

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 71 NO. 26

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2000

TWO SECTIO



Photo By Milton Still

Mountainside resident Darlene Eichner shares her experience about identity theft at a forum sponsored by postal inspectors and the Mountainside Police Department as Police Chief James Debbie, right, looks on.

Stealing someone's identity

Borough cops, inspectors team up to educate public

By Darcy Doyle
Staff Writer

Mountainside's Chief of Police James Debbie welcomed borough residents on Feb. 16 to an informative meeting about identity theft. Mountainside detectives and guest postal inspectors from the United States Postal Inspection's Northern New Jersey division sponsored the event named, "Identity Theft: Awareness Day." The event was sponsored to educate and protect people from this type of criminal activity which claims an estimated 400,000 new victims annually.

Debbie said he hoped hosting this event would help local citizens from becoming victims. "This is a very contemporary issue and we are seeing it more and more," he said.

According to Mountainside police, five incidents of identity theft have occurred just in the last few weeks within the borough.

Mountainside resident Darlene Eichner was present to share her recent experience with identity theft. On Christmas Eve, Eichner said she received a letter from The Sharper Image thanking her for her recent purchase. The letter said the purchase was being sent to an address in East Orange.

Eichner, who knew she did not place the order, was baffled. She had her credit card so she knew no one had stolen it. So how did the criminal pull it off? Police said the criminal must have somehow gotten a hold of one of Eichner's receipts with the credit card number on it.

Postal inspectors said Eichner was lucky because in many cases victims don't find out until much later. "It's your credit rating and your credit report and no one can change it except for you or someone posing as you," said Postal Inspector Joseph Fresco.

"Identity theft has become a big problem for the law enforcement community and for consumers as well. In addition to conducting our criminal investigations which resulted in over 520 identity theft arrests last year," said Postal Inspector Anthony Esposito. "We feel prevention is the best remedy to protect our customers from becoming victims themselves. That is why we are holding events like this."

"Today's criminal knows where the

See BOROUGHS, Page 12

Township Committee seek amend land use regulations

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

One hero was honored and one villain dishonored at Tuesday night's meeting of the Springfield Township Committee.

Claudio Reyna, the township's premier athlete, was recognized by the committee in his absence. Reyna, who has served as captain of the U.S. National Team, was named New Jersey's "Outstanding High School Soccer Player of the Century" by the *Tribune-Record*. He also has been crowned one of the all-time top athletes from New Jersey by *Time* magazine.

As a student at Saint Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark, Reyna led his team to a 65-0 record, after playing his freshman year at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. He currently plays for the Glasgow Rangers, his absence was due to the fact that he had just flown back to Scotland on Monday to rejoin his team.

Mayor Clara Harelik presented Reyna's parents with a proclamation and a plaque. Later in the meeting, Township Committee members spoke of Reyna's talents, with Committee member Sy Mullman providing a couple of colorful anecdotes and praise for

Reyna's equally impressive basketball talents.

Committeeman Gregory Clarke, who ran the local soccer program about 20 years ago, mentioned "a young man named Claudio we had" and referred with admiration to the hours the elder Reyna spent working with his sons on their athletic skills.

"It's always a great privilege to honor someone from town who's done so much," Harelik said. "It gives a good name to Springfield." Harelik said she would be glad to have the Township Committee recognize Reyna.

See COMMITTEE, Page 3

Township cancelled flood insurance

Officials believe little would have been reimbursed

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Given the fact that Springfield was hammered by flood waters in 1973, it should come as no surprise to anyone that the township was belted as hard as it was by Hurricane Floyd in mid-September. But 26 years of relatively quiet skies, coupled with some financial considerations, left the township without flood insurance in the wake of its most recent devastating storm.

Due to the flooding of van Winkle's Creek on Mountain Avenue, the municipal building, annex, library and public works building were all victimized by bacteria-laden flood waters. The township has applied to the Federal Emergency Management Agency for \$1.38 million, according to a figure given by township administrator Richard Sheola in December.

The township's State of Emergency, declared on Sept. 16, was kept in effect until the Police Department, which was forced to evacuate its permanent facility in the municipal building, was permitted to move back Jan. 18. Damage to telephone equipment in the municipal building's basement necessitated the relocating of phone equipment to a second-floor office. The extensive phone work kept the Police Department based at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for a full four months.

According to Mayor Clara Harelik, the township has not had flood insurance for 10 or 15 years. "The premiums on flood insurance are very expensive," she said. "And there's quite a bit that it doesn't cover." Harelik said she believes

the cost of flood insurance to be approximately \$50,000 to \$60,000 at the present time.

"I don't know if the flood insurance ran out or was cancelled," former mayor and township committeeman William Ruocco said. Ruocco was mayor at the time of the township's last damaging storm in 1973, during which the municipal building's basement was first flooded.

"In 1973, when we had insurance, we got reimbursed for quite a bit. Almost the full cost. Then we applied for relief to help with the rest of it."

Sheola, who discussed the flood insurance issue with Springfield's previous agent, said the township made the decision to cancel. "Flood insurance doesn't cover items in basements that don't ordinarily belong there," he said. "It covers boilers and things like that, but the phrase they used was something like, 'Things not ordinarily found in the basement.'"

Flood insurance, Sheola said, would not have covered the stored basement records that were damaged — items whose restoration stands as one of the township's greatest expenses from Floyd. Sheola also described the deductible as "very high," giving a figure of \$25,000.

An article in the Feb. 15 edition of *The Star-Ledger* estimated Floyd's damage in Springfield as being in excess of \$3.7 million, a figure Harelik challenges. "I don't know where they got that number from," she said, stating that the damage is "approximately \$2 million."

"People are reading \$3.7 million and they think their

See COMMITTEE, Page 12

Incumbents plan to seek re-election

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Three incumbents on Springfield's Board of Education have gotten at least a week's jump on the Feb. 28 school board election filing deadline.

Jacqueline Shanes, Larry Levee and Robert Fish are all looking to serve the school district for another three years.

Incumbents whose terms are up on the Mountainside Board of Education are Frank Geiger and Linda Esenplare. Neither could be reached for comment by presstime.

Shanes, who moved to Springfield from West New York, N.J., in 1986 with her husband Jeff, is completing her third term on the board. Shanes became involved in education in 1990, serving on a long-range ad-hoc planning committee.

A bond lawyer by profession, Shanes is in frequent contact with school districts, reviewing their capital projects and potential financing, and assisting them in getting their referenda passed.

Shanes' husband joined the township's volunteer First Aid Squad in 1987. Shanes tried to volunteer herself, but an injury she sustained in an auto accident prevented her from heavy lifting. Still, the Shanes' involvement with the squad helped make the couple familiar with the community, and encouraged Shanes to find an alternate source for her volunteer efforts.

After serving more than a year on the ad-hoc committee, Shanes finally decided to run for a position on the Board of Education in 1991.

"When you live in a community, it's important to get involved," she said. "Before my kids were even in the schools here, it was important for me to be involved."

The Shanes' oldest son, Matthew, is a third-grader in Thelma L. Sandmeier School; their son Andrew, who turns 4 in March, will begin attending Walton in September. In January, Jeff Shanes was presented with an award by the Springfield First Aid Squad for his CPR lifesaving efforts.

With Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland announcing in December his intention to leave the district by the end of 2000, and with a long-range planning committee currently looking at school facilities, Shanes described the upcoming years as "really challenging," stressing the importance of maintaining continuity in the face of events such as the present superintendent search.

Levee said hiring a new superintendent is among the most important tasks a board can accomplish. He described the search for a new superintendent as a long process which he would like to remain involved in.

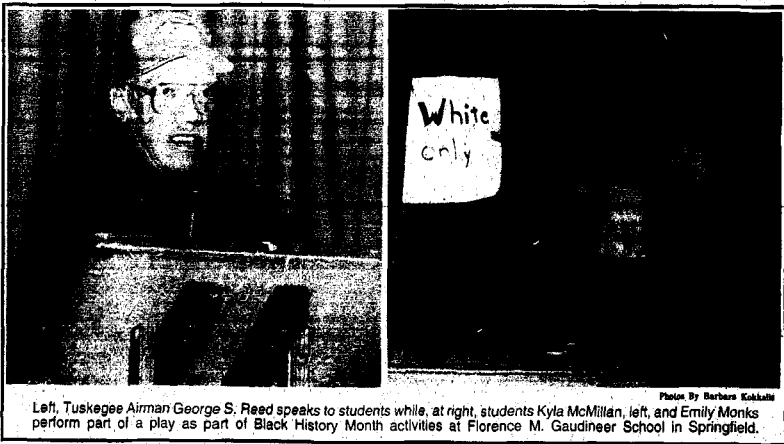
A resident of Kew Drive, Levee owns and manages Food Factory Inc., a luncheonette in Kenilworth. He has lived in Springfield since 1978.

Although he has no children, Levee believes that does not make a difference when it comes to being on the school board, as long as someone is involved and committed to putting in the time.

Levee has been a substitute teacher. He also has been involved, as an official, in athletics throughout Union County. He is chairman of the Board of Education's Sports Committee and has had an opportunity to serve on each of the board's committees during his first term.

The district's technology program and upgrades in the athletic department were among the accomplishments Levee cited during his first term, along with improvements to buildings and grounds.

Levee described Springfield as "a solid community." His goals, should he be elected to another term, are to keep the tax levy down while getting the school budget passed. Springfield has good schools with top teachers and administrators, he said, and would like to see them improved and get better any way they can.



Left, Tuskegee Airman George S. Reed speaks to students while, at right, students Kyla McMillan, left, and Emily Monks perform part of a play as part of Black History Month activities at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield.

Access continues to be key to development

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Four rounds so far, and the tussle between Summit and Springfield over the proposed Bryant Park Commons apartment complex is still going.

With other prospective applicants lined up, waiting to make their own presentations to the Summit Planning Board, a special meeting was held in the Whitman Room in Summit City Hall Feb. 16 to hopefully close out the matter.

But the matter was not closed. Issues of increased traffic were once again addressed when Barry Osmon, Summit's city solicitor, brought David Mendelson of Garmen Associates before the board to present his own traffic report.

The bone of contention in the case is the land-locked nature of the complex's proposed Springfield location. The site of the former Carter-Bell Manufacturing Company is surrounded by Route 24, an unused Railway Valley Railroad bed, the Troy Village Condominiums and a brook. The only existing access runs through Summit's Park Drive.

Pitman has trotted out a number of expert witnesses so far: Engineer Kevin Page, Traffic and Transportation Engineer Harold Maltz and Title Examiner Daniel O'Shaughnessy have all been brought before the board by Pitman. The project's architect, as well as Sam Gershwin of K&K Developers of Short Hills, the developer behind the 138-unit complex, have testified.

Pitman's witnesses were all present at the special meeting, although only Maltz, the traffic expert, actually fielded questions from residents. At a previous meeting, Maltz reported that the neighborhood's "level of service" for handling traffic volume stood at "A" and "B" levels — meaning excellent. At the board's Jan. 24 meeting, Maltz defined the sight lines for drivers exiting Park Drive as "sound."

Mendelson did not challenge Maltz' "level of service" rating, although he did express concern over the fact that the proposed widening would not allow satisfactory space for emergency service vehicles through Park Drive.

In January, Maltz announced that the proposed widening of Park Drive — to two, 12-foot lanes with a 4-foot island and no parking allowed on either side — met the state's Residential Site Improvement Standards. No sidewalk, however, was included in the plan, an oversight which conflicts with RSJ standards.

