there won't be none.'"

A list of films and videos on the subject of school violence was provided.



Twelve-year-old Jarred Weiss, right, presented Rachel Nehmer a check for \$500 to benefit The Healing Heart Foundation, established by Nehmer and her family in memory of her son and his friend, David Weiss, an all-star catcher for Springfield Junior Baseball, raised the money by selling ice cream at the annual Junior Baseball picnic.

## Weiss opens his heart to benefit foundation

Twelve-year-old Jarred Weiss, an all-star catcher for Springfield Junior Baseball is a winner on and off the field.

Weiss parlayed his love for baseball and team spirit to help raise \$500 to benefit The Healing Heart Foundation, which was established in memory of his friend, David Nehmer.

Weiss asked, and was granted permission, to sell ice cream at the annual Junior Baseball picnic. Through his efforts and the unanimous generosity of the Springfield Baseball League, Weiss was proudly able to present a total of \$500 to Lisa, Steve and Rachel Nehmer, founders of The Healing Heart Foundation.

Baseball was a passion of Nehmer's and, even when he was too ill to play, he was an avid fan and supporter of his friends by coming to their games to cheer them on — not to mention the pleasure he got by throwing out the opening pitch to Weiss on opening day, 1997.

The story of the Healing Heart is a story of love. In October 1996, Nehmer, then 10 years old, was diagnosed with AML Leukemia. One of Nehmer's first requests from home was the "Healing Heart" that was his mother's necklace passed around their family to bring strength and courage during previous times of need.

Nehmer wore the necklace throughout his entire battle with cancer, and bought his sister, Rachel, a "heart" after she gave him the special gift of bone marrow so that he was able to have the transplant he needed so desperately. Nehmer wanted Rachel to have her own "heart" especially from him so she would always have his love and spirit close to her. The next day, the "heart" tradition continued with Steve Nehmer buying his wife, Lisa, a matching "healing heart." When David Nehmer's grandmother suffered a minor stroke, Nehmer immediately gave his healing heart to her as a gesture of love and faith in the powers of the Nehmer healing heart. She has completely recovered.

When David Nehmer suffered a setback in July 1998 and became critically ill, his child life therapist gave Steve Nehmer a clay heart that he keeps in his pocket. Each of the Neh-

mers have their own "healing heart" now, helping their family to share the strength, courage and spirit that David Nehmer exemplified.

Weiss, an honor student at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, was inspired by the strength and courage of the Nehmers' and their efforts through The Healing Heart Foundation to spare other children the pain David Nehmer endured through his battle with cancer.

Weiss' parents are particularly grateful to the Nehmers' for their support of all the efforts that so many of the children have exerted in honor of David Nehmer. "We are at a loss on how to comfort each other, let alone our children. However, including others in meeting the goal of The Healing Heart is an honor and a therapeutic way of making sense out of a senseless loss for all who knew David and other children with a catastrophic illness."

The Healing Heart Foundation, founded by the Nehmer family in David Nehmer's memory benefit studies by Dr. Gary Walco, associate professor of pediatrics at Hackensack University Medical Center. This will be part of a consortium of cancer centers across the United States to develop pediatric pain protocols.

## Science courses updated, expanded

(Continued from Page 1)

"The class will be student-centered where learning will take place through involvement and activism," Bacheheimer's proposal stated. "Students will refine critical thinking skills, develop logical arguments and learn effective techniques for persuasive communication."

As an experience-based course, IPLE will not rely on textbooks. Classes will be structured like seminars or meetings. Resources will include news magazines, the Internet and other multi-media resources. Bacheheimer's proposal described visits by politicians, lawyers and government employees as "regular occurrences."

Mathematics supervisor James Giordano proposed replacing Math 1 and 2, Math for Living and Algebra 2, Basics with Geometry Foundations, Advanced Placement Computer Science Data Structures and, the following year, with Algebra 3 Foundations

and Advanced Placement Statistics. Geometry Foundations will make liberal use of the software package "The Geometer's Sketchpad."

Thomas Gula presented two proposals for science: the elimination of the semester elective course Field Biology and the renewal of the Sci-

ence, Man and Society course. Gula's proposal states that the current Field Biology course "does little" to address New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards.

According to Gula, Science, Man and Society will be updated to include such subjects as medical technology.

## Borough resident aims for seat in U.S. Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

paign in Berkeley Heights. From 1970 through 1972, he served as the national financial controller during the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Between 1985 and 1998, De Vos has given his support to numerous Democratic candidates, including Bill Bradley, Frank Lautenberg, Chuck Schumer, Tim Johnson, John Breaux

and Mary Landrew. In New Jersey he has supported Democrats Jim McGreevey and Michael Murphy.

De Vos is a member of the American Bar Association and the New Jersey State Bar Association.

As for the political role he envisions, De Vos was crystal clear. "I'd like to be the Democrats' technical point man on the floor in taxes. I've been working for 25 years in tax law,

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

## Long-standing traditions

Much like the repeat World Series victory of the New York Yankees, the Republicans in Mountside have kept their streak alive. This election marks 104 years Democrat-free on the Borough Council. Congratulations. What public officials can and must do, however, is open their meetings to more debate.

Taxpayers can applaud the many accomplishments made by council members during the past few years. Their leadership certainly has led to the betterment of the borough.

But, is this enough? What is effective about leadership, no matter how successful, that does not include the public? While no residents will complain about a low, stable tax rate, they do shudder each month at the closed-door feeling of what should be open, public meetings of the Borough Council. Instead of a welcoming feeling for residents who attend, the perception is that the mayor and council members already have made their decisions and are simply following procedure. Granted, some decisions are basic. Some are made every year and can be deemed "no-brainers."

Still, the public should witness discussion, at least to get a feel for where council members stand on certain issues. Only when a significant number of residents question an issue will it be addressed. Some of the debate that council members say takes place at work sessions should occur when there are more residents in the audience.

If open, healthy debate took place before action is taken on an ordinance, maybe the fiasco of setting salaries could have been avoided. If the council members originally had said they did not want to record every expense, and instead wanted a flat fee, maybe residents would not have reacted with such antagonism. The manner in which it was presented, led residents to believe council members and the mayor were trying to get away with a sneaky plan to set salaries for themselves. While this most likely is not the case, the perception alone makes it so.

The council members re-elected Tuesday — Keith Turner and Paul Mirabelli — clearly are devoted to the borough. Now is their chance to show how truly devoted they are to borough residents.

## You are the star

At "Superstar Television," an attraction in Disney World's MGM Studios theme park, visitors can star in their favorite shows, wrapping chocolates with Ethel in a classic "I Love Lucy" episode, toasting the crowd and turning down a date with Sam at "Cheers," figuring a way off the island with Gilligan and the Skipper. It is the people who are the stars; Disney World guests who appear before a live studio audience.

Members of Springfield's Township Committee, and members of the Board of Education do not need to travel to Orlando to receive this exposure. They can bring local access channel 35 into their regular meetings. Their spouses and children can munch on dinner while watching Mom or Dad make decisions that will affect the quality of life for all residents. Currently, this local channel is not wasted, as it is used by high school students. However, it can reach a wide audience of residents who do not want to travel to Town Hall or to Jonathan Dayton High School for each public session.

Springfield boasts the largest senior citizen population in Union County. It may be harder for these devoted, concerned citizens to find a way to every meeting, even though they may wish to attend. Make these meetings more accessible for all of these citizens by televising them. Because programs are shown many times throughout the month, voters would have several opportunities to watch these boards.

What better way for people to appropriately respond to the actions of their governing body or school officials than by first watching them on television? What better way to see a democracy in action than by watching it work at a local level?

With the re-election of Sy Mullman to the Township Committee Tuesday, now is the perfect time to incorporate television into the meetings. Keep the public informed. Make it easier for them to be part of the decision-making process. Bring them Springfield's own version of "Superstar Television." Maybe then the Board of Education will follow suit.

*"We must never be intimidated by another man's ideas, and we must never rush to silence free speech."*

—Kweisi Mfume  
NAACP president 1997



Photo By Barbara Kiskalla

THE PLACES THEY'LL GO — Caldwell School Principal Ken Bernabe, left, reads with third-grader Joseph Buonomo, First Union Bank employee Donna Marino and library media president Donna Dunbar. First Union sent willing readers to the school Oct. 19 to entertain the children.

## Reporters must be able to 'live the events'

I've always felt that direct experience is one of the most important tools a writer has. The *Echo Leader* keeps me busy, but whenever I can, I try to get out there where the story — or some part of the story — is happening. There's no substitute for being there. A certain amount of writer's craft can conceal the journalist's absence, but in most cases I think not being present manifests itself in the writing. Unconsciously, I think the reader is aware when the writer works exclusively from his desk.

I had the good fortune recently to be at a talk at the Springfield Public Library by Norman Salsitz, a Holocaust survivor. Salsitz is a native of Poland, a Springfield resident and an author of several books about the Holocaust. The talk was scheduled for

## Joe's Place

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

a Saturday afternoon, a day I was looking forward to having for myself. It was a fine fall day, the temperature was perfect, and I really felt like being somewhere other than the library.

Salsitz's talk was structured around photographs he had taken during the German Occupation of Poland. He described his small home town, Kolbuszowa, daily life in the town during the Occupation, and people he knew who were shot down — including his own father, whom he saw murdered by the Gestapo. He saw his synagogue used as the Germans. He

went out daily to shovel snow, so the Nazis would have clear roads into and out of Kolbuszowa.

