

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 71 NO. 38

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2000

TWO SECTIONS

Expansion options weighed for plight of Mountainside schools

By Kirsten Matthew
Managing Editor

Faced with an upward trend in enrollment numbers at Deerfield School, Mountainside school officials are continuing to probe several alternatives for future district expansion.

At the May 9 meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education, board members were presented with an interim report from a committee that was formed in March to explore some of the district's expansion options.

To establish its focus as to whether or not to expand the Deerfield campus or to reopen Beechwood School, committee members will need to carefully analyze the latest demographic results, the board was told. The committee has been split into two subcommittees — one to examine the potential of reopening Beechwood and another to study the issues associated with the expansion of Deerfield.

"Once we agree on the demographics we'll be in a better position to proceed," subcommittee chairwoman Ginger Chen said.

School officials were shocked last month when 83 kindergartners registered for the 2000-2001 school year. Those kinds of projections were not indicated from the results of the 10-year-old U.S. Census, board member and subcommittee member John Perrin said.

"We expected an incoming kindergarten class of 59 students next year and we're currently expecting 83," Perrin said.

"That's been the key to this whole thing — figuring out where this pattern is coming from. Kindergarten is the tricky grade because you have no history with these children," Perrin said.

Demographer Sara Weisman was recently hired to re-examine the district's projected enrollment figures. Based on cohort survival ratios, Weisman projected the number of registered kindergartners over the next seven years to determine which grade levels would experience enrollment increases and when they would occur.

"It resulted in 100 children in the seventh-grade class by 2007," Perrin said.

'There are a lot of areas where, by putting up two exterior walls, we would gain space at Deerfield rather than adding an addition onto the building.'

— Richard Kress

Over the next three months, the subcommittees will look at "every possible option," Business Administrator Fran Tolley said.

"The committee has been meeting up to three times a week. Everything is still up in the air and no alternative is being overlooked," Tolley said.

Reopening Beechwood School after nearly two decades could mean "bringing it up to state standards," board member Richard Kress said. Bond costs would have to be evaluated to determine the feasibility of making such improvements.

Retaking part or all of the currently-leased school would mean forfeiting \$18,000 a month the district gains in rental fees. Selling the school is another possibility the committee must consider, but "the fair market value of the property could make that option the least viable," Kress said.

Board President Patricia Taeschler pointed out that the Deerfield property "only has so much land to build on." Several classes are already contained within modular units, including music and the before- and after-school program.

"We're at the point where we can begin to evaluate the need for creating additional program and classroom spaces at Deerfield," Perrin said.

Kress pointed out that "big, wide open spaces" like the one between the cafeteria and the existing classrooms could possibly be extended into classroom space.

"There are a lot of areas where, by putting up two exterior walls, we would gain space at Deerfield rather than adding an addition onto the building," Kress said.

Tolley said the committee will spend the summer studying the options before reporting back to the board on Sept. 12 with its recommendations.

Digging for water



A water fountain will soon be installed at the Chisholm Community Center in Springfield. Dedicating the site area, from left, Mario Oliviero, the clerk of the New Jersey-American Water Company; Rodney H. Pierson, communication specialist for NJAWC, and Mayor Clara Harelik.

This is how we look inside



St. James The Apostle School Kindergarten students, from left, Jessica Lopes and Zzhana Williams, hold up the lifesize drawings they made of their bodies for a class study of the human body.

Municipal pool slated for improvements

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The Springfield Municipal Pool is gearing up for its May 27 opening, with a few new touches.

According to Mayor Clara Harelik, improvements and changes include the cleaning and painting of both the main pool and baby pool, new playground equipment, a new half-court basketball court and new basketball poles and rims. A new slide has been purchased for the main pool.

Sporting fresh banners and signage, the facility, which originally opened in 1963, also has had its main building painted, both inside and out. Harelik said she hopes to have Jonathan Dayton students creating a mural for the building sometime soon.

Improvements have also been made to the facility's food service area. In addition to having been power-washed, the area has received a new grill and a new hot dog roller. The ceiling tiles have been replaced, and the walls and floors repaired.

Most significantly, the pool has a new food concessionaire, Jay's Grill of Union will be taking over the hamburgers and hot dogs from Ron La Morgese Jr., last season's concessionaire.

La Morgese faced a challenge to coming back after another season in the form of a report prepared by Recreation Director Michael Tennaro. According to Tennaro's report, La Morgese's single season at the food service helm suffered from weaknesses in several areas. La Morgese was invited before the Springfield Township Committee at its May 8 executive session to defend the charges.

Issues of cleanliness were, in La Morgese's opinion, largely due to the "substandard equipment" at the facility. La Morgese said he asked the township to acquire adequate equipment last year, but the problem was never addressed. A Board of Health complaint involving "items who worked on one of my pools last year" coming over with him to Springfield this year.

Also criticized in the report for "not opening on time and closing early," La Morgese defended his schedule by saying, "If I'm closed, I don't make money." He did, however, admit to one late opening.

"The Board of Health was coming around every other week last year because of the articles about the pool in the paper," La Morgese concluded.