According to RSIS, a "high intensity resident access" such as the kind proposed for Park Drive requires two sidewalks. The developers changed their approach to the sidewalk issue last week, submitting a "revised map" of Park Drive, with a new measurement of two, 14-foot lanes with a 4-foot island — with 6-foot sidewalks on either side.

According to Mendelson's report, "Notwithstanding RSIS, the conversion of Park Drive to the proposed configuration runs counter to the historic design recommendations presented by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials." In a 1990 policy established by AASHTO, "a clear 17-foot-wide individual roadway is recommended to provide room for an 8-foot-wide vehicle such as a fire truck or ambulance to pass a stalled automobile during adverse operating conditions."

Mendelson said the adaptation of the AASHTO standard is significant in that it would impact the culvert near the Summit-Springfield line. The report states, "As a consequence, analyses should be done to determine the cost-effectiveness of expanding the culvert versus providing direct access to Troy Drive in Springfield...or alternately over the existing easement to Springfield Avenue."

Mendelson referred to the latter move, or the easement, as "feasible," but pointed out that it would require site plan modifications. His report also recommended a second point of access for emergency service vehicles.

According to Summit Planning Board Attorney Michael Paine, the next scheduled meeting will occur March 27, unless a special meeting can be arranged earlier.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Wornall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper. Our offices are located at 1281 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give you community events the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to managing editor, Echo Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today
• Springfield resident Howard Stark, senior consultant in Central New Jersey for Life Alert Emergency Response, speaks before the Springfield Hadassah at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield. His topic is welcome.

• Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents a planetarium show, "The wonders of winter," from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. for families and children ages 6 and up. No pre-registration is required. Admission is \$5 per person at the door. For more information call (908) 789-3670.

Friday
• Members of the Mountainside Senior Citizen Club meet at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. A rescheduled program featuring Sue Winans, who will offer up-to-date information on the Recreation Department activities. The meeting will begin at noon with light refreshments.

• Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents "Snails of New Jersey," from noon to 1 p.m. for families and children ages 6 and up. Pre-registration is required. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call (908) 789-3670.

• Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents "Wildlife Watch" from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. for families and children ages 6 and up. Pre-registration is required. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call (908) 789-3670.

• The Governor Livingston Band Parents Organization sponsors a Highlander auction from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School, 175 Wanching Blvd., Berkeley Heights. The show date is March 10. For more information call 908-464-3100.

Saturday
• The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., presents Roberta Keller in Concert: "How Can I Keep From Singing." Keller will be singing songs accompanied by the piano and a chorus of nine women. Admission for this concert is free by ticket only which may be picked up at the Circulation Desk. For more information call (973) 376-4930.

Sunday
• Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents "Astronomy Sunday 2000" from noon to 5 p.m. Suggested admission donation is \$1. Tickets are crafts and children's face painting are \$1 each. Planetarium tickets will be \$3 for children and adults, \$2.55 for seniors. For more information call (908) 789-3670.

Monday
• The Springfield Board of Education meets for a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education conference room.

Tuesday
• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video series "Hollywood Classics: Old and New" with "A River Runs Through It," a 1992 film, at noon.
• The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave. and School Drive.

Wednesday
• Ken McNeil will discuss "Parenting the ADHD child" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the next Western Union Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder meeting at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. For more information call (908) 301-0709.

Upcoming events
March 2
• The Foothill Club of Mountainside celebrates its 37th anniversary at 8:30 p.m. in the B.G. Fields. Members will celebrate 37 years of community service and will bring an item for show and tell. Guests are welcome. For reservations call (908) 232-3626.

community service and will bring an item for show and tell. Guests are welcome. For reservations call (908) 232-3626.

March 4
• The Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary, 273 Jewish War Veterans will meet at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield, at 9:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served prior to the meeting. For information call Bobbie Eisenberg at (973) 379-6919.
• The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Hill, Springfield, will sponsor its annual pass dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Parish House. Tickets — \$10 for adults and \$5 for children — are available at the church office. For information call (973) 379-4220.

March 6
• The Springfield Board of Education will meet for a conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education conference room.

March 9
• The Mountainside PTA will sponsor its 14th annual fashion show-auction fund-raiser, including a dinner, at 6 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. Tickets are \$27 per person and may be obtained by calling Tom at 232-6796. Proceeds will go toward Deerfield School's Cultural Enrichment Program.

• The Mountainside Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.
• The Berkeley Heights Board of Education will meet for a regular conference meeting in the Clasper Administration Complex at 8 p.m.

March 14
• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. for a work session meeting in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

March 19
• The Triad Chamber Vocal Ensemble will present its fourth annual concert in the sanctuary at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Hill, at 4 p.m. The 18-member mixed choir will be conducted by Ginny Johnston, with piano accompaniment by her husband, Dan Criss.

EVENTS

Highlander auction

The Governor Livingston Band Parents Organization will sponsor a Highlander auction on Friday from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School, 175 Wanching Blvd., Berkeley Heights. Proceeds will help offset expenses of the Highlander band. The show date is March 10. Admission is \$5 and includes a ticket of tickets and a complimentary beverage and dessert. For information call (908) 464-3100.

Emergency response the topic at hadassah

Howard Stark, senior consultant in Central New Jersey for Life Alert Emergency Response, will speak before the Springfield Hadassah at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield.

The talk by Stark, a Springfield resident, will focus on the importance of having an electronic response system which allows people living by themselves, latchkey children and even couples to seek immediately help in emergencies. Eleanor D. Kuperstein, program vice president said.

The Life Alert Emergency Response consists of a pendant with a small alarm button, plus a separate Life Alert transmitter in the home. Kuperstein said. The pendant is worn around a person's neck. The transmitter is powerful enough to send a signal to the area Life Alert Response Center from where 9-1-1, police, fire and/or ambulance units are alerted. Each emergency response center is equipped with the particular individual's health screen listing the

Ortiz recognized at Kean
Tara Michelle Ortiz of Springfield was named to the dean's list at Kean University in Union, earning a 3.83 grade point average. She is majoring in mathematics/education and hopes to teach high school math.

Keller in concert Sunday

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present Roberta Keller in Concert: "How Can I Keep From Singing." on Sunday at 2 p.m. Keller will be singing songs accompanied by the piano and a chorus of nine women.

A resident of Basking Ridge, Keller is minister of music, organist and choir director at Somerset Hills Lutheran Church, Basking Ridge. She works with the adult choir, two bell choirs, ten quartet and children's groups: L'il Lambs and God's Troubadours. She also provides a musical education for eight classes at Gentle Shepherd Preschool.

Foothill Club plans birthday luncheon

The Foothill Club birthday luncheon will be March 2 at noon at B.G. Fields. Members will celebrate 37 years of community service and will bring an item for show and tell. Guests are welcome. Call (908) 232-3626 for a reservation.

Update to be given on Rec Department activities

Members of the Mountainside Senior Citizen Club will meet Friday at noon at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. A rescheduled program will feature Sue Winans who will keep members up to date on the Recreation Department activities. The meeting will begin with light refreshments.

Sh'arey Shalom concert

Temple Sh'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will present a concert by Julie Silver, one of the stars of contemporary Jewish music, on April 2 at 5 p.m. Silver's music has made its way into homes, synagogues and camps and weaves its way into the fabric of American Jewish life. Silver writes and sings both liturgical-based as well as new American Jewish ballads. Her style is diverse, soulful and engaging. Her music is easy to sing, easy to remember, and more importantly, it touches people with its beauty and simplicity. The public is invited to attend this joyous and uplifting evening with Silver. Tickets purchased in advance are \$18 for adults; \$9 for students through high school. Tickets purchased at the door are \$20. One can be listed in the program as a contributor for \$36 or a patron for \$50 which includes a wine and cheese reception prior to the program with reserved seating. For more information or to purchase tickets call the temple office at (973) 379-5378. Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

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Dr. Andrew J. Anisko is pleased to announce the opening of his new medical practice in Internal Medicine located in Cranford, New Jersey. Dr. Anisko retains close ties to his community and heritage since he grew up in neighboring Clark. He completed his undergraduate studies at Boston University, graduated from the Medical Academy of Wrocław, Poland and completed his Internal Medicine Residency at Overlook Hospital located in Summit, New Jersey in 1998. Dr. Anisko is presently Board Certified with the American Board of Internal Medicine. He has practiced Internal Medicine in Florham Park prior to establishing his independent practice in Cranford. Dr. Anisko retains full admitting privileges and affiliations with Overlook Hospital in Summit, St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston and Morristown Memorial Hospital in Morristown. The scope of Dr. Anisko's medical practice includes comprehensive adult healthcare with a strong emphasis on prevention of illness. Dr. Anisko is determined to provide excellent health care for the community with a broad range of medical services including physical exams, preventive screenings and maintenance of all chronic illnesses. The medical office is now open with same day appointments available to accommodate for the difficult flu season. Dr. Anisko intends to make his time available to the community for health awareness purposes. The office address is 198 North Avenue East, Cranford, New Jersey and telephone (908) 653-9449.
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Celebrating Dental Health Month



Students of St. James The Apostle School Kinder Academy in Springfield participate in Toothbrushing with Mike Molar program last week as part of Dental Health Month. A visiting nurse from the Springfield Board of Health demonstrates proper dental hygiene procedures, concluding with a video about visiting the dentist office.

Township welcomes new senior bus

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Springfield's seniors have a new set of wheels. The township's Recreation Department has announced the arrival of a brand-new Senior Citizens' Township Bus. The vehicle, which serves seniors at no cost, will carry passengers from their homes to various destinations around the township, including grocery stores and shopping areas, on a scheduled Monday to Friday route.

"The bus keeps a specific route during the day," said Recreation Director Michael Tennaro. "We'll occasionally take seniors to certain personal destinations, like the pharmacy, but we try to keep those individual visits to something within the existing route."

"The bus will pick people up right in front of their home — it's personalized in that regard," said Mayor Clara Harelik. "It's a good service and a needed service to the people in this town."

Tennaro said the bus schedule will include "an occasional Friday trip to the Short Hills Mall or the Livingston Mall." Announcements regarding the Friday trips will be posted at the Senior Citizen Center, where interested parties are encouraged to sign up in advance.

"The new vehicle, a 16-seater, has been upgraded to meet current American Disability Act laws," said Tennaro. A wheelchair lift and a wheelchair lock inside the vehicle are among the new conforming features. The township's previous bus, which had been in service for 11 years, has been traded in.

Ruth Primis, the township's driver, has been operating the bus for 10 years, according to Tennaro. "Most of the seniors know Ruth," he said.

Tennaro did not have cost figures on the bus immediately available, although he did point out that the township is

working on a grant "as we speak."

Seniors who need a ride can call 912-2227 in the morning. Scheduled routes are as follows:

- First run**
- 8:55 a.m., Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Mountain Avenue, Tooker Avenue, Bryanti Avenue.
 - 9 a.m., Troy Drive, Troy Village, Shunpike and Mountain Avenue.
 - 9:05 a.m., Pitt Road; Nelson Place; Mountain and Hillside Avenue.
 - 9:10 a.m., Tudor Court, Mt. View Apartments.
 - 9:15 a.m., Remer Avenue, Edgewood Avenue, Echo Plaza; South Springfield Avenue.
 - 9:20 a.m., Diven Street, Siles Street, Meckes Street; South Springfield Avenue; Smithfield Drive; Milltown Road; Meisel Avenue.
 - 9:25 a.m., Riverside Avenue, South Maple Avenue, Cain Street; Joanne Way; Bantlehill Avenue.