The talk was transporting for two reasons: Salsitz lived these experiences, and he made a concentrated effort to remember them. Of the legacies left to him by his parents, Salsitz recalled a letter his mother left for him when she was taken to a death camp; she told him to expose all he could about the acts of the Nazis. And he was doing that, right there in the Springfield library.

A direct line of experience like that is as wonderful as it is chilling. Salsitz's memory for these events was superb. He told his audience that he could remember every name in every photograph. I believed him when he said that, and I'm certain the rest of the audience believed him too. The

man was describing events that happened more than half a century ago, and he did so in an uncommon way. He didn't make you feel as if you were there yourself; he made you feel as if you were living the events through him.

The difference is significant: This was the life of Norman Salsitz, not Joe Lugara. This was about the sights and sounds that came to his eyes and ears; this was Norman Salsitz breaking his back to clear snow for the enemy. He didn't even try to make it my experience. It was his experience. He just wanted me to have some idea of what it was, so maybe I could understand it.

Salsitz is a reporter of the period. His mother encouraged him to spread the word and he took her advice to heart, for everyone's benefit.

## Lady Liberty a welcome addition to fireworks

It was a long time ago on a Fourth of July that the head of the family decided that instead of spending money foolishly on fireworks, a trip to the Statue of Liberty would be a more appropriate way to celebrate the birthday of our country.

The younger members of the family had no objections to making the trip, but thought that the customary fireworks were just as appropriate, and were not wholeheartedly in favor of the journey. Their objections were duly noted, but were overruled anyway.

Although the statue was only a few miles away as the crow flies, we were not across and the roundabout journey was commenced early in the morning with the proverbial first step. This was followed by many more steps, as we had to walk to the center of town and the railroad station.

This was the Pennsylvania Station in Elizabeth, and somehow, the style of its architecture did not suggest the typical station, such as the Central Railroad Station nearby. However, there were the rails and after a short wait a passenger train appeared and the adult members of the family boosted up the young ones and climbed aboard.

As the train rolled along the tracks the scenery passing by the windows seemed rather uninteresting, as it was just the rear yards and backs of buildings, and not at all like the train yards of the Central Railroad. It was not long, though, before our train slowed to a stop at some place called Exchange Place.

We all got off and joined the crowd of people who were heading to a large elevator. As soon as it was loaded the elevator began to descend and shortly after we all walked out to find ourselves underground and in some station of a railroad referred to as the Hudson Tubes.

An unfamiliar train soon appeared, and it was not pulled by a steam locomotive. There were sliding doors in the middle of each car, and those doors opened and closed apparently by themselves. It was explained that

## The Way It Was

By William Frolich

the train was powered by electricity, and each car had its own motor. There was a third rail, but not in the center of the tracks like toy trains, but off to one side, although it worked just as well. There was also a man who drove the train and he was in a little booth in the front of the first car.

Satisfied with this explanation, we watched the scenery go by. All of a sudden, the train entered a tunnel and there was no scenery to watch. Instead there were advertising cards along the upper edge of the sides of the car, but they soon became uninteresting.

The train stopped at a couple of underground stations and more passengers came aboard, and then we were told that the train was passing under the Hudson River. This was a rather disturbing thought, for what would we do if the tunnel began to leak?

Perhaps we were just lucky, for no water came into the tunnel, although the electric light bulbs flickered, and there were moments when we were in complete darkness, but suddenly the train came to a halt and we were at the end of the line at a station called the Hudson Terminal. We all got off and headed for the stairs, while the train strobed around a sharp U-turn to return to the other end of the line.

As we emerged from the terminal into daylight, we were told that we were now in a place called Battery Park, so named because of the old brick-and-stone-walled fort that stood there. It was no longer a fort, however, but instead was known as the Aquarium, and contained a large variety of fish within its walls. We had a passing thought that if it was full of water for the fish, why did the water not run out of the many gunports in the walls?

There was no time to discuss the matter, for there was a ferryboat at the water's edge blowing its whistle indicating that it was ready to leave for Bedloe's Island and the Statue of Liberty. The family hurried on board just in time and the deckhands removed the gangplank, dropped the lines, and we were off.

It was only a short trip to the island, and in a few minutes the vessel was tied up to a long wooden pier that extended out into the water from the front area of the statue. The statue had seemed pretty big as we had approached it in the ferryboat, but it grew much larger as we walked along the pier and finally stood next to the star-shaped stone wall that surrounded the pedestal of the statue. One of the adults explained that the walls had been built as part of a fort many years ago, but that it had never been completed.

We younger members of the family were familiar with statues, for we had seen them as monuments near city streets and as angels in cemeteries, but we were astounded to learn that it was possible to actually go inside and climb up a stairway inside this huge green lady. We also found that we

could step outside at different levels of the granite base and get a wonderful view of the world around us.

Properly impressed with the interior framework and the story of how the statue was a gift to the United States from the people of France, we studied everything about the statue, for hours, until we were startled by an announcement that the last ferryboat of the day was about to leave the island.

Fearful of being left behind, we hastily boarded the vessel, but perhaps the pilot lost his way, for instead of returning directly to Battery Park, he took the long way by sailing completely around Manhattan Island, giving us a fine view of all the ships at their piers.

Once again we boarded the train, this time in reverse order, and in due time arrived home, happy to have seen the Statue of Liberty, but regretting the absence of fireworks. However, as we walked to our house, a member of the family who still had a dollar purchased some sparklers for us, and the Fourth of July was complete.

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

## Our policy on letters and columns

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Police made trick-or-treaters safe**

To the Editor:  
As residents of Mountainside, Tom McGowan and family would like to thank the Mountainside Police Department for such a wonderful job of patrolling the streets on Halloween.  
While trick-or-treating with our children, we never felt so safe. As an employee of Deerfield School, I know safety is number one for children.  
Thank you.

Thomas McGowan  
Mountainside

**Dayton's social studies makes history in classroom**

The Social Studies Department at Jonathan Dayton High School is off to another historical academic year. To begin, when visitors walk into the lobby of the high school, they can't help but notice the display case containing artifacts from presidential elections over the course of the century.

Jim Lassi, who in his spare time collects historical and presidential memorabilia, made the display. The collection continues in both Lassi's and Rich Brieche's classrooms where the photographs, documents and artifacts rival many museums. Students get to view original primary source documents as part of their classes.

The department was pleased to have seniors Lisa Max and Jason Weiss be Jonathan Dayton's representatives to the Annual Holocaust Memorial Day at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. Oct. 9. The day, co-sponsored by U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, allows seniors from Union County high schools to take part in seminars and museum tours on the Holocaust.

The department nominated these students for their leadership abilities and interest in Holocaust studies. Their "Holocaust-and-Genocide" class teacher, Frank Tedesco, accompanied the students.

A veteran teacher in the form of Barbara Sigma is mentoring a student-teacher from Kean University this semester, Mary Beth Beekman. Beekman will be teaching Sigma's World History/Culture classes. Additionally, this summer, Mary Coleking from the department, with assistance from guidance counselor Allison Alpengs and new Social Studies Supervisor Barry Bacheneimer, wrote a new curriculum that uses conflict resolution skills in United States history classes.

Teachers in the department will receive training this year in using conflict resolution skills so the program can be implemented next year in all U.S. history classes.

Finally, Bacheneimer, in his role as supervisor, will be working with staff to examine both teaching strategies and the curriculum with specific focus on the elective and Advanced Placement programs.

**Markos addresses literary origins**

Louis Markos, a professor at Houston Baptist University, will speak at Mountainside Borough Hall, Route 22 East at New Providence Road, on Saturday at 2 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The topic, "Homer, the War and The Oral Tradition," will focus on the historical and literary origins of the Iliad and the Odyssey. Was there a Trojan War, and when was it fought? Was there a Homer, and when did he live? Is the Iliad history of poetry?

These questions have plagued experts and amateurs alike for over two millennia. However, now, through the hard work of archeologists, classicists and linguists, much of the mystery surrounding the historical and literary origins of Homer's great epics has lifted. The discussion will journey through the thousand-year genesis of two masterworks that are second only to the Bible in their formative and lasting influence on Western tradition.

Markos, a native of New Jersey, is an associate professor of English and classics at Houston Baptist University, Houston, Texas. He has published extensively and has presented papers at conferences.

He is listed in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers." He earned both a Ph.D. in English with a minor in classics, and a masters degree in English from the University of Michigan, and a bachelor of arts, summa cum laude, from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

**Foothill Club schedules lunch meeting**

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet today at noon at B.G. Fields. For a lunch reservation call Genevieve at (908) 232-3626. Guests are always welcome.

"Beware of Fraud" is the program topic with guest speaker Dorothy Bargholz, director of consumer affairs for New Jersey.

Members are reminded to bring food donations for the Thanksgiving baskets to be given to needy families in the community.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

**We're asking**

**What did you dress up as for Halloween?**



Dominique von Seckendorff

"I was an angel. We used my sister's costume from last year and made new wings."



Andri Hoy

"I was a princess."



Jon Landis

"I kind of dressed up. I dressed up as myself on Rollerblades. I never use Rollerblades."



Greg Caponegro

"A soldier."