- Second run**
- 10:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Civic Center; Howard Bank; First Fidelity; Kings, Shop, Rite.
 - 10:50 a.m., Morris and Short Hills avenues; Short Hills Village; Corner of Mountain and Morris avenues.
 - Foottown, from Short Hills Village.
 - 11 a.m., Milltown Road; Smithfield Drive; Evergreen Avenue; South Springfield Avenue.
 - 11:05 a.m., Meckes Street; Siles Street; Diven Street; Tudor Court, Mt. View Apartments.
 - 11:10 a.m., Mountain Avenue; Remer Avenue; Echo Plaza.
 - 11:15 a.m., Mountain and Shunpike Road; Troy Village.
 - 11:20 a.m., Tooker and Mountain Avenue; Investors' Post Office.

Committee recognizes soccer star

(Continued from Page 1)

na again when the young man was in town.

Royal Ahold.

The township's bad guy, Royal Ahold, better known as Edwards Food Stores, also received a proclamation, but of a decidedly negative stripe. Ahold recently triumphed over the township in state Supreme Court; the decision opens the door for the supermarket retailer to present a site plan to the Board of Adjustment for a large store on Millburn Avenue.

The evening's assault on Ahold kicked off after Harelik and Committeeman Steven Goldstein voted "no" and abstained, respectively, to an ordinance for introduction which would amend land use regulations. The ordinance would amend Chapter 25, "Scheduling of Zoning Limitations," which would involve the neighborhood commercial area in the Millburn Avenue area of the proposed Edwards store. The ordinance would prevent a single non-residential "emitter or establishment" from exceeding 7,000 square feet in gross floor area. The ordinance would conflict with Ahold's ability to build a 70,000-plus foot facility in the area.

"There are fights to fight and fights you don't fight," Goldstein, a lawyer himself, said in regard to his abstention. "I don't like fights where, going in, I know I'm going to lose. I don't like wasting people's time, money or hard effort."

"I haven't read the Supreme Court decision — only the digest in the law journal — but from what I'm seeing, my feeling is the next battle we'll do with them by passing this resolution is pretty much a sure-fire loser. Now

that doesn't mean I want them to come in and build a 30,000 square foot supermarket, but I also have a responsibility to the people in this town."

"In my opinion we'll be spending a lot of money defending an ordinance that I feel from the get-go is going to be a loser," Goldstein stressed that he wanted to look at the Supreme Court ruling in its entirety before making a decision on the ordinance.

Harelik defended her voice by expressing her misgivings about the timing of the ordinance. "The Supreme Court has just come down with its decision, and the amendment to the land use ordinance is currently sitting in the law division, so at this time I didn't think it was appropriate to introduce it."

"I'm confused by the defeatist attitude of you guys," was Springfield resident Augie Franzoni's response to the votes. "It's a quality of life issue. We're bound by the Supreme Court, but we don't have to roll over. We're stuck with that traffic — it's atrocious. We have gridlock. And what

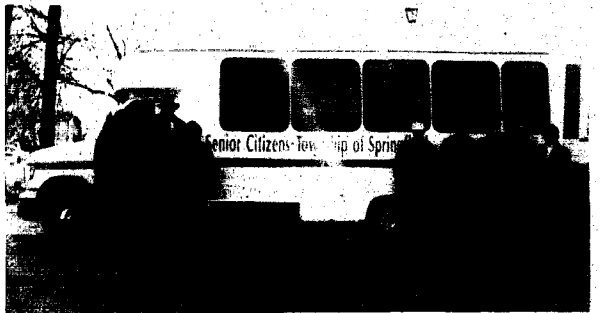
about environmental issues? I think the town still has a say-so about how that site plan is drawn up."

"No one necessarily said we're giving up," Harelik answered. "The site plan review can come into play. Not voting yes to the ordinance doesn't mean we're saying 'Build your supermarket, have a good life.'"

James Smith, a 40-plus year resident of the township, owns a house abutting the property in question. Smith purchased his home at a time when Saks Fifth Avenue was still in operation.

"Saks was an extremely good neighbor," Smith said. "But I think the decision to let them build a supermarket there now is idiotic. Are they crazy? Trying to say there's no material difference between Saks and a supermarket? We'll have trucks and traffic. When there's a block-up on 78 now we have a disaster."

Harelik read briefly from the Supreme Court decision, which indeed described the two businesses as "sufficiently similar."



Welcoming Springfield's new senior bus are, from left, Mayor Clara Harelik, Recreation Director Michael Tennaro, Township Administrator Richard Sheola, Senior Bus Driver Ruth Primis, senior members Frank Schmidt, John Ernst, Arthur Buehrer, Mary Chaptleski and Senior Coordinator Theresa Herkalo.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Is it needed?

With increasing property taxes and a heavy burden on the residential property owner, municipalities in recent years have raced to try to secure commercial ratables and develop available land to put on the tax rolls. In Springfield, however, officials during the last several years have fought to keep certain commercial entities from coming into town.

The township successfully fended an attempt to have a CVS Pharmacy move into a vacant property at the Five Corners area on Mountain Avenue. The property has since been filled with a lower-traffic tenant, a bank.

Earlier this month, the State Supreme Court closed only a chapter of the book on the former Saks Fifth Avenue property on Millburn Avenue. The township has fought against the proposed development of a major supermarket on the property.

No one wants the supermarket there except, of course, Royal Ahold. The township does not want it there; residents in the area do not want it there. But it seems the fight will continue as this is not the last we have heard of this dispute.

The township has chosen to maintain a certain quality of life versus bringing in a high-traffic tenant that would have added to the commercial ratable base, and there is something to be said for that. Yet the State Supreme Court saw fit to allow variances to be transferable from Saks Fifth Avenue to Royal Ahold, the new owner of 90 Millburn Ave.

Is there a dire need for another supermarket in the area? While it may provide an anchor-type store for the economic activity in the area, if a township chooses to go a different route, it should be able to and not have judges tell them what's best for them.

If Royal Ahold wants to open another supermarket so badly, introduce them to the neighboring town of Union. Surely, they will be able to find some space to build the megastore they want.

One need only look at the Township of Union to see what happens when the scramble to add to town coffers via new ratables becomes more important than containing traffic and maintaining some semblance of open space.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infosome hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



Not an expense, but an investment

Sooner or later, the work has to be done and the public will have to pay. The Borough of Mountainside is undertaking what might be the largest infrastructure improvement project in its history. From road repaving and reconstruction to curbing to storm and sanitary sewer upgrades, the borough will be under construction anywhere from five to seven years to replace these aging items.

The price tag? Approximately \$16 million. That may seem like quite a bit of money at first. And it is. But think for a moment just how much more expensive a project such as this will be in another five years, or in 10 years. Much more than \$16 million, we would guess.

Road and sewer maintenance are among the most important services a government provides to its constituents. The best job a government does is the one that no one notices. When you're driving through a town, you're more likely to notice a pothole-infested street versus a smooth ride. That is what government should strive for, not being noticed.

The borough currently carries a low amount of debt so it has a bit of a luxury in that it should easily be able to bond for the project. But residents can still expect to see their municipal taxes increase in the next few years to pay the cost. It certainly will not come for free.

But infrastructure is key to a municipality's vibrance. If one does not have proper roads or sanitary or storm sewers, what does one have? These are basic needs that are taken for granted in the year 2000. A project such as this is not an expense, but an investment for the borough. Projects such as this help to maintain property values, if not increase them, through proper maintenance and repairs.

Just like a private home, a municipality will need some heavy maintenance and repairs eventually.

"If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."

**—Noam Chomsky
Linguist, political analyst
1992**

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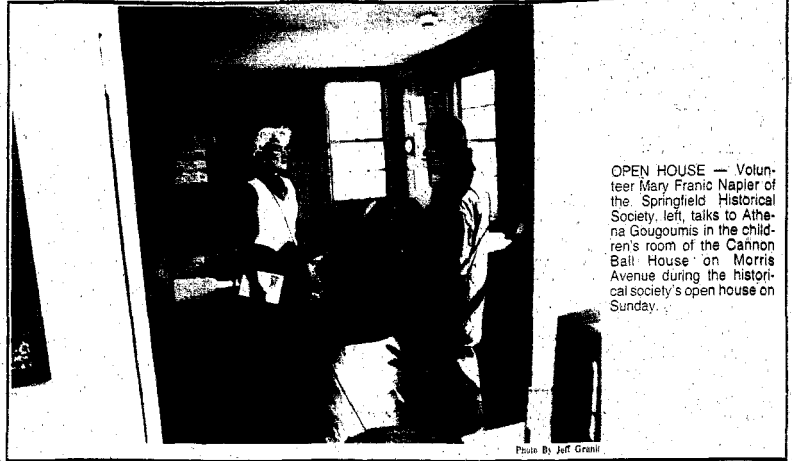


Photo by Jeff Grant

OPEN HOUSE — Volunteer Mary Franic Napier of the Springfield Historical Society, left, talks to Athena Gougoumis in the children's room of the Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue during the historical society's open house on Sunday.

A great year for health and well-being of all

The Senate Report

By C. Louis Bassano

As we embark on a new century and reflect upon the last hundred years, it is clear that the majority of New Jerseyans saw tremendous improvements in their health and well-being. People are living longer, diseases like Polio have been nearly eradicated and life-saving drugs like Penicillin have helped make ours a healthier world.

Unfortunately, there are many who have not shared in the benefits of this progress. Often the most vulnerable members of our society, groups such as poor children, the developmentally disabled and the mentally ill, have needs that often go overlooked.

As chairman of the State Senate Senior Citizens, Veterans Affairs and Human Services Committee, I am proud to say that 1999 was a year in which the Legislature made great strides in promoting the health and well-being of these segments of our society that for too long have fallen through the cracks.

One such group that we were able to help this year is those with developmental disabilities.

Over the years we have learned that, with proper assistance, the developmentally disabled can lead very productive lives. The biggest problem facing many of the developmentally disabled is gaining entry into the appropriate residential or community programs.

With their programs continually underfunded and understaffed, the Developmental Disabilities Waiting List has grown exponentially in the recent years. To remedy this situation, I sponsored legislation, which Governor Whitman signed into law, that appropriated \$31 million to reduce that waiting list so that more of the developmentally disabled can get into appropriate programs.

During the past year, we also worked hard to craft legislation to better protect the health of New Jersey's

youngest citizens. For example, three initiatives were signed into law in 1999 aimed at increasing the number of children enrolled in New Jersey KidCare, a program that provides health insurance for children of low-income families.

To boost enrollment, we passed legislation that increased the number of children who were eligible, devised a system that makes a child eligible for the program the first time they receive medical treatment and established an enrollment program in the schools. By working to improve programs like KidCare, we can help ensure that all New Jersey children have access to adequate medical care.

As the Legislature looks forward to the challenges facing our state in the new millennium, it is with great pride that we can look back on 1999 as the year in which New Jersey made the health and well-being of all of its citizens a priority.

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

Forget the fads, just push yourself away

As I See It

By Norman E. Rauscher
Correspondent

Americans have a love-hate affair with food.

I don't know when this affair started, but I do know it is in full swing now.

When I was young, food was something to eat, enjoy and rarely talk about. It was just part of life, and that was that.

In recent years, however, food has become a daily topic of conversation. And, what are more intruding are the daily advertisements.

Now don't get me wrong. Certainly in the "golden days," food was advertised. I certainly remember ads for Jell-O, M&M's and other desserts. But, I certainly do not remember any references, let alone ads, for food per se.

Nowadays, however, food ads pervade our environment. In fact, they are so pervasive they vie with car ads for dominance of the video waves.

Who can watch television without hearing about the best types of pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs and all kinds of snack foods? According to these ads, there's heaven around the corner in the form of food.

On the surface, that's ok. But, then consider the amount of time and money spent on telling just what we should eat and what we should avoid.

While the hamburgers are being touted on television, we are also being warned that hamburgers and meat, in general, have too much of everything we should not be eating. And, certainly hamburgers contain that dreaded word, "fat."

Then, we hear about the wonders of all kinds of snack foods, including pretzels, popcorn, cereal mixes and other concoctions. But, beware, these foods also contain all kinds of "things" considered unhealthy.

So, we come to the dilemma of American eating habits. We are asked to indulge to our heart's content in order to feel good. At the same time, we are warned not to eat certain types of foods because they are unhealthy.

What's a simple eater supposed to do? While we may indulge in unhealthy foods, and hope we avoid all the dread diseases which may be connected with their consumption, there's another problem here. Americans are too fat, or at least think they are too fat.

Of course, eating all that yummy food advertised to make us feel good has nothing to do with the weight gain. After all, we are advised that we should feel good.

During the Great Depression, there was no fear of being overweight. Anyone lucky enough to have the money to eat three squares a day was not worried about gaining weight.

So, evidently weight watching is directly related to affluence. People with money can afford to eat and eat well. And, if we believe the statistics, Americans are eating too well. To offset this consumption, we are bombarded with diet plans, food services, food substitutes and any other gimmick to take off the weight.

Diet plans probably work for some people. But most of the people I know follow these plans for a limited time and then shamefacedly admit they are off the diet and into the grocery bag.

Most recently, weight watchers can subscribe to food services, where three meals a day are provided at the door ready for the microwave. It is apparent this program depends on two factors of success.

First of all, you need the fairly large amount of cash to pay for the food and services, and secondly, you'd better like whatever appears on the doorstep.

Then, there are the food substitutes, which usually are liquid in nature and which are supposed to make up for a regular meal. They may help out for an hour or so, but I have yet to find one that sticks to the ribs, so to speak.

Another facet of this emphasis on food is the search for what is good and tasty, and at the same time healthy. So far, this winter, it would appear oatmeal is the panacea.

From my point of view, they can keep the oatmeal. I had enough of that stuff when I was a kid, and I don't care if I never see another bowl of oatmeal again. No matter what my cholesterol count is.

We are also warned that our kids will have bad teeth, poor health and a sorry adulthood without certain types of foods. I can't imagine how we all managed to grow up. No one warned our mothers about the vicissitudes of food. Somehow or other, we all managed to survive, even though the mothers were not registered dietitians.

Kids are also advised not to eat candy, bad for the teeth, you know. Everyone I know spent every Saturday afternoon in the movies, holding on tightly to the free plate of the week with one hand, and steadily pouring the candy with the other.

How those Wainetto, Good and Plenty and Hershey bars tasted in the dark of the theater with no restraints

in place. Our parents all knew we ate the candy. After all, they supplied the 11 cents for the movies and the nickel for the candy.

Why are Americans so obsessed with food and weight? We have been brainwashed. Every fad that comes along, we try. And, worse yet, we believe.

In addition, except for the British, who have always been told their food was terrible, Americans were meant to feel inferior when it came to food. For some reason, liking such foods as steaks, chops and prime ribs was considered gauche.

Along came the French chefs, all self-important, who felt and still feel there is no food but French food. So, first they came with the sauces, then with the nouveau food of teeny pieces, and now with bistro offerings. Of course, anyone looking at a French chef is probably looking at fat. So much for appearances.

We spend so much time and money on food in this country that it has even become a topic for political campaign coverage. Hillary Clinton made a trip to Rochester and was promptly reported eating two servings of scrambled eggs and home-fried potatoes. Who really cares?

Looking over the whole situation, I guess we should be glad most of us are able to afford to eat well, fat or no fat. But, what is missing from the warnings, the advice and the constant conversation is the realization that if you eat less, you won't gain the weight.

In other words, just push yourself away from the table. It will work. That fat will just roll off.

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

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Ellen Gábinelle

"Catch up on my reading."



Clara Enis

"Spend time with my grandchildren."

'Jubilee 2000'



A select panel of students from St. James The Apostle School in Springfield, including from left, back row, Daniella DePrimo, Joy Sarinas, Jermaine Johnson, Graeme Matarer and Alyssa DeLuca, and bottom row, John Pflug, Megan Ross and Brian Travis, attended a 'Jubilee 2000' Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark earlier this month, part of activities during the national celebration of Catholic Schools Week.

Filing deadline is Monday for Board of Ed race

The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run for positions on the Mountainside and Springfield boards of education is 4 p.m. on Monday. The election is scheduled for April 18.

Prospective school board candidates can obtain a "School Board Candidate Kit" from the respective board secretaries Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. There are three, three-year terms up for election in Springfield and two, three-year terms in Mountainside.

Published by the New Jersey School Boards Association, the School Board Candidate Kit includes information about legal qualifications for school board candidacy, campaign procedures, and the role of the school board member. Information about the New Jersey School Ethics Act, important dates in the school election process, and briefing sessions for school board candidates are also included in the kit.

"I urge citizens who believe they can make a contribution to their communities' schools to consider board of education membership," said Charles Reilly, NJSBA president.

RECREATION

Golf memberships are available at Rec Dept

The Springfield Recreation Department announces they now have memberships available to the par 3 golf course in Millburn.

The fees are as follows: full membership, individual, \$150; limited membership, individual, \$75.

The membership is on a first-come, first-served basis and are available at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 p.m. Applicants must bring in a photo to be put on the golf membership card. For more information call (973) 912-2227.

Registration underway for Spring session

Registration has begun for the Spring I session of youth classes at the Springfield YMCA.

Offerings include parent-child classes, preschool and sports and enrichment, and youth sports. As a special offer for this session of classes only, children do not need a YMCA membership. Classes run from Monday through April 22.

New this session is Street Devils Hockey, a floor hockey class sponsored by the New Jersey Devils. Classes are available for children ages 4-6 and in grades 1-2. Artworks is a new parent-child art and play class for children ages 1 and 2.

Registration also is going on for YMCA Summer Camp and Afterschool Child Care for the 2000-01 school year. Child care is available for children in Pre-K through sixth grade.

Register in person at the YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Financial assistance is available for all YMCA programs.

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

Afterschool child care registration started

Registration for the Springfield YMCA Afterschool Child Care program for the 2000-2001 school year is underway.

The YMCA provides quality child care at its state-licensed program for children in grades K-6 who attend Springfield and Millburn public schools. New this year is a Pre-K Wrap Around program for children attending the half-day pre-kindergarten program at Walton School.

YMCA child care provides opportunities and experiences that stimulate children's physical, social, intellectual and emotional development. The program is designed to allow children to explore and learn at their own pace. Activities includes art projects, games, swimming, science, homework and more.

Morning and afternoon care is available. Financial assistance is available for all YMCA programs. Space is limited, be sure to register early.

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

Township rec department offers co-ed volleyball

The Springfield Recreation Department offers a co-ed volleyball program Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium at Sandmeier School on South Springfield Avenue.

This program is open to all township residents. For more information call (973) 912-2227.

HEALTH

'Parenting the ADHD child' at CHAAD meeting

Ken McNeil, Ph.D., will discuss "Parenting The ADHD Child," at the next Western Union County Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder meeting at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside on Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

McNeil is a psychologist in private practice in Westfield.

CHAAD is a nonprofit, national organization which provides education, advocacy, and support for individuals with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Meetings are open to the public.

For more information call (908) 301-0709.

SOHO COMES TO SUMMIT

-By Fred Muntzner-

The hairdressers "Girls and Boys" are opening a second salon in Summit (The First is still in Soho). "Everything about the shop is creative including the name," says owner Shahé Kasparian. He continues, "We don't do children's hair, only adults who want a certain freedom to come across in their appearance." Shahé feels that "The face is a work of art. Each face tells a different story of who you are." He claims "If one took the time to look past the eyes, one would see more and understand more insight about the person." He calls his work organic, as the hairstyle he creates comes alive with the face it compliments in a delightful way. He continues, "In all art, form follows function; the form of a person is how society makes quick judgments on the person. The first impression generally lasts a long time, and that impression is enhanced when the hair, face and attitude tell the same story. You can attain anything if you look the part," says Shahé, who does

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actors', actresses', models' and directors' hair on a regular basis. He recently was the hairdresser on an independent feature movie. "My theory was confirmed when a casting director asked me to do someone's hair, and make them look a certain type, which he wanted to be acceptable to the audience. Casting directors look for actors according to their type which the audience believes has the true characteristic of the person. Stanislavski, the greatest acting coach of all time and creator of 'The Method,' which is used by Al Pacino and Robert De Niro, said 'to act as if' ". Stanislavski said when you do, people respond to it and that reinforces who you become. It's true in the arts and in society -- Act as if -- Shahé says he can improve on that statement. "Look as if " and "Form definitely follows function. Look like what you want and you'll get it." The man can do it. You literally become the real you, the one nobody ever sees.

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Hours: Monday & Saturday 9 - 6 • Tuesday - Friday 9 - 9 - www.girls-and-boys.com

LIFESTYLE

Yee and Kim are wed

Lucy Kim, daughter of Hongsong Kim and Nansun Lee of Seoul, Korea, was married to Jason Yee, son of Joseph and Fong Yee of Springfield, on Nov. 25, 1999.

The bride is a graduate of Dugguk University, Seoul. The groom is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield. He is a captain in the U.S. Army, stationed in New Zealand.

Following the ceremony at Sencho Catholic Church, they spent their honeymoon in New Zealand.

The couple presently reside in Seoul, Korea.



Jennifer Beck and Howard Miller

Beck engaged to Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Howard Miller of Rockaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of Weedsport, N.Y.

The future bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She received her bachelor's degree in science degree in speech pathology from Ithaca College and her master's degree in deaf education from Columbia University. She is employed at the Lake Drive School for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children in Mountain Lakes as an early intervention teacher.

Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Ithaca College. He is employed as a manager at PricewaterhouseCoopers.

A July wedding is planned.



Jason Yee and Lucy Kim

HEALTH

Blood drives scheduled

A spokesperson from New Jersey Blood Services, a New Brunswick-based blood center that works together with the Summit Area Red Cross, has indicated that a blood emergency has been declared in the area.

The blood supply, which is normally low during the holiday and post-holiday period, has been further reduced by the flu epidemic which has hit the New York Metropolitan region. Marie Babcock, blood program director for the Summit Red Cross, asked that all eligible donors make every effort to give blood.

The following blood drives which are open to the public are being held in the area:

- Friday, Fountain Baptist Church, Glenside Avenue, Summit, 2 to 7:30 p.m.

The following dates and times have been designated for blood drives hosted by the Summit Area Red Cross.

- Friday, Fountain Baptist, Glenside Ave., Summit, 2 to 7:30 p.m.
- March 15: Calvary Episcopal, Woodland Avenue, Summit, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Donors will need to present identification with a signature or picture and know their Social Security number.

For more information call the Summit Area Red Cross at 273-2076.

'Asthma & Your Child'

Are you the parent of a child with asthma? Do you feel powerless during an asthma episode?

If so, you are invited to attend "Asthma & Your Child," on Wednesday at Overlook Hospital, 99 Beau-

voir Ave., Summit, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of New Jersey, the Children's Medical Center Atlantic Health Systems and The Respiratory Center for Children.

This educational program is designed for caregivers of children and adolescents who have asthma. Participants will hear from an interdisciplinary team and learn basic concepts of asthma and asthma care.

Topics of discussion include causes of asthma, medication, triggers and environmental controls, peak flows and spacers. Time will be allotted for questions and answers. Guest speakers will include the faculty of Atlantic Health System's Respiratory Center for Children: Dr. Arthur Atlas, Dr. David Cooper and Joy Sawicki, R.N. To register call (800) 247-9580 by Feb. 25.