**Lape honored as advocate for disabled, elderly**

Mountainside resident James Lape, vice president of psychiatry at Elizabeth General Medical Center, was named a 1999 Ann Klein Advocate by the Community Health Law Project, a statewide legal aid society for people with disabilities and the elderly.

Lape is being honored by the organization for his outstanding contributions to improve opportunities for people with mental illness in New Jersey. The award was presented at a special evening ceremony at the Maplewood Country Club in Maplewood.

Lape has devoted his career to improving the human services system for people suffering from mental illness and other disabilities. He is the incoming president of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Association of Mental Health Agencies and recently concluded a term as president of the Mental Health Association in New Jersey.

Prior to his employment at Elizabeth General he served as chief of Residential Services for the New Jersey Division of Mental Health Services, formerly the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals, and project director for the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. He serves on numerous state and local advisory committees and professional organizations.

Debra Wentz, executive director of the NJAMHA described Lape's services. "Innovation at the service of vulnerable people could well describe Jim Lape's many outstanding achievements", Wentz said.

"His hallmark has been joining traditionally disjointed social services and behavioral health care systems through unique programs that serve mentally ill persons, many often children, welfare mothers, geriatric



James Lape

patients and juveniles with emotional problems). One would be hard pressed to find another individual who has so effectively impacted the lives of so many."

Lape designed and implemented a variety of innovative programs to assist persons in need. He created an extensive Services Systems for Deaf/Mentally III while working for the state. The Kinship Program, which he also founded, eases the psychological pain of persons living with HIV/AIDS and their family members.

Much of his work has resulted in the bringing together of diverse groups of people — ethnically, culturally, varied age groups and disabilities — toward solutions to common problems and challenges. At Elizabeth General he established one of the most comprehensive acute care inpatient and outpatient service facilities in the state.

As a leader of the NJAMHA, Lape led the charge for the past four years in advocating for essential salary increases for community care workers.

According to Carolyn Beauchamp, executive director of the Mental Health Association in New Jersey, "Jim has provided leadership in developing effective policy directions for the association. He has a strong background in mental health and under-

stands how to enhance the strengths of organizations from a position of advocacy."

The Ann Klein Advocate Awards Dinner is held each year in memory of the late Ann Klein, commissioner of the state Department of Human Services during the Byrne administration. It was through Klein's leadership that a state system of services was created in New Jersey, emphasizing community care and patient rights.

**Woman's Club celebrates 50 years**

The Springfield Woman's Club will celebrate its 50th year of service to the community on Nov. 15 at The Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield at 1 p.m.

All presidents and district chairmen and their guests in the 7th District have been invited.

New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club President Carol Hancock, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club First Vice President Mary Ellen Brock and 7th District Vice President Lois Hawkins will be in attendance. The entertainment for the day will be the "Swinging singing seniors."

A welcome is extended to all ladies who would like to belong to a society-conscious, active women's club in the community.

For more information call (973) 379-7632.

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

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**STUDENT UPDATE**

**Forsyth gets named Student of the Month**

Summit High School senior Kurt Forsyth was selected as the school's Student of the Month for September.

Forsyth is a member of the Summit High School Marching Band and plays on a sports team each season — cross country in the fall, basketball in the winter and track in the spring — while holding a part-time job. He is one of the four senior class captains on the cross-country team and will hold the same position for basketball and spring track.

He was a first-team, All-State track performer last year, winning 11 major championships, finishing fifth in the Meet of Champions 400. He set three school records last spring. Forsyth has been recruited by more than 50 colleges, but will most likely choose Villanova.

"Kurt is a hard worker in both academics and athletics," said SHS Principal Paula Schwartz. "He knows how to set goals and how to work to get there. He's a source of pride for our school."

This year, Mortimer O'Shea, president of the Hilltop Community Bank, is awarding each Summit High School Student of the Month \$50.



Kurt Forsyth



Eugene Gillespie

**Gillespie recognized for Oratory achievements**

The Rev. F. Kevin Murphy, headmaster of Oratory Preparatory School in Summit, has announced that senior Eugene Gillespie has been selected as the Student of the Month for September.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gillespie of Short Hills, he recently has been named a Commended Student in the year 2000 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Gillespie placed in the top 5 percent of more than one million students who took the exam in the year. A member of Oratory's National Honor Society, Gillespie also is a recipient of the Xerox Award for the Humanities.

The senior has participated on Oratory's successful Chemistry and Science teams. He is a member of the Economics Team and took part in the national competition of the FED Challenge, sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

According to Murphy, the Student of the Month is selected from among those who demonstrate school spirit, devote their time and effort to the improvement of the school and exemplify the ideals of Oratory.

**Thompson gets degree from Boston University**

Boston University awarded a master's degree in creative writing to Mountaineers resident Gwen B. Thompson this fall. She was one of 911 students who received an academic degree.

**Mastellone spends fall semester abroad**

Mountaineers resident Jodi Mastellone is spending the fall semester studying in Florence, Italy, through Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad.

Mastellone is a sophomore majoring in business at Gettysburg College. The Florence program, established in 1959, enrolls more than 600 students each academic year. Students may study art history, studio art, architecture and Italian language or take a wide range of courses in the liberal arts. Many students live with local families and visit historic sites in Rome, Venice, Assisi and other destinations.

**Students commended at Governor Livingston**

Benjamin Jones, principal of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, announced the Commended Students in the 2000 National Merit Scholarship Program. These students are being recognized for the exceptional academic promise they demonstrated by their outstanding performance on the qualifying test used for entry to the Merit Program.

The Commended Students were Sharon Cheong, Howard H. Chou, Lindsay M. Crowl, Cara A. Faillace, Eric P. Levy, Joseph L. Mayer, Steven J. Michajda, Indrani Mondal, Michelle S. Tubbs, Michael Watson, and Jonathan K. Wu.

**Kent Place School names 33 AP scholars**

Kent Place Headmistress Susan Bosland has announced 13 seniors

and 20 members of the class of 1999 have been named Advanced Placement Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP exams.

About 23 percent of the country's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP exams. Only about 13 percent of the more than 700,000 students who took AP exams in May 1999 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Class-of-1999 graduate Carolyn Snell of Morristown qualified for the College Board's highest honor, the AP National Scholar Award, which is awarded to students who have earned an average grade of four or higher on eight or more AP exams.

Also recognized by the College Board are the following students, all residents of Summit:

Class of 1999 graduates Iris Blasi, Laura Lippman, Katherine Rocker and Valerie Schuster were named Scholars with Distinction by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of three or higher on five or more of these exams.

Senior Caroline Remillard was named a Scholar with Honors by earning an average grade of 3.25 or higher on all AP exams taken and grades of three or higher on four or more of these exams. Class of 1999 graduates Victoria Balson, Laura Cappeta and senior Christine Ryan were named AP Scholars by completing three or more AP exams, with grades of three or higher.

AP examinations, which students take in May after completing college-level courses, are graded on a five-point scale with five being the highest score. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award academic credit, advanced placement credit or both for grades of three or higher.

More than 1,400 institutions award a year of credit, sophomore standing, to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades.

Kent Place School offers 19 Advanced Placement courses in eight subject areas.

**Springfield's AP students receive recognition**

Nine students at Jonathan Dayton

High School have been named Advanced Placement Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP examinations.

Honors at J.D.H.S. included the following students:

Three students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of three or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are Lina Cherfas, Semen Ring and Scott Sambaer.

Three students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of three or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Deborah Gill, Steven Lin and Jared Weiss.

Three students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of three or higher. The AP Scholars are Dina Gordon, Jessica Lau and Joshua Ravitz.

Of this year's award recipients, the list of underclassmen is as follows: Gordon, Lau and Lin. These students have at least one more year in which to do college-level work, and possibly earn another AP Scholar Award.

**Delbarton lists scholars**

Delbarton announced the seven Advanced Placement National Scholars and an AP State Scholar among the 69 students recognized as AP Scholars by the College Board. These students have been honored in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level AP exams.

Summit resident Andrew Dawson qualified for the AP National Scholar Award by earning an average grade of four or higher on all AP exams taken, and grades of four or higher on eight or more of these exams.

Michael Giacelo of Summit and Dennis Tupper of Springfield qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least three on all AP exams taken and grades of three or higher on five or more of these exams.

Summit resident Zachary Worden, Class of 1999, qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning

an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken and grades of three or higher on four or more of these exams.

**Carbaro studies in France**

Summit resident Elisabetta Carbaro is spending the fall 1999 semester studying in Strasbourg, France, through Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad.

Carbaro is a junior majoring in arts and sciences at Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences.

The Strasbourg program enrolls about 100 students each academic year. Students may study international relations, take a variety of liberal arts courses with a focus on contemporary Europe, or complete internships in international organizations. In addition, students travel to historic sites in Germany, Switzerland and other destinations.

**Niu named AP Scholar**

Springfield resident Grace Niu, a senior at The Pingry School, has been named an Advanced Placement Scholar by the College Board in recognition of her achievements on the college-level AP exams.

Niu is the daughter of Tyan-Mu Barry and Sylvia H. Niu of Springfield.

**Connection holds open splash party**

The Connection for Women & Families, 79 Maple St., Summit, invites the public to an Open House Beach Party/Splash Party. Residents are invited to experience the warm atmosphere and hospitality. The event will take place Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. The Aquatic Staff is ready to lifeguard and entertain the public.