Training courses offered American Red Cross

Dates for instructor training courses have been announced by the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

• Water Safety Instructor, March 21 to April 16, on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on weekends during the daytime.

• Lifeguarding Instructor, May 16 to June 4, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on weekends during the daytime.

Both courses will be at the Berkeley Swim School in Berkeley Heights for all pool work, with lecture and other practice sessions at the Red Cross chapter house.

Dena Mallach, Anna Scannello and Diana Rosen are instructor trainers in charge of the courses.

Astronomy Sunday planned at Trailside

An astronomy extravaganza awaits you at Union County's "Astronomy Sunday 2000," at Trailside Nature & Science Center on Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

"Astronomy Sunday promises a range of presentations and hands-on activities for the whole family," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan. "The theme for the day, Astronomy for the New Millennium, tells a lot about the program. New concepts about the universe will be introduced at age-appropriate lectures and activities. There will be something for everyone."

At 1 p.m., Leony Bunis of Raritan Valley Community College will present "Life in Europa," a non-technical look at a fascinating new idea that life can exist inside the moons of giant planets.

At 2:30 p.m., Karl Henko of Kean University will speak about what some of the new space telescopes will reveal during "Astronomy in the New Millennium." Vince Henderson of Project Astro Nova will offer "Beginner Astronomy" for all budding astronomers at 3 p.m.

The planetarium will show "Calendar" at 1:30 p.m. for star-gazers ages 6 and up. "Sky Stories" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. for children ages 4 to 6 with an adult, and "The History & Future of Astronomy" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. for viewers ages 6 and up.

Planetarium tickets are \$3 for children and adults, and \$2.50 for senior citizens. Tickets will be sold in the Visitor Center.

Astronomy fans will have an opportunity to visit table displays and

meet representatives from astronomy clubs, which will include Amateur Astronomers Inc., the New Jersey Astronomical Association, and the Star Trek fan club, USS Avenger. The Director of Project Astro Nova will be available to answer questions about how astronomers are joining forces with classroom teachers to make astronomy accessible and fun for everyone.

Weather permitting, there will be a group walk to "Pace Out the Solar System" and show the scale of our Sun's family. Solar observing also will take place through special filters to check out the peak of the Sun's magnetic storm or sunspot activity.

Children will be encouraged to use their imaginations to create astronomical crafts. These include building an alien's rocket or a space station out of recycled materials for children in the third grade and up, while those in grades K-2 may create a constellation viewer, a moon phase flipper or a spaceship pop-up card.

Tickets for crafts and children's face-painting are \$1 each. All guests are invited to take part in comet and crater making and participate in playing the "Stellar Guessing Game."

The suggested admission donation of \$1 for Astronomy Sunday includes a chance to win a door prize. Light refreshments will be on sale.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located in Mountainside at 452 New Providence Road, and is easily accessible from Routes 23 and 76.

For more information and this and other Trailside activities call 998-759-7670.

Junior Fortnightly Club plans fund-raiser

The Summit Junior Fortnightly Club will sponsor an art auction to benefit New Jersey Child Assault Prevention on March 11 at 7 p.m. at Brooklake Country Club, 139 Brooklake Road, Florham Park.

Admission is \$40 per person, including hors d'oeuvres, desserts and cash bar. For tickets of information call (908) 398-1377.

World Day to be celebrated at Calvary Episcopal

Christians in more than 170 countries around the world will gather March 3 in observance of the year 2000 World Day for Prayer service. In Summit the service will be sponsored by the Summit Unit of Church Women United and will be at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., at 10:30 a.m.

The history of World Day of Prayer goes back to 1887. It was started by a Presbyterian laywoman, Mary Ellen James. World Day of Prayer brings together in informed prayer and prayerful action, international women from a myriad of backgrounds, cultures and Christian traditions.

Since 1941, World Day of Prayer has been sponsored in the United States by church Women United, a grassroots ecumenical movement of Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women.

This annual ecumenical service was written by Christian women of Indonesia and focuses on the theme "Taliyah Kumi: Young Woman, Stand Up!" All are invited to join in the World Day of Prayer 2000 celebration and worship. The women of Calvary Episcopal Church will host the fellowship hour following the church service.

Light refreshments will be served. No reservations are necessary.

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Hawthorne Avenue hit by burglaries

Springfield
Three Hawthorne Avenue residents reported burglaries to their homes on Feb. 11. According to police reports, the robberies occurred sometime in the evening hours. Police said the residences showed signs of being forcibly entered with damage to the doors and hinge areas.

One of the Hawthorne residents reported two gold wedding bands and one gold pendant stolen. Another reported missing a gold wedding band, a diamond tennis bracelet, \$28 in cash, a Celtic cross necklace, and two other rings missing. Lastly, the third resident reported a diamond bracelet and an engagement ring stolen. The estimated value of all the jewelry was unknown.

A Springfield resident reported damage to his vehicle. According to police reports the damage occurred sometime between 5 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 1 p.m. on Feb. 14 in a Morris Avenue parking lot. His vehicle was reportedly broken into, the seats were cut up and gold paint was put on the front windshield.

A Montclair resident also reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in the same lot. According to police reports, the vehicle was found with paint on its fenders, hood and windshield.

POLICE BLOTTER

- A Springfield Avenue resident reported their 1999 Lexus GS300 stolen sometime between 7 p.m. on Feb. 11 and 11:41 a.m. on Feb. 12. The vehicle is reported to have an estimated value of \$45,000.
- Blinds-To-Go on Route 22 East in Springfield reported that between 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10 and 9:30 on Feb. 11 damage occurred at the property. According to police reports, the store's manager said the 8-foot, left front door of the building was shattered.
- Charles Pierson Jr., 22, of Union was charged by members of the Springfield Police Department with aggravated assault and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose on Feb. 11. Pierson was arrested at Scotty's on Morris Avenue. No further details were available at presstime.
- Scott Lindsley, 21, of Summit was charged with shoplifting from 7-11 on Morris Avenue on Feb. 11.

- reportedly stopped for having a front view obstruction. A check of his license revealed it was suspended. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.
- Abdul Kader, 26, of East Orange was stopped on Route 22 East Feb. 17 for improper towing. Police reportedly found Kader to be a suspended driver with warrants.
 - Also on Feb. 17, Peter Sudziarski, 25, of Keams, who was entered into the State Criminal Information Center database by members of the Mountaintide Police for theft of movable property charge, was arrested and held in Union County Jail awaiting court appearance.
 - Steven Kasch, 34, of Fanwood, was charged on Feb. 15 by members of the Mountaintide Police with contempt of judicial order. Kasch came into headquarters to pay bail for outstanding warrants.
 - Also on Feb. 15, Vincent Brown, 47, of Newark, was stopped on Route 22 West by members of the Mountaintide Police. Further investigation revealed warrants for Brown out of Newark and Harrison. Brown was charged with driving with a suspended license and registration.



Above, fourth-grade students sing while, below, students play their flutes at the winter concert at Sandmeier School in Springfield.



Temple hosts conference

Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield will host the First Edah New Jersey Regional Conference on Issues in Orthodoxy titled "Creating an Inclusive Community, a Modern Orthodox Perspective" on March 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$25, which includes lunch.

The conference will open with a presentation by Rabbi Saul J. Berman, "Dealing with Jewish Diversity, Integrity, Respect and Challenge."

Edah, an organization that seeks to strengthen modern Orthodox Judaism, is the sponsor of the conference.

For more information about Edah, call Judy Adler Sheer, executive director, at (212) 244-7501.

Zeltser, Finston take part in Summer Institute

Marna Zeltser and Manohar Finston, both ninth-graders at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, have been accepted into the 2000 Summer Institute For The Gifted.

Zeltser will attend the three-week session at Drew University from June 25 through July 15. Finston will attend the three-week session at Bryn Mawr College from July 30 through Aug. 19.

The students' intellectual potential and academic achievements have earned them the opportunity to participate in the Summer Institute program.

A historical tour



Photo by Jeff Grant

Springfield residents Sherri and David Zlatz, 10, visit the Cannon Ball House in Springfield during its open house on Sunday. Springfield Historical Society member Richard Sofie explains historical artifacts from a chest.

Fire Department attends to accident spills

- The Springfield Fire Department was summoned to the scene of three auto accidents last week, cleaning up fluid spills left and right.
- On Feb. 12, a call from the Police Department reporting an accident with injuries at Mountain Avenue and Golf Oval revealed no injuries at all, only a minor fluid spill. On Feb. 17, an accident at Morris Avenue and Maple Street resulted in an antifreeze spill, and on Feb. 19, on a call from the Summit Fire Department, firefighters cleaned a transmission fluid spill resulting from an accident in which a Chevy Beretta landed on a guardrail on Route 24 West.
 - The department responded to Route 24 West at 6:04 a.m. Feb. 19 for a motor vehicle accident with a fluid spill. One call for an activated alarm also was answered.
 - Three medical service calls were handled by the department Feb. 18.
 - Two motor vehicle accidents, one police assist, one medical service call and one activated alarm kept the department busy Feb. 17.
 - Calls for two activated alarms were answered Feb. 16. A water con-

dition at a Route 22 West business also was handled.

- One motor vehicle accident and two medical service calls were the business of the day Feb. 15.
- The department responded to a Morris Turnpike business for an activated fire alarm Feb. 14. One medical service call was answered.
- The department sent a truck company to Union Fire Headquarters on a call from Union County Mutual Aid Feb. 13. An activated alarm sent the department to an Echo Plaza business at 5:26 a.m.
- Calls for an activated fire alarm at Jonathan Dayton High School and a

lock-out at a Clearview Road residence were both answered by the department Feb. 12.

Internships available

Unpaid internships for college students are available at the Echo Leader.

Responsibilities may include reporting, copy editing and photography and more. Get professional journalism experience while covering your hometown.

For more information, call Mark Hrywna, regional editor, at (908) 686-7700, ext. 328 or visit the office at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

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EDUCATION

District seeks volunteers

The Mountainside School District is in need of community members who would like to be active participants on the Citizen's Advisory Committee to review district facilities, projected enrollment data and educational initiatives.

The advisory committee would be charged with studying the current enrollment data, the facility analysis and would meet with administrators and staff in order to be updated on the district's long range plan, the strategic plan, and curriculum programs and initiatives.

If you are interested in serving as a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, contact the Board of Education at 1497 Woodacres Drive, by Feb. 25.

For more information, call Gerard Schaller, chief school administrator, at (908) 232-3232.

Bachenheimer honored

Barry Bachenheimer, social studies supervisor at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, will be honored with the Outstanding Educator Award for the 1999-2000 academic year by the College of Saint Elizabeth.

This award recognizes those special secondary school teachers and counselors who have made a difference in the lives of our students and influenced them to pursue careers in education.

Both the teacher honorees and the College of St. Elizabeth students who made the nominations will be attend a luncheon on March 23rd. Bachenheimer was nominated for this award by his former student, Jessica Valentine.

Deerfield registration scheduled next month

Mountainside's Deerfield School announced its registration for 2000-01 kindergarten classes. Registration and screening will be by appointment March 21, March 23 and March 24. Appointments for registration and screening will begin at 8:45 a.m.

Parents are requested to call Susan Nugent to make an appointment for the screening that will be conducted by kindergarten teachers, a speech therapist and an occupational therapist. Barbara Komoroski, Deerfield School's guidance counselor, will assist with screening.

Parents should call Deerfield School at (908) 232-8828, ext. 213 to receive forms. Eligible students should be 5 years of age by Oct. 1. A birth certificate and proof of residency need to be presented to Nugent at the time of the appointment.

PTA fund-raiser March 9

The Mountainside PTA will sponsor its 14th annual fashion show auction fund-raiser including a dinner at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. The fund-raiser will be March 9 at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the event go toward Deerfield School's Cultural Enrichment Program. Fashions, this year, will again be provided by Chico's of Westfield.

Tickets are \$27 per person and may be obtained by calling Toni at 233-6796.

Summit's Pathways offers support services

The Summit-based Pathways offers a variety of cancer support services. Support offered includes groups for women diagnosed with breast cancer, recently diagnosed and/or currently in treatment or at the post-treatment stage. There 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 271-3663.

United Way is in need of volunteers

The United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights is currently recruiting volunteers to assist in its annual fund distribution process.

Potential candidates should have a financial or community service background. Committee members will need to serve about 20 hours during the spring process which includes analyzing budgets, visiting agencies and attending agency presentations. The majority of the meetings are held in the evening, however, there is some independent work which can be done as an individual's schedule allows. For more information call 771-0717.

The PTA is seeking donations for auction items. Gift certificates, services, new gift items, new children's items, or non-perishable food treats are always appreciated.

If you would like to donate or for more information, call Donna at 654-8757.

Art exhibit touring township's schools

So, you're wondering where your children's artwork is? The Springfield School District is hosting a touring art show of student work. The compiled work is a sample of the best painting, printing, drawing, computer graphics, and multimedia within a variety of classes per each grade level.

The show includes work from Pre-K to high school and will be touring all of the schools and the board office. The schedule is as follows:

- Walton Elementary School through Monday.
- Springfield Public Library from March 1 to 31.
- F.M. Gaudinier Middle School from April 3 to 20.
- Jonathan Dayton High School from May 1 to 19.
- Springfield Board of Education offices from May 22 to June 2.

Participating teachers are Holly Callahan-Coodinator, Marilyn Schneider, Barbara Delikaris and Suzanne Dobrowolski.

Project Graduation fund-raising has begun

This month marked the fund-raising kick-off for Governor Livingston.

Call your editor to tell your story

If you have a news tip or need information on how to get your story in the newspaper, call the managing editor at 686-7700, ext. 345.

tion High School's 12th annual Project Graduation. Each year the communities of Berkeley Heights and Mountainside join efforts to raise \$15,000 to provide an all-night drug- and alcohol-free party for the entire senior class on the night of graduation.

The purpose of the event is twofold: to provide a safe environment for the class to celebrate and to demonstrate that it is possible to have a great time without the use of drugs and alcohol.

This year Project Graduation will be at Rutgers Sports Complex at Rutgers University. Facilities will be available for swimming, basketball, racquet ball and volleyball. Additional activities will include a fortune teller, disc jockey, and karaoke singing with video-taping. Pizza, subs, snacks, ice cream, desserts, and sodas are served all night with a light breakfast provided before the graduates return at dawn.

Contributions from local businesses and senior class parents are the major source of funding for the event. Red and blue canisters will be available in local stores to collect spare change for the cause. Donations of money and gifts of goods and services are also sought. Prizes such as telephones and portable CD players are given out during the evening.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this year's Project Graduation can make a check payable to GLHS-Project Graduation and mail it to the school at 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, 07922 or call Gayll Fisher, publicity chairperson, at (908) 665-9319 for information.

Calvary Church brunch Sunday



The Rev. Christopher Brdlik, left, and the Rev. Margaret Hopkins prepare to welcome new newcomers to Calvary Episcopal Church, at the corner Woodland and DeForest avenues. The church will host a brunch on Sunday following 10 a.m. services to welcome new parishioners. To reserve a place at the brunch, which will include a light meal and a tour of the church campus, call 277-1814.

Arboretum in search of volunteers

At Reeves-Read Arboretum in Summit, volunteers from all walks of life work as docents in the children's education program. Volunteers like Judy and Karel Wahler of Caldwell and Vera Lough of Westfield work two hours a week or more guiding small groups of school children through the arboretum.

According to Lough, who's been volunteering since 1992, the benefits of being a docent are invaluable. In addition to the joy she gets from working with children, Lough also cherishes the friendships she's developed with the other docents and feels refreshed by just being at the arboretum.

Judy Wahler says that she watches the seasonal changes at the arboretum and has a few favorite trees that she loves to talk to the children about.

"I especially love showing the children an old apple tree that has two huge holes — it actually looks like a pipe because it's hollow. What's so amazing is that the tree continues to have leaves and blossoms, and even an occasional apple. The children really enjoy learning to look for, and appreciate, the miracles of nature."

Reeves-Read Arboretum is located at 185 Hobart Ave in Summit at (908) 273-5737. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Thurs: Feb. 24 2:00 pm

A sales representative will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call the number shown above. This plan is open to all Medicare beneficiaries, including the disabled, who are entitled to Medicare Part A and enrolled in Medicare Part B. Members must continue to pay the Part B premium and Part A (if applicable) and must use network providers except in emergency or urgent situations. Medicare+Choice coverage is provided through health maintenance organizations (HMOs), some of which are federally qualified, in approved service areas. As with other Medicare HMO plans, benefits, limitations, service areas and premiums are subject to change on January 1 of each year. ©2000 Aetna U.S. Healthcare® Inc.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Brad Pitt film Tuesday in Luncheon film series

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Luncheon Video series...

"A River Runs Through It" captures the majesty of the Montana wilderness and the strength of the American family...

Craig Sheffer stars as the young Norman and Brad Pitt stars as his brother Paul in an irresistible dardevil dunder to challenge the world...

The last film in this series, "Philadelphia," will be shown March 14 at noon.

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

For information call: 973-376-4930

Book discussion group

Book discussions at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continue on a monthly basis...

For more information call: 973-376-4930, ext. 25

Paintings on display at Palmer until March

Alice Brian Hondu of Maplewood and Christopher Patis of Mont...

ray Hill, will be showing their paintings at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through March 16.

Bryan Hondu's art is entitled "Color, Line & Form." Her painting evolved from many years of teaching the use of color, line and form in clothing construction...

Born and raised in Shanghai, China, Brian Hondu is a graduate of Texas Women's University and did graduate studies at Rutgers University's Douglass College. She then studied at the Arts Student League in New York City...

Bryan Hondu has exhibited in group and one-person shows in New Jersey, including the Arts Council of Livingston, Watchung Art Center, Essex Watercolor Club, and Millburn Library. She has won awards for her work, "Award of Excellence" from the Essex Watercolor Club...

Patis will be showing his watercolor paintings which will include wildlife in their habitat, paintings of New England lighthouses. He will also display tree skin art and wood carvings. Patis has enjoyed the visual arts from the time he was a young child...

He studied and perfected many mediums, among them: wood carving, air brush ceramics, oil painting, pastels, pen and ink drawing, silk...

screen, tee shirt art and his most favorite, watercolors. After receiving his certification in Fine Art, he became a free-lance artist.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours are Mondays, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For information call: (973) 376-4930.

'Western' continues foreign film festival

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., is resuming its Foreign Film Festival with movies from around the world with "Western" on March 16 at noon and 7 p.m.

"Western" is a 1995 release of a French film directed by Manuel Poiret. Two unlikely buddies, carousing Victor Pace and Nino, the affable cutie who ripped him off, hit the roads together, bringing the ruggedly beautiful western region of France, in search of wine, women and adventure.

Linger long shots and quick cuts give the film a heightened, off-the-ruff feeling as though wholly improvised. In the road picture tradition of "Hope Crosby" and "Easy Rider," it often funny, tender exploration of the spontaneous life won the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Other films in the spring are "The Bell," Japanese 1995, on April 13 and "Cinema Paradiso," Italian 1985, on May 11. Funding for this program has been made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Also funded in part by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library.

Admission is free to all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing.

Bernard Kassel

Bernard Kassel, 82, of Springfield died Feb. 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York City, Mr. Kassel lived in Springfield for most of his life. He worked with his son, Jerry, at Castle Gardens, East Brunswick. Previously, Mr. Kassel owned majestic Cleaners, Union. He served in the Army during World War II and received a Liberation Medal.

Also surviving are two daughters, Shirley Chlapowicz and Nadine Courbier; a brother, Edward; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Helen Morvay

Helen Morvay of Manchester Township, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 10 in Lakewood.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Morvay lived in Maplewood and Springfield before moving to Manchester Township in 1984. She was a teacher in the Mount Vernon School, Newark, for 35 years and retired in 1968.

Mrs. Morvay graduated from Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree. She was a member of the Ocean Teachers Association, of Retired Teachers of the New Jersey and National Education associations and the Catholic Women's College Club.

Mary Lahn

Mary Lahn, 86, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died Feb. 16 in Hollywood.

Born in Cincinnati, Mrs. Lahn moved to Mountainside in 1952 before moving to South Florida more than 50 years ago. She received an art degree from Pratt Institute, where she won the "St. Gaudens" Medal for art. Mrs. Lahn became a commercial artist during the Depression, doing newspaper advertising for New York City department stores, including Macy's and Lord & Taylor. She wrote and drew an "about town" column in the American Advertiser in Tokyo, Japan, until having to leave Japan...

OBITUARIES

before moving to Springfield in 1954. Mrs. Lahn had said that it was there where she developed a lifelong interest in the people and the culture of Japan which became a theme in her painting and decorating.

While she lived in Mountainside, Mrs. Lahn was a volunteer and in her spare time, an oil painter. She was in the first congregation at Temple Emanuel, Westfield.

Surviving are a son, Richard; a brother, Morris Warshaw; Jean Balinsky, her late husband; Jack Lahn's daughter; two grandchildren, and a companion, Willie Mae Wise.

Jack Greenspan

Jack Greenspan, 83, of Springfield died Feb. 15 at home.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Greenspan lived in Union before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. He was a salesman at Mr. J's, a shoe manufacturing store in Millburn for 22 years and retired in 1980. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Gail; two daughters, Barbara Drucks and Adele Harris; a son, Gerry; a stepdaughter, Renne-Levi; a stepson, Eric Steiweis; and 10 grandchildren.

Anna D'Ercole

Anna D'Ercole, 97, of Springfield died Feb. 17 at home.

Born in Penne, Italy, Mrs. D'Ercole lived in Newark and Maplewood.

Following: Communion first Sunday of each month; Latin Benediction Society, 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kalfretsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Ryan, Rector.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 84 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00 a.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 12:10 p.m. Saturday Masses: 8:30 a.m. Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 p.m. anticipated Mass and a 7:30 p.m. evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Morning Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the week's publication. Please address changes to: UJV Gladys M. Worral Community Newspapers 1261 Sylvanwood Avenue P.O. Box 1092 Union, N.J. 07083

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

WORSHIP CALENDAR

Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Various school classes meet on Sunday mornings for grades K-3, on Tuesday and Tuesday afternoon for 4-7, and Tuesday evening 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 Synagogue 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) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4252. Fax 201-379-4887. Joel R. Yezzer, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 223 Cooperstown Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Krach, 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 Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Hill in Springfield, NJ invites ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join in their spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:30 a.m. with childcare available for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special time for children led by the Pastor. Before they depart for their homes, they receive our Healing held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. Please call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adults, Ministers, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministry, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other...

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave., Church Hill, Springfield, 379-4250. Sunday School classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities...

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21st Century People of Power, 708 21ST CENTURY, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church), Office located at 1132 Spring Drive, Springfield, Phone: 908-928-0212. Pastors, Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Prayers and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, Married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

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The Wooster Street Trolley Dixieland Jazz Band, the best Dixieland Band in the country, is coming to our town. They will provide all the music (prelude thru postlude) at the United Methodist Church of Summit at its regular morning worship service. The Dixieland Prelude begins at 10:15 a.m. Selections will include "South Ramparts", "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "Just a Closer Walk with Thee", "Shall We gather at the River", "In the Garden" and more.