Beach music, decorations and costumes will have visitors imagining they are in the tropics. The environment in the pool area is tropical, minus the uncomfortable humidity. The standard air temperature is about 87 degrees, while the refreshing clear blue water is 82 to 84 degrees.

Residents need not be a Connection member to participate.

FREE

HAM Or TURKEY

• ENTRY BLANK •

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY  
Contest Ends November 12, 1999 - Noon  
As Advertised In:

SUMMIT OBSERVER, THE ECHO LEADER (serving Springfield & Mountaineers)

Thanksgiving Ham  
or Turkey!

RULES: The merchants listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving Ham or Turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious Ham or Turkey's in the great easy FREE on November 12, 1999. Simply fill out the coupon appearing on this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Prizes also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at Every Store!

DORIA  
RESTAURANT  
AND PIZZA

432 Springfield Ave.  
Summit  
908-277-0909

SUMMIT BRICK  
OVEN PIZZA

21 Union Pl.  
Summit  
908-598-0045

BUDGET  
RENT-A-CAR

68 River Rd.,  
Summit  
908-273-5555

CARDS GALORE

382 Springfield Ave.,  
Summit  
908-277-1337

FLOREZ  
TOBACCONIST

34 Maple Street,  
Summit  
908-598-1600

FOODTOWN OF  
SPRINGFIELD

211 Morris Ave.,  
Summit  
908-376-8899

FUSCO BROS.

Landscape Suppliers  
Homeowners Welcome

55 River Rd.,  
Chatham  
973-635-6282

HARQUAIL  
BROS.

324 Springfield Ave.,  
Summit  
277-2858

HERSH'S  
HEARING AIDS

276 Morris Ave.,  
Springfield  
201-379-3582

MERLE NORMAN  
COSMETICS

18 Maple St.,  
Summit  
908-273-6916

MOUNTAINSIDE  
DELI

895 Mountain Ave.,  
Mountaineers  
908-233-3092

NEUMAN &  
SCHINDLER  
OPTICIANS

14 Maple Street,  
Summit  
908-273-7320

QUICK MART

958 So. Springfield Ave.,  
Springfield  
973-258-1858

STAHL-DEL-DUCA  
FLORIST

434 Springfield Ave.,  
Summit  
908-273-2251

SUMMIT FOOD  
MARKET

423 Springfield Ave.,  
Summit  
908-277-4500

SUMMIT  
TEXACO

338 Morris Avenue,  
Summit  
908-522-8608

SUMMIT CAR  
WASH & DETAIL  
CENTER

100 Springfield Ave.,  
Summit  
908-273-0830

THOMPSON  
SPORTING  
GOODS

522 Morris Ave.,  
Summit  
908-273-0660

TROST BAKE  
SHOP

427 Springfield Ave.,  
Summit  
908-277-6052





Ted Sienacki, treasurer of the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, left; Kathie O'Keefe, president; Lisa Cassidy, senior citizen coordinator; Bess Sulowski, secretary and David Kelly, disaster chairman for the chapter, enjoy a lecture on disaster preparedness to the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside.

### Seniors learn disaster preparations

Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross Disaster Chairman David Kelly presented a lecture on disaster preparedness to the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside.

all who attended. Any resident wishing information concerning the Emergency Preparedness Checklist pamphlets may call the chapter house at (908) 232-7090 or stop by the chapter headquarters for a copy.

The Senior Citizens of Mountainside will hold a banquet Nov. 16 at the Meadows Thoroughbred Racetrack Pegasus.

### Seniors host banquet at racetrack

The banquet will include an extensive dinner buffet, fresh salads, appetizers, varied hot entrees including carving and pasta stations and a dessert table.

A bus will leave from Gospel Chapel at 5 p.m. The cost is \$56 per person. The dress code is suits and dresses.

For more information and reservations, call Loretta Buschmann at (908) 232-1404.

## Flooded residents are wishing for activation of water wells

By Joe Lugara Staff Writer

Tropical Storm Floyd caused grief for many Marion Avenue residents in Springfield. But issues of flooding have drained the region for quite a while, a situation which has not been helped by a number of inactive Elizabethtown Water Company wells on the block.

A number of Marion Avenue residents appeared at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Springfield Township Committee to voice their concerns.

Resident David Ginsberg had 11 feet of water in his home as a result of Floyd. "The water table is excessively high on Marion Avenue, as a result of these wells," he told committee members.

closing of the wells had any negative effect," she said.

The negative determination, Reilly pointed out, was made jointly, by the water company and the township.

Township Attorney Bruce Bergen commented that "an attempt was made to study the situation" when the decision to deactivate the wells came from the municipality's attention.

"In December 1995, Springfield, Millburn and Union all pressed Elizabethtown to come to a solution in regard to this," Bergen said.

under the auspices of the Board of Public Utilities from getting a rate increase until it corrected any actions resulting in an environmental condition," Bergen said.

The township passed a resolution in support of the bill on June 24, but the bill died that December, with the end of the legislative session.

"Back in 1994 and 1995, we tried to take Elizabethtown over the coals about this," Township Committee member Roy Hirschfeld said at the Oct. 26 meeting.

"This is an intricate legal problem," Township Administrator Richard Sheola said.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on November 16, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ISABEL GREENWITZ, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY M. TROVBRIDGE, Acting Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 15th day of October, A.D. 1999, upon the application of interested parties, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors and claimants of said estate to present their claims against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or enforcing the same against the estate.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 26, 1999. Kathleen D. Wisniewski, Township Clerk. U0808 ECL November 4, 1999 (57.25)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

subject to the terms, limitations, conditions, covenants, restrictions, easements, agreements and other provisions set forth in the Master Deed for SPRINGFIELD PARK PLAZA, ACCORDING TO, dated May 24, 1988, recorded May 29, 1988, in the Register's Office of Union County in Deed Book 3852, page 688; First Amendment in Deed Book 4013, page 876; Second Amendment in Deed Book 3776, page 218; and as same show or hereinafter amended.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

file in the ANNEX building, 20 North Trent Street and available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. every day through Friday (excluding holidays).

### PUBLIC NOTICE

BEING KNOWN as lot 4 in block 801 on the map formerly known as block 19, BEING COMMONLY KNOWN AS PROCEAN PLACE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07071. JUDGMENT, ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-THREE THOUSAND FORTY-CENT (\$173,043.84).

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ORDINANCE NO. 1999-08. THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DO hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 26, 1999.

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ORDINANCE NO. 1999-08. THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1387 Title 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto...

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EVELYN D. VAN NOORDEN, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY M. TROVBRIDGE, Acting Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1999, upon the application of interested parties, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors and claimants of said estate to present their claims against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or enforcing the same against the estate.

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### Tax Sale List - Township of Springfield

Table with columns: No., Block/Lot, Location, Owner, and Amount Due. Lists various property owners and their tax amounts.

### 1999 TAX SALE LIST

Table with columns: ITEM NO., LOCATION, OWNER, BLOCK, A/D, and TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Lists property owners and their tax amounts.

## Professional Directory

Architect: A Family Tradition For Over 100 Years. Building with Confidence For Over 100 Years. MICHAEL M. MASON. DESIGN-BUILD-REMODEL.

Attorney: A General Practice Family Law Employment/Labor Law Wills and Estate Real Estate/Insurance Law. ROSALYN CARY CHARLES. 91 Main Street, West Orange, New Jersey 07052.

Attorney: LEONARD & LEONARD, P.A. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. SERVING THE LOCAL COMMUNITY FOR OVER 35 YEARS.

Dental Plan: DENTAL PLAN \$89 PER YEAR. No Waiting period to enroll. No pre-existing condition clauses. You choose your dentist.

Financial Services: Mortgage Counseling Debt Counseling Credit Counseling Automobile Counseling. Jasvic Services Inc.

Surgery: (973) 877-2581 FAX: (973) 877-2928. JAMES N. HELLER, MD F.A.C.S. Thoracic & Vascular Surgery.

Space Available: SEND US YOUR PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS CARD CALL 973-763-9411.



**OBITUARIES**

**Lillian H. Durham**

Lillian H. Durham, 78, of Clark, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 23 at home.  
Born in Scotland, Miss Durham lived in Springfield before moving to Clark three years ago. She was a clerk with Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Jersey City, for 40 years and retired in 1980. Miss Durham was a member of the Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service or Navy WAVES during World War II. She was a volunteer at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange.

**Arline C. Roll**

Arline C. Roll, 77, of Springfield died Oct. 26 at home.  
Born in Newark, Mrs. Roll lived in Irvington, Union, and Mountaintop before moving to Springfield in 1954. She was employed by Hilton Dahlia Farm, Springfield, for many years and retired in 1982. Mrs. Roll was a member of the Senior Bowling League in Union.  
Surviving are two sons, Stanley and Steven; a sister, Grace Silverstein, and a grandchild.

**Marie Neidel**

Marie Neidel, 91, of Ridgefield, Conn., formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 24 in the Laurawood Nursing Home, Ridgefield.  
Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Neidel lived in Springfield for 35 years before moving to Ridgefield seven years ago. She was a salesperson at Saks Fifth Avenue, Short Hills, for more than 20 years before retiring. Mrs. Neidel received service awards from Saks.  
Surviving are two daughters, Lynne Goldstein and Carol May; a son, Gerald, and five grandchildren.