For further information call: United Methodist Church of Summit, 908-277-1700

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Editor: J.R. Parachini

Union: 908-686-7700, ext. 319
Maplewood (Tuesdays): 973-762-0303

SPORTS

Union Fax: 908-686-4169
Orange Fax: 973-674-2038
Maplewood Fax: 973-763-2557Lacrosse clinics
at Summit High

There will be two lacrosse clinics for Summit resident boys in grades 2-8 at Summit High School this Saturday.

Grades 2-4 will go from 1-2:30 p.m. and grades 5-8 will go from 3:40-5 p.m.

The clinics will stress fundamentals and will be coached by the Summit Lacrosse Club staff. Attending boys should come equipped with gloves, sticks and mouthguards. There is no cost for these clinics.

Clinic participants must be registered club members for the upcoming season.

More information may be obtained by calling Peter Corday at 908-273-9566 or Leo Parys at 908-598-1877.

Softball program
seeking players

The Springfield Men's Softball Program is seeking teams and/or individuals to participate in its spring league.

Games are played on weekday evenings from April to August. Call 973-467-4668.

The Springfield Recreation Department is accepting applications for the instructor of junior tennis team position.

Call 973-467-4668.

Minuteman hoop
teams excel

The Springfield Minuteman 8th grade basketball team did well to win two of three games played last week.

Springfield defeated Madison 57-32 on Feb. 15, downed Caldwell 52-47 the next night and then fell at Warren 46-41 Thursday.

Against Madison, Jordan Gerber scored 13 points and grabbed five rebounds. Frankie Miceli and Dan Scott had 10 points each and Leo Ferrer, Mike Luciano, Helmi Abdelaziz, Billy Fisher, Brian Sitt and Michael Tiss also played well.

Ferrin had his first double-double of the season against Caldwell, scoring 16 points and reeling in 12 boards. Abdelaziz scored 12 points, Scott finished with nine, Gerber had eight, Miceli seven and Luciano two.

Scott paced the Minutemen with a 13-point performance against Warren. Gerber had nine points, Miceli seven, Abdelaziz five, Luciano four and Ferrin three.

The 7th grade team was defeated by Madison 46-44 on a basket that was scored at the buzzer, fell to Maplewood 53-41 and was then downed by Warren 60-19.

Kenneth Suarez scored 12 points in the fourth quarter against Madison, including a buzzer that tied the game at 44-44. Suarez finished with a team-high 16 points and also grabbed six rebounds.

Kevin Johnson had 12 points and a team-high eight rebounds. Robbie Shab had six points, Mike Tiss six and Jesse Washenator four. Also playing well were Matt Farley, Stephen Suarez, Jesse Galinkin and Kevin Kleyman.

Shabat had 11 points and five rebounds against Maplewood. Johnson scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds. Matt Farley finished with eight points, early in the game connecting on back-to-back three-point baskets.

Kenneth Suarez scored six points and Tiss had five, three of his points coming on a long range shot. Greg Stefanello scored a bucket and Washenator, Kleyman, Jake Floyd and Stephen Suarez also played well.

Johnson scored 11 points and Shabat four against Warren. Stephen Suarez had two points, as did Floyd. Also playing well were Alan Steinberg, Stefanello, Floyd, Adam Hirsh, Kyle Seefelt and Galinkin.

Springfield squads were scheduled to play last night at home against. The 7th grade team was first scheduled to play South Orange and then the 8th grade team was scheduled to play Mountainside.

Springfield's 8th grade team will play in the annual Dunellen Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Both Springfield squads are scheduled to host Berkeley Heights Wednesday. The Minutemen are then scheduled to play at Summit on Saturday, March 4. The 7th grade game is set for 9 a.m., with the 8th grade game to follow.

Springfield's annual 7th grade and 8th grade tournaments will commence at Gaudinero on Sunday, March 5, times to be announced. The tournaments will continue on Sunday, March 12; Tuesday, March 14; Wednesday, March 15 and conclude with the championship games on Sunday, March 19. Participating teams are to be announced.



Photo by Jeff Grant

The Dayton High School boys' basketball team, sparked by the play of senior forward Ryan Freundlich (right), will host either Roselle Park or New Providence in a quarterfinal round North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 encounter next Thursday, March 2. The Bulldogs will need to win two home games to get back to the sectional final.

Dayton gave Union
all it could handle
Bulldogs challenged FarmersBy John Zucal
Staff Writer

ELIZABETH — A nine-point run in the third and fourth quarters last Saturday put an end to Dayton's bid to reach the Union County Tournament semifinals as Union downed the Bulldogs 55-46 in a quarterfinal contest at the Dunn Sport Center.

Dayton was paced by senior forward and leading scorer Ryan Freundlich, who poured in 15 points, grabbed nine rebounds and came up with five steals. Matt Paz added 14 points and Jeff Stapfer had 10 as the Bulldogs had a seven-game winning streak snapped.

Mike Gluck led Union with 14 points and five blocked shots. Chris Chadwick and Mike Minielli had 13 points each and Rob Zinkowicz scored nine points and grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds, 10 of them coming in the second half.

High School Boys' Basketball

Dayton appeared to surprise the taller Farmers by utilizing inside play to lead throughout most of the first half. A three-point play off a driving layup by Stapfer gave the Bulldogs their largest lead at 14-6 late in the first quarter.

But Union would not allow the Bulldogs any more room, as three baskets by Gluck sparked an eight-point run to level the score at 14-14 just 13 seconds into the second quarter.

The Farmers grabbed their first lead at 27-26 with 1:42 remaining in the half when Chadwick stole the ball from Dario Ruggiero and drove in for a layup. A three-point field goal by Chadwick in time expired gave Union a 32-28 halftime lead.

Gluck led Union in the first half with 10 points. "In our pre-game conference, the referees said they would call a tight game," Zinkowicz said. "I got into foul trouble, but Mike stepped in."

"We have a bunch of threats," Zinkowicz continued. "We may miss one piece at times, but we have players who can step in."

Freundlich, Stapfer and Paz had eight points apiece for Dayton in the first half. The Bulldogs stayed close, between two and five points, and narrowed the deficit to 38-37 when Freundlich hit a tumaround jumper over Zinkowicz in the late half with 3:34 left in the third quarter. But several attempts to take the lead were unsuccessful, and the Farmers went on a nine-point run.

When Zinkowicz used a head fake to score underneath, Union held a 47-37 lead 10 seconds into the final quarter. Dayton could get no closer than seven points.

Zinkowicz noted Dayton's first half play — ball control before taking a jumper or forcing the ball inside — may have thrown the Farmers off their game. "Maybe we underestimated them," Zinkowicz said. "Dayton ran a posssion offense and ran the clock down and that was a problem for us early."

The victory gave Union a semifinal meeting with Linden, a 67-37 winner over Rahway in its quarterfinal Saturday at Dunn. That winner is scheduled to play in Saturday's 3 p.m. championship game at Dunn. Plainfield and St. Patrick's of Elizabeth were scheduled to play in the first semifinal Tuesday night.

Quest begins Thursday
Dayton's No. 1 goal this year has been to get back to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final.

The Bulldogs, who began the week at 16-3 and had one regular-season game left at home against St. Mary's of Elizabeth, are two home wins away from achieving that goal.

Dayton earned the second seed for next week's sectional playoffs. Here's how the seeding went:
1-Newark Science, 2-Dayton, 3-Newark University, 4-Cedar Grove, 5-Vernonia, 6-Newark Arts, 7-Roselle Park, 8-13th St. Tech, 9-Newark, 9-Bloomfield, 10-New Providence, 11-Kinross.

First-round games to be played Tuesday include Kinross at Arts, New Providence at Roselle Park and Bloomfield Tech at 13th St. Tech.

Thursday's quarterfinals include B713 at Newark Science, Verona at Cedar Grove, NRPB at Dayton and Kiam/Ans at University.

The semifinals are scheduled for Saturday, March 4 and the final for the second week in March.

Last year the Bulldogs reached the championship game after posting three victories, the last two on the road.
Seeded eighth, Dayton first won at home over ninth-seeded Kinross 46-35 as Freundlich scored 11 points.
Dayton then went on the road and defeated top-seeded Roselle Park 41-36 and fifth-seeded University 59-57. Freundlich scored 11 against Roselle Park and 11 more against University.
The Bulldogs' season came to an end at 14-10 when they were defeated by eventual Group 1 state champion New Providence 56-39 in the final. Carmine Santarelli scored eight points for Dayton as the Bulldogs fell to the Pioneers for the third time.

GL boys' hoops thwarted
in attempt to win UCT tiltBy John Zucal
Staff Writer

After splitting Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division tilts, the Governor Livingston High School boys' basketball team — which did well this year to qualify for the state playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 — was looking to tuck a Union County Tournament victory under its belt.

Again the opponent was Union Catholic. This time the two MVC squads would clash at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth on Feb. 12 in a preliminary-round contest.

For a while it looked as though Governor Livingston had the right plan to defeat Union Catholic: exploit the inside weak crisp passing.

That worked for one period, but as the squads came out for the second quarter, the Union Catholic defense stiffened and the passes inside never available. That contributed to Union Catholic's 39-34 victory over the Highlanders.

Freshman center Doug Caruso led Governor Livingston with 13 points, seven in the first period as the Highlanders grabbed a 16-13 lead. Andrew Whitney, a junior forward, added nine points and seven rebounds.

The Highlanders seemed to pass into the lane with ease in the opening eight minutes. Six of their seven baskets had assists credited to teammates. But Union Catholic's defense tightened and offered limited chances inside as Governor Livingston went the final 5:49 of the second quarter without scoring before Dan Russiello recovered a blocked shot and threw in a three-point goal at the buzzer to give the Highlanders a 23-19 halftime lead.

The Vikings slowly cut into the margin until they grabbed a 28-26 lead when Chris Gansy hit a short jumper with 1:25 remaining in the third quarter.

Although Governor Livingston recovered to take the lead back, the Vikings held it for good when Joe Green nailed three free throws off a fouled three-point attempt for a 35-34 lead with 1:59 remaining. Green led all scorers with 17 points while Will White added 10 for Union Catholic. The Vikings scored the game's final seven points.

Governor Livingston defeated Union Catholic 43-35 in Scotch Plains on Jan. 10 as Caruso scored 42 points. Keith Goveia 10, Rob Findlay eight and Mark Cantagallo five. Union Catholic bested the Highlanders 73-55 in Berkeley Heights on Feb. 8 as Goveia poured in 18 points, Find-

lay 16 and Cantagallo four.

Governor Livingston's record moved to 11-10 following back-to-back games last week.
The Highlanders defeated Ridge 65-57 in triple overtime in MVC-Mountain Division play at home Feb. 16 as Cantagallo scored 11 points and Mike Mangold 10. Governor Livingston outscored its Basking Ridge foe 8-0 in the third quarter.

Millburn defeated the Highlanders 58-42 in a non-conference game Thursday. Findlay scored 10 points and Cantagallo and Whitney had eight each.

States commence next week as Highlanders will face Roselle again.
Rewarded for a much-improved season, the Highlanders will be playing in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs next week. Governor Livingston qualified by posting a 9-7 record by this year's Feb. 5 cutoff date.

The Highlanders earned the 10th seed among the 10 teams that qualified. Here's how the seeding went:
1-Mendham, 2-Pequannock, 3-Hanover Park, 4-Hillside, 5-Newark Tech, 6-Montville, 7-Roselle, 8-Summit, 9-Weequehuc, 10-Governor Livingston.

First-round games Monday include Governor Livingston at Roselle and Weequehuc at Summit.
Governor Livingston was swept by Roselle in MVC-Mountain Division play. The Rams first downed the Highlanders 41-40 in overtime in Roselle back on Jan. 7. Roselle head coach Stan Kokie won his 400th game in that contest. Whitney scored 16 points. Findlay six and Cantagallo four for the Highlanders.

The teams last met in Berkeley Heights on Feb. 1 as the Rams won by a more convincing score of 54-37. Caruso scored 11 points. Cantagallo eight, Mangold six, Whitney five and Findlay four.

Weequehuc and Summit will also be playing for the third time as the two teams have played twice already in Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division action.

Quarterfinal-round games on Wednesday will include the GL/Roselle winner at Pequannock, Montville at Hanover Park, the Weequehuc/Summit winner at defending champion Mendham (another IHC-Hills Division squad) and Newark Tech at Hillside.

In the 1990s, Hillside won the first five sectional titles from 1990-1994. Boonwon won in 1995 and Mendham won the last four from 1996-1999. Roselle last won the crown in 1989.

GL girls' basketball is glad
to be rid of Union CatholicBy J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

The Governor Livingston High School girls' basketball team has had a steady season this year, one that has seen the Highlanders above the .500 mark all year long.

Governor Livingston had a 12-7 record as of last Friday and will be participating in next week's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs, one of six teams to qualify in the section.

And it's probably a good thing that Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival Union Catholic isn't one of those six squads.

That's because last Thursday at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth, Governor Livingston was once again defeated by the Vikings.

This time fourth-seeded Union Catholic defeated the fifth-seeded Highlanders 21-13 in a low-scoring Union County Tournament quarterfinal-round contest.

You have to give Governor Livingston credit for limiting the Vikings, who improved to 15-4 with the victory, to just 21 points. However, the Highlanders were blanked in the first quarter and had to go at Union Catholic minus the talents of leading scorer Jen Calabrese.

Mona Monroe paced the Highlanders with a seven-point effort as Governor Livingston closed to within 13-7 heading into the fourth quarter after trailing 6-0 after the first eight minutes and 10-3 at halftime.

Governor Livingston, which reached the UCT semifinals last year, failing to top-seeded Elizabeth, also lost close conference games to Union Catholic, both by five points.

The Vikings downed the Highlanders 37-32 in Berkeley Heights on Jan. 13 and 41-36 in Scotch Plains on Feb. 8. Calabrese scored 15 points, Zoey Chenitz 12 and Monroe

two in the first conference game, while Calabrese had 14. Chenitz nine and Monroe eight in the second conference tilt.

Irmauculaeta won the Mountain Division, Union Catholic finished second and Governor Livingston and Roselle Catholic were next.

Highlanders will host Jefferson.
In a sectional quarterfinal contest.

Governor Livingston was the only team from the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference to qualify for the states in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. Here's how the seeding went:
1-Mendham, 2-Chatham, 3-Summit, 4-Governor Livingston, 5-Jefferson, 6-Newark Tech.

Since only six teams qualified, there will be only two quarterfinal games on Wednesday. Those contests include Jefferson at Governor Livingston and Newark Tech at Summit.

The winner of the Jefferson/GL contest gets the treat of traveling to Mendham to face the two-time defending champion Minnetonka on Friday, March 3. Mendham, which has played in the last Tournament of Champions finals, was 21-0 and ranked No. 2 in the state as of last week.

The winner of Wednesday's Newark Tech/Summit game will play at Chatham March 3. Summit defeated Chatham 52-39 in the opening round of the Suburban Classic at Summit back in late December.

Summit had only two losses as of last week, both to Mendham in Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division play. Chatham had three losses as of last Friday, two to Mountaintains Lakes in Colonial Hills Conference play and the one to Summit.

Summit hoop teams in states next week

Summit High School varsity basketball teams will be participating in their respective North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 tournaments next week.

The boys', who took an 11-8 record into Tuesday's final regular-season game at Weequehuc, are scheduled to host Weequehuc Monday in one of the section's two first-round contests. The winner gets to play at top-seeded and four-time defending champion Mendham on Wednesday night.

The girls', who were 18-2 prior to Tuesday's game at home against Weequehuc and last night's Union County Tournament semifinal contest at Elizabeth, are scheduled to host Newark Tech in a quarterfinal-round game Wednesday. The winner gets to play at Chatham in the semifinals on Friday, March 3.

Summit defeated Chatham 52-39 in Summit in the Suburban Classic back in late December. Chatham earned the No. 2 seed ahead of Summit because it had one more victory to its time of the Feb. 5 cutoff date.

Summit finished second once again in the Hills Division of the Iron Hills Conference and was seeking to get back to the UCT final. Summit defeated Elizabeth 26-23 in last year's final to win the UCT for the first time.

Freshman Karen Jann scored a game-high 21 points to spark the third-seeded Hilltoppers past sixth-seeded Scotch Plains 63-29 in a quarterfinal at Rahway last Friday.

Stephanie Bruce scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, Danielle Proper scored 10 points and Dana Proper poured in seven.

Swimmers splash Warren Hills
The Summit High School swimming team posted an impressive 89-81 victory over Warren Hills last Thursday in a North Jersey, Public B state tournament meet.

Alex Lovejoy, Nick Nagel and J.R. Parker were individ-

dual winners for the Hilltoppers, who improved to 12-1-1 with the triumph.

Summit won two of the three relays, capturing the 400-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle.

Lovejoy captured the 500-yard freestyle event in 5:38.84. Parker won the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:01.50.

Nagel captured two events, winning the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:06.28 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:13.58.

Summit's foursome of Lovejoy, Brandon Shea, Brian Beamer and Parker captured the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:55.26.

Parker, Nagel, Spencer Matthews and Adam Allington were first in the 200-yard medley relay in 1:48.11.

Summit was scheduled to swim against Millburn Tuesday at the Lincoln Community Pool in Bayonne in the championship meet.

Hockey to host Nulley
The Summit High School hockey team earned the No. 4 seed among public schools for this year's NJSIAA Tournament.

The Hilltoppers, who began the week 12-8-1 and ranked No. 13 in the state, are scheduled to host 29th-seeded Nulley in a first-round game that must be completed by Feb. 28.

The top three seeded public school teams, which receive byes, are 1-Brick, 2-Bayonne and 3-Monclair.

The second-round deadline for public schools is March 1.

The parochial and public finals will be held as part of a doubleheader on March 18 at Continental Airlines Arena.



Photo By Milton Mills

Postel Inspector Anthony Esposito describes telemarketing fraud to citizens during Identity Theft Awareness Day last week at Mountside Borough Hall.

Borough police, postal officials warn residents of identity theft

(Continued from Page 1) ... money is and knows how many of you would be unlikely to suspect that today's criminal would want your identity... explained Esposito. He said that a person's identity is the key to their bank accounts, credit cards and life savings. All they have to do is provide the bank with the correct personal information.

Committee bonded for \$2 million in flood damage

(Continued from Page 1) ... taxes are going to skyrocket," she said. "But we're going to do this with the least impact on the taxpayer as possible." Harelit pointed out that the township took out a bond of \$2 million, to be paid back over a period of about five years. "Paying it back over a period of time would take some of the weight off the taxpayer," Harelit said. "The burden on the taxpayer might not be as much as everyone thinks."

Springfield incumbents plan to run for the board

(Continued from Page 1) ... Levee was first elected in 1997, finishing first as Ruth Brinen was the only incumbent defeated among a field of four. "Fish, like Shanes, is finishing his third term on the board. In his nine years he has served as board president, vice president, and as a member of 'every committee.' His current service on the board's Buildings and Grounds Committee. He is senior vice president of investments and a financial consultant for Solomon, Smith-Barney Inc. in Short Hills.

pliment of flood-proofing touches in the past. According to Walter Korub, the township's engineer from 1955 to 1985, several modifications were made following the 1973 storm. "We built up the walls around the basement windows to about 18 inches or two feet, and we raised the basement steps, so you'd have to walk up from the sidewalk and then down into the basement," Korub recalled. The improvements were removed some time later, when the building underwent a renovation. At a Township Committee meeting last year, the township's assistant engineer recommended a reconstruction of the protective features.

One township institution was prepared for potential trouble. The public library, whose building does not include a basement, maintained its own flood insurance, which was paid for a new carpet earlier this year. The carpet had been covered by several inches of water.

schools, some of whose best ideas Fish tried to incorporate into the Springfield School District. "Our top students in Springfield now get into the same top schools as the students in Millburn," Fish said. He pointed out that one of Springfield's students was accepted as a "yearly decision" to Harvard last year.

Fish stressed the importance of having both the students and parents tied to their part. "The kids who are achieving have parents who are actively involved—they see to it that their kids bring the books home and do their homework. I want the parents of those kids who are not achieving to get actively involved too." The generalizations were addressed by the system of regionalization need to be reorganized, according to Fish, to "meet the specific needs of specific children." Regional Editor Mark Hrovna contributed to this report.

Annual pasta dinner March 4

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield will sponsor its annual pasta dinner March 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Parish House. For more information call the church office at (973) 379-4330.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE IN THE MOUNTSIDE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 1382 ROUTE 22, MOUNTSIDE, N.J., ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2000 AT 8:00 P.M. ON THE FOLLOWING:

PUBLIC NOTICE

PER-LEASE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS OF AN APARTMENT UNIT SUBMITTED TO THE TERMS OF THE MASTER DEED DATED JUNE 29, 1981 AND THE UNIFORM COVENANTS AND CONDITIONS ATTACHED TO SAID MASTER DEED DATED JUNE 29, 1981, IN THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN LAKE, NEW JERSEY.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside County of Hudson, New Jersey, Chapter II, Section 11.1 of the Code of the Borough of Mountside, that the Assessor and Assessor's Office shall be authorized to assess the following:

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 7 - TRAFFIC.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 7 - TRAFFIC.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDING CHAPTER III, SUBSECTION 3.1 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE, COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN LAKE, NEW JERSEY, TO INCREASE THE MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER III, SECTION 9 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside, County of Hudson, New Jersey, on the 15th day of February, 2000.

SHERRIFFS SALE

SHERRIFFS SALE DIVISION CHANCERY COUNTY OF UNION DOCKET # 11268199 THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, AS TRUSTEE FOR PLACEMANT, ABBASMAN, HESAN, AND ORLANDA NISAN, HIS WIFE ET AL, WRIT OF EXECUTION.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside, County of Hudson, New Jersey, on the 15th day of February, 2000.

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1382 Route 22, Mountside, New Jersey on the 15th day of February, 2000.

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1382 Route 22, Mountside, New Jersey on the 15th day of February, 2000.

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountside, County of Union, New Jersey, in the Municipal Building, 1382 Route 22, Mountside, New Jersey on the 15th day of February, 2000.

ORDINANCE 1024-2000

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER VII OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE BY INCREASING THE FINE FOR NON-CONFORMANCE WITH TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS BY ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00).

ORDINANCE 1024-2000

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER VII OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE BY INCREASING THE FINE FOR NON-CONFORMANCE WITH TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS BY ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00).

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Grid of advertisements for various services including: Air Conditioning, Ceramic Tile, Cleaning Service, Computer, Construction, Electrician, Gutters/Leaders, Handyman, Health & Fitness, Home Health Care, Home Improvement, Landscaping, Moving, Painting, Plastering, Polishing, Roofing, Space Available, Antiques, Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Breakfronts, Secretaries, etc.