**Hilda Sayki**

Hilda Sayki, 85, of Springfield died Oct. 29 at home.  
Born in Newark, Mrs. Sayki moved to Springfield many years ago.  
Surviving are a son, Peter John; a daughter, Donna Lee Prince; a sister, Eva Lucarelli; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Marlene Lalevee**

Marlene Lalevee of Union, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 30 in the Center for Hope's Father Hudson House, Elizabeth.

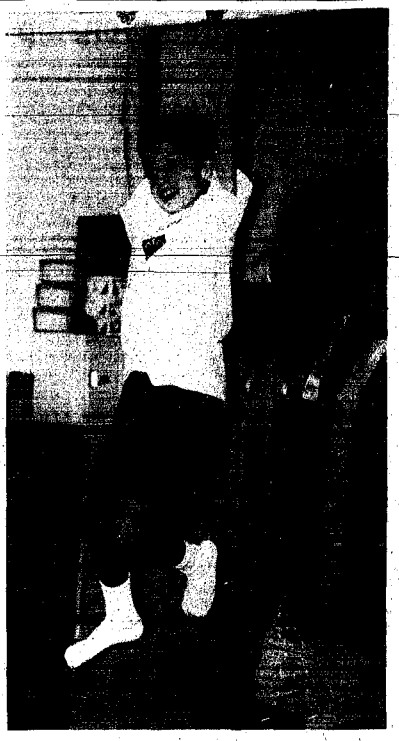
**George Timpanaro**

George Timpanaro, 78, of Mountaintop, a professional carpenter and longtime backstage volunteer at the Westfield Community Playhouse, died Oct. 30 at the Father Hudson House, Elizabeth.  
Born in Newark, Mr. Timpanaro moved to Mountaintop 43 years ago. He was a carpenter with B.D. Matcolum Co., Lincoln Park, for 30 years and retired in 1983. Mr. Timpanaro was a member of the Carpenter's Local 1342 in Edison from 1947 to 1999. Surviving are his wife of 52 years,

Julie E.; a daughter, Patricia, and three sisters, Nancy Mitchell, Susan Wood and Josephine Miller.

**Robert J. Hartman**

Robert Joseph Hartman, 77, of Summit, a retired computer programmer, died Oct. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
Born in Newark, Mr. Hartman lived in Kearny before moving to Summit 40 years ago. He was a computer programmer with Beneficial Management Corp., Peapack, for 20 years and retired in 1986. Mr. Hartman served in the Navy during World War II. He was a third degree knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 783 in New Providence, an usher in St. Teresa of Avila Church and a crossing guard, both in Summit.  
Mr. Hartman was a member of the Catholic War Veterans Post 662 in Kearny and the Old Guard, the Taxpayers Association, the Republican Club and had been a commissioner, all of Summit. He also was a past president of the Data Processing Management Association.  
Surviving are a son, James Robert; two sisters, Mary C. Reichen and Martha A. Miller, and three grandchildren.



Scott Goldfarb of Springfield hangs out with volunteer Andy Stein at the third annual 'Day of Caring' at The Connection for Women and Families.

**Show them the money**



Michal Goldberg, director of Stage Struck Kids Performing Arts Camp in Cranford, hacks Zach, 12, to raise money last week for Jonathan Dayton High School's Class of 2000 Project Graduation.

**Hands for helping**



Todd Bohrer stands in front of the wall collage made by the paper-traced hands of Theologia Sternmeier students. The students used hands to show they should be used for helping, not for hurting!

**City day of caring builds connection**

The third annual "Day of Caring" held at The Connection for Women and Families in Summit recently also was a day of sharing. With support from the Connection staff, volunteers from the community assisted with the more than 30 special-needs children and teens during an afternoon of fun and athletics.  
With a lobby full of registrants, the "Day of Caring" volunteers got a first hand look at the welcoming environment that The Connection provides and the challenge before them. The corps of volunteers was made up of individuals with a professional-background-in-special-needs, families committed to community service and individuals who were willing to share their gifts. It was an important and exciting day in the lives of these youths.  
The participants sampled a variety of activities: balance and strength games using the gymnasium equipment, swimming in the fully accessible pool, basketball and kickball in the gym. During a hot dog barbecue held at the end of the afternoon, the kids and volunteers shared their experiences with parents.  
"Day of Caring" is only one of the many opportunities for special needs youth that The Connection will be providing this fall. Also available are soccer, swimming, Step-by-Step — a social, recreational and counseling program for teenaged, learning disabled girls — and Gateway, a social, recreational program for special needs youth.  
For information about these or other programs, contact The Connection at 273-4242.

**Pathways offers variety of cancer support**

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 also is a support group 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. Complementary and alternative programs can be scheduled.  
For more information about workshops and lectures, call Pathways at 277-3663.

**Historian to address Summit club**

The Literature Department of the Fornightly Club announced that Summit resident Edward S. Olcott will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 15 meeting. Olcott has resided in Summit more than 45 years. He has served on many of the city's boards and commissions. He served as president of the Common Council in 1996. Professionally, Olcott is a retired engineer and planner with the Port of New York and New Jersey Authority.  
-Janis-book, Olcott recounts many incidents which occurred along the way to the development of Summit as we know it today. He will speak about these events and Summit's history at the meeting.

**Newcomers hold new-resident activities**

On Nov. 13, the Mountaintop Newcomers Club will hold its "Daddy and Me Firehouse Tour."  
Moons and/or Dads can bring the kids to the Mountaintop Fire Department at 9 a.m. to see the fire trucks, gear and equipment, as well as the fire house itself. Call Mary Doyle at (908) 654-7056.  
The Mountaintop Newcomers Club is a social and charitable organization whose purpose is to extend a friendly greeting to newcomers in town, to help them meet other newcomers and to do everything possible to make them feel welcome and part of the community.  
Membership is open to new residents of Mountaintop or established residents who have experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the birth of a child, or a change in employment or marital status. For membership information, call Teri Schmedel at (908) 301-0147.

**WORSHIP CALENDAR**

**BAPTIST**  
EVANGELIC BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE" - 242 Shuppell Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM. Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM. AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11: 6:00 PM. Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM. Praise and Bible Study. Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Music Program. Super Seniors 2nd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 378-4351.  
**JEWISH CONSERVATIVE**  
TEMPLE BETH ABIM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-378-0339. Mark Malachuk, Rabbi. Richard Neidel, Cantor. Paul M. Peizer, President. Beth Abim is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly 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. Praise & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (child-wealth 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 Preschool Program & League. Men's Club, women group for 60s through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Senior's League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.  
**JEWISH - REFORM**  
TEMPLE BETH ABIM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-378-0339. Rabbi: Amy Decker. Cantor/Chazan: Director, Nina Greenman. Pre-School Director: Bruce Pincus, President. Temple Beth Abim is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-2; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post-bar mitzvah students. Preschool classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 375-5387.  
**LUTHERAN**  
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-378-4225. Fax: 201-375-8387. Joel E. Yes, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountaintop Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00.  
**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Coppenwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kirsch, Pastor, (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning services available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all its ministries are handicapped accessible.**

**Therapeutic And Sports Massage**

**\$5 OFF** with this ad

FOR GENERAL RELAXATION AND ENHANCEMENT OF YOUR WELL-BEING

- Now Accepting New Clients
- Ladies & Gentlemen Welcome
- Call For Your Appointment

**The Etherical Center**

• Easy Parking  
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38A Main St., Millburn • (973) 447-7300, 5094

**\* Attention \***

**OPEN HOUSE**

**NOV. 4 - 7 P.M.**

**TEST DATE:**

**NOV. 13 - 8 A.M.**

**Academy of Saint Elizabeth**

**at Convent Station, NJ**

*A private Catholic College Preparatory school for girls grades 7 through 12*

For further information contact the Admissions Office @ 973-290-5225  
The Academy admits girls of any race, religion, color, national or ethnic origin.

**METHODIST**  
THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Hill in Springfield, NJ carries ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in their spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:30 a.m. with children available for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special time for children led by the Pastor before they depart for class. Service of Prayer and Healing held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. Please call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Study, Small Group Ministries, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, interest in opportunities to serve, or have prayer requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Markey at the Church Office: 973-375-1695.  
**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SUMMIT** is located in the heart of town on the corner of Main Place Boulevard and DePue Avenue, Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. the emphasis of which is to always have a "good word" because Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good to those who love God and are called according to his purpose." The sermon are uplifting, biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to have 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. Contact monthly with us and find out how you can have a "good word". 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 Shuppell Road, Springfield, NJ 07081. Pastor: Dennis C. Church. Office located at 1152 Spruce Drive, Mountaintop, Phone: 908-928-0212. Pastors: Paul & Shanna Deak. Worship Services: Sunday 9:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, Married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome anyone who is someone to come and worship and

## Resident turns a champ

Eric S. Donahue of Springfield and fellow members of Prudential's Corporate Operations and Systems Management Development Program Class of 1997 have received a Prudential Community Champions All-Star Team Award of \$5,000 for the Children's Hospital of New Jersey at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

The Corporate Operations and Systems Management Development Program Class of 1997 organized a charity golf tournament to benefit the hospital. The 14-member group was solely responsible for creation, community outreach and preparation for the tournament. More than 132 participants from 12 companies helped to raise more than \$20,000 to benefit the children at Children's Hospital of New Jersey.

The Prudential Community Champions Awards program, administered by the company's Local Initiatives Division, recognized 523 Prudential employees and retirees this year who excel in volunteer commitment, leadership and service in the communities. The Prudential Foundation is providing \$472,000 in grants to the organizations in which these associates volunteer.

Children's Hospital of New Jersey at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is the state's premier hospital caring for children, with more than 30 pediatric subspecialties to treat ill and injured children from newborn through adolescence. Proceeds from the golf tournament will be used by the hospital to fund the New Jersey Children's Health Project, a mobile van that brings a dedicated pediatric team to children in Newark and surrounding areas who might not otherwise receive the primary medical care they need.

"Associates who volunteer are showing a selfless commitment to the communities where they live and work, and we want to recognize and support them," said Mary O'Malley, vice president of Prudential's Local Initiatives Division. "We are delighted to honor Eric's volunteer efforts by presenting a Community Champions All-Star Team Award of \$5,000 to Children's Hospital of Newark at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center."

Prudential Community Champions grants include 36 Golden Star Awards of \$5,000 each, seven All-Star Team Awards of \$4,500 each, 278 Shining Star Awards of \$4,100 each, 13 Rising Star Team Awards of \$500 or \$250 each, 449 Rising Star Awards of \$250 each and 12 awards to employees in Japan, Italy, England and Canada totaling \$7,500. In New Jersey, 129 residents received awards amounting to \$95,750 for the nonprofit organizations for which they volunteer.

## Winter is just around the corner

On Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. the Springfield Free Public Library will present "Winter's Round the Corner," a musical sing-along for families and children, presented by Jeanne De Podwin, entertainer and educator.

In this 45-minute program, suitable for 3-year-olds and older, the children make music along with De Podwin on guitar. The children will try rhythm instruments — maracas bells, tambourines, jingle sticks and tom-toms — and other instruments from different countries. Thanksgiving, seasonal songs and folk ditties provide the vocals, with a special guest appearance of Peety the Pup, the maestro of sing-a-long.

De Podwin, a resident of Bernardsville, is an enthusiastic performer. A preschool and elementary teacher with 30 years of experience, she has performed for hundreds of children in schools, libraries, folk festivals and birthday parties.

## Read across Caldwell



Tina Pariacoski, an employee at First Union Bank, reads to second-graders at Caldwell School in Springfield Oct. 19.

## Borough board holds day for health checks

The Mountainside Board of Health has announced it will conduct a Health Day on Saturday from 9 to 11

a.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside.

The health program will offer an extensive blood screening. Medical Laboratory of West Orange will conduct the blood testing.

The SMAC-26 is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a red blood cell count, a white blood cell count and differential count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease and more. The HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The SMAC-26 is used in assessing total cholesterol results, to determine possible coronary risk factors.

Robert M. Stern, director of health, has noted that anyone taking the blood test must not eat or drink 12 hours prior, with the exception of water. Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted by the Westfield Health Department, 425 East Broad St., Westfield, from Monday through Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost of the SMAC-26 test is \$16. Additional tests can be performed at the following specified cost: T4, thyroidine test, \$5; TSH, thyroid stimulating hormone, \$10; PSA, prostate test, \$30; blood group/Rh factor, \$10; iron, \$5; sed rate, \$10; Hepatitis C, \$25; Hepatitis B, \$25.

All fees must be paid upon registration.

The Health Day also will offer a blood-pressure program.

## Man charged for assault

Rosario Galluzzo Jr. of Kaniworth was arrested on eastbound Route 22 Sunday by members of the Mountain-side Police Department. He was charged with assault and wrongful imprisonment in an incident involving his girlfriend.

Galluzzo, 20, allegedly was engaged in a verbal exchange with the driver of another vehicle, whose passenger reported is Galluzzo's girlfriend. Galluzzo was reported to have out the car-off, pulled his girlfriend from the other vehicle, placed her in his own car and left the scene. Galluzzo was identified by two witnesses. He was released on his own recognizance.

Geoffrey Chapman of Irvington was arrested on westbound Route 22 and charged with having an unregistered vehicle and suspended license Monday.

Plainfield resident Carlos Rodriguez was stopped on eastbound Route

### POLICE BLOTTER

22 Sunday and found to have outstanding traffic warrants out of Somerset County. He also was in possession of a reportedly stolen car.

A Mountain Avenue driver was arrested Saturday and charged with driving while intoxicated. The driver was underage.

Cranford resident Xapalabos "Larry," also known as "Bob" or "Harry," was stopped at New Providence Road and eastbound Route 22 Friday for traveling 60 miles per hour in a 45-mile-per-hour zone and failing to turn in a left lane. He was arrested after a police revealed him to be a suspended driver. Bail was set at \$500.

John Harley, 34, of Plainfield was arrested by Plainfield police on an outstanding warrant out of Mountainside. He was held in lieu of \$1,610 bail.

## Fried insects bug township firefighters

Report of an odor at a Baltusost Way residence Oct. 27 was not the result of burning food, as was first thought.

One member of the Springfield Fire Department checked the furnace of the residence, while others examined the second floor with a thermal imaging camera. The residents said they had not been cooking, although an odor of burning food persisted.

The source of the smell was eventually traced to a number of dead insects in the dish-type lamp shade of a halogen floor lamp. One insect was smoldering, causing a light smoke condition. The resident was advised to clean out the lamp.

One medical service call and one activated fire alarm were answered Sunday.

A smoke condition brought the department to a Chimney Ridge residence at 10:20 a.m. Saturday. The smoke was caused by a melting toothbrush, which the resident was

### FIRE BLOTTER

attempting to sterilize in a frying pan on the stove top. The department advised the resident to try an alternate sterilization method.

The department responded to a Park Place condo for a garage door problem. One medical service call also was handled.

Two medical service calls were answered Friday.

A call reporting an odor of smoke at a Forest Drive residence Oct. 28 was actually an odor of noodles cooked earlier in the evening by the resident. Two medical service calls also were handled.

An activated fire alarm at a Mountain Avenue business sent firefighters out at 8:04 a.m. Oct. 26. Three medical service calls also were answered that day.

The department answered three medical service calls Oct. 25.

## Making faces



Students at Deerfield School make a new friend. They learned the how-to's of carving a pumpkin as part of Oktoberfest on Oct. 27.

### LIFESTYLE

## Persons celebrate 60 years

Raymond and Charlotte Pierson, residents of Springfield, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family-and-friends party July 17.

The couple, Raymond Pierson and Charlotte Eisele, were married June 27, 1939 at the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Newark. Their children, Janice Bongiavanni of Springfield, Douglas Pierson of Berkeley Heights and David Pierson of Crowley, Texas, and their families hosted the party at the home of grandchild Barbara Pierson of Washington and her husband, William Pierson.

Fifty-five family members and friends were in attendance including the couple's three children, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Ray Pierson is retired from the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, and Charlotte Pierson is retired from the Springfield public school system, where she was a kindergarten teacher for many years.

## Faith Trinker

A daughter, Faith Mackenzie, was born to Carol and Michael Trinker of West Orange on Aug. 30. Mrs. Trinker is formerly of Woodbridge.

The maternal grandparents are Carole and Paul Trinker of Maplewood; the paternal great-grandmother is Pearl Lerner of Springfield, formerly of Maplewood.

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# SPORTS

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## THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini  
 Sports Editor

Union, Elizabet and Rahway clinched state playoff berths in their sections with convincing victories last weekend.

It remains to be seen if Linden will join Union and Elizabet in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. Rahway made the grade in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 after qualifying for the state playoffs last year for the first time since 1984. The Indians qualified in 1998 in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

The cutoff date is Saturday.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4: As many as 10 schools are vying for the eight spots. They are: Union (7-0), Elizabet (6-1), Roxbury (6-1), Montclair (6-1), Bloomfield (5-2), Linden (5-2), Plainfield (4-3), Livingston (4-3), Morris Knolls (4-3), Randolph (4-3).

**This weekend:**  
 Tomorrow night: Elizabet at Shabazz, Bloomfield at Hackensack, Morristown at Livingston, West Morris at Roxbury.

Saturday afternoon: Union at Linden, Cranford at Plainfield, Montclair at Nutley, Randolph at East Orange, Morris Knolls at Liverpool (N.Y.).

Roxbury is the defending champion as the Gaels captured their first-ever playoff title last season.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3: As many as nine schools are vying for the eight spots. They are: Morristown (7-0), Scotch Plains (6-1), Rahway (6-1), West Morris (4-3), Morris Hills (4-3), Parsippany Hills (4-3), Nutley (3-4), Mount Olive (3-4).

Orange (6-2) has played its eight games that count towards the playoffs and has qualified with enough power points.

Morristown is the section's two-time defending champ and owner of the state's longest winning streak at 26 games.

**This weekend:**  
 Tomorrow night: Morristown at Livingston, West Morris at Roxbury, Mendham at Mount Olive.

Saturday afternoon: Rahway at Brearley, Newark West Side at Orange, Newark East Side at Scotch Plains, Montclair at Nutley, Summit at Morris Hills, Parsippany Hills at Weehauken.

Remember, teams must be at least .500 to qualify. Last year only seven teams qualified in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 and, as a result, top-seeded Morristown received a first-round bye.

**WEEK EIGHT**  
 Friday, Nov. 5  
 Elizabet vs. Shabazz at Newark's Untermyer Field, 7:00 P.M. Liv. at Manville, 7:00 Johnson at R. Park, 7:30 Hillside at North Plain, 7:30 Saturday, Nov. 6  
 Rahway at Brearley, 1:00 Cranford at Plainfield, 1:30 Union at Linden, 2:00 Roselle at Dayton, 2:00 Summit at Morris Hills, 2:00

**WEEK SEVEN**  
 Friday, Oct. 29  
 Union 41, Westfield 21  
 Elizabet 32, Linden 6  
 Rahway 21, North Plain 7  
 Brearley 21, R. Park 14  
 Parsippany 34, Summit 18  
 Saturday, Oct. 30  
 Johnson 28, Dayton 25  
 New Prov. 34, Hillside 6  
 Roselle 42, Bound Brook 28  
 Immaculate 23, Gov. Liv. 10  
 Cranford 12, Kearny 0

J.R.'s picks for Week Eight:  
 Elizabet over Shabazz  
 Gov. Liv. over Manville  
 Johnson over Roselle Park  
 North Plain over Hillside  
 Rahway over Brearley  
 Plainfield over Cranford  
 Union over Linden  
 Roselle over Dayton  
 Morris Hills over Summit  
 Last Week: 8-2  
 Season: 57-15 (.792)

**TERRIFIC THIRTEEN**  
 1. Union (7-0)  
 2. Elizabet (6-1)  
 3. Rahway (6-1)  
 4. Linden (5-2)  
 5. Brearley (4-3)  
 6. Johnson (4-3)  
 7. Hillside (3-4)  
 8. Dayton (3-4)  
 9. Roselle (2-5)  
 10. Roselle Park (2-5)  
 11. Cranford (1-6)  
 12. Gov. Livingston (0-7)  
 13. Summit (0-7)



Photo by Charles Boyer

Dayton High School senior running back B.J. Jones rushed for a game-high 205 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns during the Bulldogs' 28-25 loss to Johnson last Saturday at Nolan Field in Clark. Jones scored on a 20-yard run in the first quarter and again on a 28-yard run in the fourth. Dayton (3-4) is scheduled to host Roselle (2-5) Saturday at 2 p.m. at Meisel Field in Springfield.

## Dayton football squad gave Johnson all it could handle

By John Zucal  
 Staff Writer

CLARK — Fans at Johnson High School last Saturday were treated to outstanding performances by competing running backs, but while Dayton's

B.J. Jones beat Derek Bogner, the host Crusaders kept their chances for a sectional playoff berth alive with a 28-25 victory.

Jones outshined his Johnson counterpart, 205 yards to 195, and posted

touchdowns of 20 and 28 yards. The second, around right end, gave the Bulldogs a 25-21 lead with 7:13 remaining. But a fumble with two minutes remaining ended the Bulldogs' comeback attempt.

Fans were treated to back-and-forth play in the first quarter, as both teams scored twice and Johnson held a 15-12 lead after 12 minutes. Jones scored his first touchdown and fullback Matt Fischer tallied a five-yard score.

Pokey resuscitated a play which worked several times earlier — a fake to Bogner up the middle, then rolling around right end — and produced a 12-yard touchdown to give Johnson a 28-25 lead. That play earlier resulted in a 15-yard scoring run by the sophomore quarterback.

Driving from its 14 after the kickoff, Dayton received a boost when quarterback Lorenzo Williams rolled around left end for 22 yards and received a late hit out of bounds. The penalty brought the ball into Crusader territory.

Two plays later, Jones was on route to a 14-yard gain up the middle when he was hit and fumbled. After several Johnson players attempted to control the ball, the smallest player on the field, 5-foot-3 Daniel Reis, fell on it.

"I'm figuring we made it tough on ourselves," said Johnson head coach Bob Taylor on his mindset late in Dayton's final drive. "You're trying to think, 'If there is enough time... We know we had a chance if we had enough time.'"

Bogner's score came on runs of 67 yards, on the game's opening play, and 35 yards two plays into the final quarter. The first score saw Bogner race, untouched, through a massive hole in the right side of the line.

"As soon as we saw them go man-to-man, we knew," Taylor added. "We knew it was a good opener, but we didn't know it would be that good."

It wasn't just the B.J. Jones show for Dayton, as the Bulldogs totaled 397 yards on the ground and 533 all-purpose yards. Fischer, the team's fullback, picked up 88 yards, while Williams added 68, including an odd 15-yard gain when he advanced his own punt after it had bounced back yards behind the line of scrimmage.

"Dayton has a good coaching staff," Taylor said. "We made some adjustments at halftime to take away

## BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

CLARK — Dayton moved 55 yards, from its own 14, during its final drive, including a 22-yard run by quarterback Lorenzo Williams. The drive stalled when the smallest player on the field, Daniel Reis, recovered a B.J. Jones fumble with 2:03 remaining.

During Johnson's game-winning drive, the Crusaders' Derek Bogner ran four consecutive times for 50 yards before quarterback Matt Pokey posed a 12-yard touchdown run with 4:25 remaining.

Dayton (3-4) hosts Roselle (2-5) Saturday at 2 p.m. in a Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision contest.

### GAME SEVEN

Johnson 28, Dayton 25

FIRST DOWNS: Dayton 18, Johnson 10  
 RUSHES-YARDS: Dayton 54-389, Johnson 32-268  
 PASSES: Dayton 1-0-0, Johnson 3-7-0  
 DURING YARDS: Dayton 39, Johnson 82  
 FUMBLES-LOST: Dayton 1-1, Johnson 0-0  
 PUNTS-AVG: Dayton 0-0, Johnson 3-30  
 PENALTIES: Dayton 8-59, Johnson 7-85

Dayton (3-4) 12 6 0 7 — 25  
 Johnson (4-3) 15 0 0 13 — 28

Johnson — Bogner 67 run, Garner run (1 8-0)  
 (First quarter: 1 play, 67 yards, 0:17 used)  
 Dayton — B.J. Jones 20 run, pass failed (1 8-6)  
 (First quarter: 6 plays, 68 yards, 2:26 used)  
 Johnson — Pokey 15 run, Pokey kick (1 15-6)  
 (First quarter: 5 plays, 30 yards, 2:54 used)  
 Dayton — Fischer 3 run, run failed (1 15-12)  
 (First quarter: 5 plays, 85 yards, 1:53 used)  
 Dayton — Williams 3 run, kick failed (D 18-15)  
 (Second quarter: 14 plays; 82 yards, 6:46 used)  
 Johnson — Bogner 35 run, kick failed (1 21-18)  
 (Fourth quarter: 4 plays, 44 yards, 1:48 used)  
 Dayton — B.J. Jones 28 run, Shanley kick (D 25-21)  
 (Fourth quarter: 5 plays, 66 yards, 3:57 used)  
 Johnson — Pokey 12 run, Pokey kick (J 28-25)  
 (Fourth quarter: 6 plays, 64 yards, 2:48 used)

**RUSHING:** Dayton — B.J. Jones 21-205, two touchdowns. Matt Fischer 18-88, one touchdown. Lorenzo Williams 10-68, one touchdown. David Wyche 5-28. Totals: 54-389, four touchdowns. Johnson — Derek Bogner 19-195, two touchdowns. Matt Pokey 9-53, two touchdowns. Sean Garner 3-13. John Pottzi 4-7. Totals: 32-268; four touchdowns.

**PASSING:** Dayton — Lorenzo Williams 1-0-0, 39 yards. Johnson — Matt Pokey 3-7-0, 82 yards.

**RECEIVING:** Dayton — David Woodruff 1-39. Johnson — Ed Nowak 2-50. Derek Bogner 1-32.

**INTERCEPTIONS:** Dayton — None. Johnson — None.

**FUMBLE RECOVERIES:** Dayton — None. Johnson — Daniel Reis.

**SACKS:** Dayton — None. Johnson — John Lynn.

— JOHN ZUCAL

## Dayton booters are still coming along Bulldogs hanging tough

By John Zucal  
 Staff Writer

ROSELLE — Things looked decent for the Dayton High School boys' soccer team Oct. 26 when they faced Roselle, but youthfulness has a way of rearing ugly as a young Bulldogs squad fell to the Rams 4-1 in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division play.

The Bulldogs have used this season to develop a number of freshmen and sophomores for next year.

"They're tough, they're coming along," Dayton head coach Felix Fabiano said. "We're seeing a lot of progress in them."

But while Fabiano has watched these players learn, he also has had to endure their mistakes. Several of those miscues allowed the state tournament-bound Rams to gain the victory.

## High School Boys' Soccer

Dayton gained a 1-0 lead 19 minutes into the match courtesy of a defensive lapse.

With a direct kick from about 25 yards away, Carmine Santarella lifted a shot from toward the left post. Justin Katz leaped to attempt a header, but the ball sailed past his head and settled in the left side of the goal. Roselle goalkeeper Jorge Jimenez barely reacted to the shot as it came over a wall of players.

Ifeanyi Onwualu quickly evened the match two minutes later for Roselle. He received a ground-crossing pass from Claudio Flamini in the center of the penalty area and made an easy tap from five yards away for the score.

Luis Munoz combines speed with strong ball-handling skills to frustrate defenders. That combination gave Roselle the lead for good 10 minutes into the second half.

Receiving the ball along the right sideline, Munoz got around two defenders in the corner and passed through the box to Emilio Andino, who poked the ball past Dayton goalkeeper Guillaume Gasparini.

Soth Essien gave the Rams breathing room in the 67th minute when he followed a header from Onwualu with another header that went past the right of Gasparini.

Munoz showed his speed as the final seconds ran down, taking a long mid-field kick, sprinting toward Gasparini at the right post, and putting a shot to the left side of the goal from 12 yards away.

"We played a good game for the most part, but the mistakes finally showed up," Fabiano said.

Dayton began the week with a 3-13 record after falling to visiting Roselle Park 3-1 last Thursday. Santarella scored for the Bulldogs.

## Springfield Minutemen grid teams fall

Last weekend was not the best of times for Springfield's Minutemen football teams.

The B Team suffered its first loss of the season to Roselle at Roselle Hills, 34-7.

Springfield's C Team remained winless after a 25-0 loss to Millburn.

Both games were played at Meisel Field in Springfield on Sunday.

Playing well on offense for the C Team were Stephen Suarez, Zach Silverman, Jimmy Guarini, Jeff Feder, Eric DuBeau, Paul Belliveau and Jake Floyd and on defense Alex Silverman, Cornel Wolfe, Ryan Jablon, Adam Hirs, Matt Lofta, Nick Nishad, Mark Byk, Michael Wallace, Matt Byk and Brandon Chery.

Minutemen squads are scheduled to host their final games of the century this Sunday against Hanover. The C Team game is set for noon and will be followed by the B Team contest at 1:15 p.m.

Springfield will close with games at Hanover and at Chatham.

## UCT competition nearing conclusion

Union County Tournament competition continues this week as the girls' volleyball semifinals are scheduled for tonight, while the boys' soccer and girls' soccer championship games are scheduled to be played at Kean University in Union on Sunday night.

Tonight's UCT girls' volleyball semifinals at New Providence include seventh-seeded Elizabet vs. third-seeded Union at 6, followed by fourth-seeded Union Catholic vs. top-seeded Johnson at 8. Union and Elizabet split regular-season matches.

The championship UCT soccer matches at Kean Sunday include a girls' matchup of second-seeded Cranford vs. top-seeded Union Catholic at 5:30, followed by Johnson vs. top-seeded two-time defending champ Scotch Plains at 7:30.

On the boys' side, Cranford, 13-1 as of Monday, had not yet faced Union Catholic, 14-1-1, this season. On the boys' side, Union, 13-4-1 as of Monday, opened its season with a 4-1 loss at home to Scotch Plains, 14-3-1, back on Sept. 9 in a Watchung Conference-Interdivision contest.

Fourth-seeded Oak Knoll edged second-seeded Westfield 2-1 in last Saturday's field hockey UCT final, the Royals capturing their second championship in three years.

Freshman Tricia Johnson knocked in a crossing pass from Kristin Huppell with 4:33 remaining in overtime to boost Oak Knoll before an enthusiastic crowd at Kean.

Westfield lost last year's final to Cranford by the score of 2-1. Oak Knoll won the championship in 1997.

## Free recruiting service available

The National Youth Sports Channel at [www.nationalyouthsports.com](http://www.nationalyouthsports.com), a Reston, Va.-based Internet company, has launched a free recruiting service to high school student-athletes as well as high school and college coaches.

Athletes may log on to the Recruiting Section of the web site to submit a free athletic profile for college coaches from around the world to look in on.

This video-based Internet company also offers students the opportunity to post highlight videos of their athletic performance, enhancing the player's exposure to the college ranks of their choice.

Coaches in general from around the nation are singing the praises of this program, a program that provides a high-tech bridge for high school athletes and college recruiters that saves time and money.

Logging on to [www.nationalyouthsports.com](http://www.nationalyouthsports.com) and clicking on the National Youth Sports Channel will enable you to experience this contemporary approach to recruitment and exposure.

The National Youth Sports Channel is a division of TV on the Web, the world's first Internet-based broadcasting company.

## Football league seeks players

The North Jersey Football League, a division of the Atlantic Coast Football League, is seeking teams and individual players for the Union Division of the 1999-2000 men's touch football season.

Games of 7-on-7 for the A League or 6-on-6 for the B League are played locally on Sundays from December to early March in accordance with official touch football rules.

This year, the ACFL celebrates its sixth anniversary.

The league is also seeking experienced referees.

More information about ACFL men's touch football may be obtained by calling Ken at 201-384-2110 or Gary Ken at 201-767-6054.

## Baseball training starts this month

SportsSMARTS will hold 12 weeks of winter baseball training for all levels starting this month.

The training will take place at various Union County and Essex County locations.

More information may be obtained by calling Paul Reddick at 908-686-6057.

French Open doubles champion Lise Jensen will hold summer camps at various locations throughout New Jersey.

More information may be obtained by calling Reddick at 908-686-6057.

### Fred Flinstone hits Summit



Photo By-Arlene Mills

Tony Melchiona of Salon 44 in Summit appeared from his cave Saturday to welcome customers and give away Halloween candy.

### Trailside visitors can explore rocks and minerals

The world of rocks, minerals and fossils will be on display when the Trailside Mineral Club and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders present the 16th annual Mineral Show at Trailside Nature and Science Center on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Trailside's Visitor Center lobby will be transformed into a showplace of rocks and minerals on display and for sale. Vendors will offer rough and polished gems, slabs, amber, fossils and finished jewelry. A selection of books for all ages on geological subjects also will be available for purchase.

Jessie Dudley and Russ Brärens of the Trailside Mineral Club will demonstrate the intricate art of cutting and polishing gemstones. Visitors can watch as a raw gemstone is transformed into an elegant faceted stone or cabochon.

Don Peck, also from the Trailside Mineral Club, will help collectors to identify their own rocks and minerals. The featured presentation at 1:30 p.m. is titled "Birthplace of the Dinosaurs." Fred Cassel, a member of the New Jersey Paleontological Society, will give a slide presentation about his experience with an international fossil-collecting expedition in Argentina. Visitors can find out about the oldest known dinosaurs and see actual fossil specimens from the site.

An interpretive geology hike will be conducted at 3 p.m., weather permitting. Participants have the opportunity to walk Trailside's "orange trail" with geologist Joyce Lavitise to see the basal core of the Watchung Mountains and deposits of sandstone,



Mineral Club member Don Peck, right, uses a microscope to identify rocks and minerals for the public. The Mineral Show will be held Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

shale and glacial debris that illustrate the geological history of the Watchung Reservation.

Children may participate in a variety of activities at the Mineral Show such as digging through a sandbox for mineral treasures, cracking open a geode, or if they are feeling creative, assembling a "rock personality" paperweight. Older children, 10 years and older, can take part in a rock-

collecting walk with a naturalist. Children will use rock hammers to chip away at rocks and stones and take home a representative sample of the rocks of the Watchungs. All materials will be supplied and each child's activity costs \$1.

In keeping with the theme of the show, the Planetarium will present "Asteroids" — a look at asteroids, comets and meteors and the possibility of their impact with the earth.

Shows are at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person for ages 6 and up.

The suggested \$1 per person Mineral Show admission fee includes a chance to win a door prize. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

For more information call (908) 789-3670.

### PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

#### Roghneen earns wings

Air Force Capt. James P. Roghneen has graduated from Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. The pilots earned silver wings and received an aeronautical rating of pilot in the Air Force.

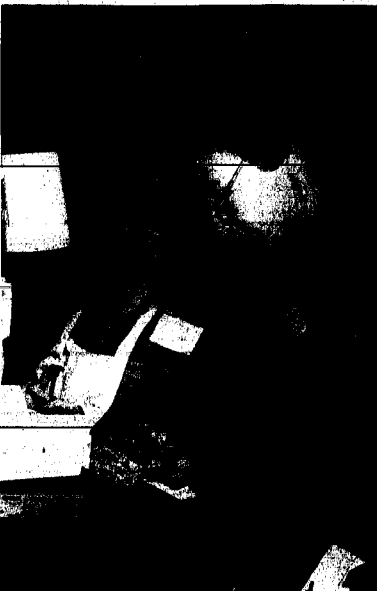
Student-pilots start the 52-week SUPT program by attending a three-week preflight phase consisting of academics and physiology training for flight preparation. This is followed by phase two, primary training conducted in T-37 Tweet aircraft to learn flight characteristics, emergency procedures, takeoff and landing procedures, aerobics and formation flying. Students also practice night, instrument and cross-country navigation.

Each training phase includes extensive hours of ground events, flight simulator, flying and flight-related instruction. Additional instruction is received on flight formation, navigation, low-level navigation flying, visual and instrument transition, radar cell formation and simulated refueling and airdrop missions.



James P. Roghneen

Roghneen is the son of Martin and Bridget Roghneen of Mountainside. He graduated in 1988 from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and received a bachelor's degree in 1992 from Rutgers University.



Trailside Nature and Science Center Mineral Club member Jessie Dudley, left, demonstrates gem polishing techniques to Mineral Show coordinator, Ruth Yablonsky.

#### Summit art center hosts trip to studios

On Nov. 18, The Friends of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit will host a bus trip to tour the studios of artists in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Arranged by Gerald Siciliano, master sculptor and instructor at NJCVA, whose studio will be part of the trip, the day will include not only tours of the studios but conversations with the artists.

As of now, two other sculptors and two painters are on the list of those whose work will be seen. Among them, they have works in public and private collections all over the world.

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