"Why didn't anybody tell me about this before I put my bid in? Why should I suffer? I think I deserve another chance. The problems will be rectified. People came, they spent their money, they like my food, nobody picketed, nobody complained."

Jay's Grill, which got the nod from the Township Committee at its regular meeting last week, is in its second year of business in the Vauxhall area of Union, on the Maplewood border. Jenny Hyer, a partner of owner Jason Crowe, enthusiastically called the See CONCESSION, Page 1

District may abolish positions

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

A larger-than-usual gathering of parents listened carefully and made notes as Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland did a little retraining and reorganizing at the Board of Education's regular meeting Monday night.

"Reorganization was painful last year," Friedland admitted. "But the movements last year were good; they strengthened our existing structure. I recommend that we take a step forward here and abolish some positions and establish others."

"In education, because of seniority and tenure, if you abolish a position, the person in that position moves on

to something else," Friedland continued. "A short way of changing is to reorganize. It's not easy to abolish positions, but that's what I'm asking you to do as a board. I'm trying to get the right people into the right positions so we can make the right changes."

Last year was the first in which the district's multi-year reorganization plan went into operation. "In June 1999, we implemented a new structure for the school district which provided for a series of positions, including a series of supervisors in math, science, library science, social studies and English," Friedland reminded the group.

"We also created two acting positions — acting supervisors for guidance and special education." An additional position, the role of administrator for special education, was left vacant.

Friedland suggested abolishing those positions, along with the high school vice principal position and the athletic director/supervisor of health and physical education position. Five roles overall would be cut, including the vacant position.

Friedland's recommendations called for combining "five positions into four," by creating the following positions: teaching supervisors in the areas of guidance, health and physical education, and special education. See NEW, Page 11

Police charge man with videotaping female customers at tanning salon

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

A Lyndhurst man was arrested by Springfield police and charged with disorderly conduct and harassment for allegedly peering at and videotaping female customers at the Sun Master Tanning Salon on Morris Avenue May 8.

Yung Won Kim, 21, an employee of the salon, was reported to have been in possession of a miniature surveillance-tape camera and video cassette at the time of his arrest. Police investigation revealed the camera to be sequestered in a hole in one of the tanning rooms, which was wired into a VCR at the main desk of the establishment.

Multiple 9-1-1 calls from female customers on May 8 resulted from an initial complaint from a 20-year-old township woman. The woman, a customer at the salon, told police that she had noticed a ceiling tile slightly ajar in a tanning room. Standing on a chair, she returned the tile to its proper position, while lying on the tanning bed, the customer saw the same ceiling tile being lifted, suggesting that someone was peering down into the room.

Members of the Springfield Police Department Investigations Division arrived, examined the scene, and subsequently arrested Kim. Kim allegedly used a ladder to peer through the open ceiling tile to watch female customers undressing and lying on tanning beds.

The surveillance camera had been used in a second tanning room. The tape in Kim's possession contained footage of other female clients who had used that room.

According to Detective Judd Levenson of the Springfield Police Department, Kim used commercial videotapes, rather than simple blank videotapes, to record on, allegedly doing his taping in the center of the cassettes to conceal his activity. "We have to go through all the tape," Levenson said.

Springfield police also undertook a search of Kim's Lyndhurst residence. See MAN, Page 11

Follow the leader



Florence M. Gaudineer students, from left, Krystina Seegard, Preethi Moorthy, Erica Rosenbaum and Danielle De Cagna participate in the recent PTA-sponsored Walk-A-Thon. The PTA provided a DJ and plenty of cold water for the walkers.

Short Hills Avenue residents get some relief

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Ten minutes. Some people get angry when they find a strange car parked in front of their house for even that length of time. Residents of Short Hills Avenue have been dealing with a tougher situation than that, but now they may have a solution in the works.

Earlier this year, a handful of Short Hills Avenue residents approached the Springfield Township Committee with their complaints concerning employees from a local dentist's office parking and leaving their cars in front of their homes.

The office of Dr. William Bohrod sits on the corner of Morris Avenue opposite Joan Photographers. Local neighbors fingered Bohrod's business as the guilty party in the matter.

The Township Committee introduced an ordinance last week amending parking regulations in the vicinity also applies to Crest Place, Park Lane, Spring Brook Road and Tulip Road. "It's resident permit parking only, non-transferable," Mayor Clara Harelik said. See PARKING, Page 11

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EVENTS

Senior forum at town hall

Given the breadth and complexity of services available to seniors, Assemblyman Joel Weingarten announced that he will host a public forum to discuss services available to senior citizens from the State of New Jersey.

This public forum will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Springfield Town Hall, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Participating in the forum will be Commissioner Christine Grant of the state's Department of Health and Senior Services. Grant will outline services available to seniors including: Prescription drug assistance, home health care services, medical assistance, property tax relief, one-stop telephone assistance, "Meals on Wheels," and a host of other programs.

"Many senior citizens have requested information about the wide range of services offered by the State," said Weingarten, who is seeking the Republican nomination in the 7th Congressional District primary.

"I felt holding this public forum would be the best way to afford seniors the opportunity to have all of their questions answered directly, by allowing them to speak one-on-one with the state's highest-ranking senior services professional."

The forum is open to all area residents. For more information and directions call the assembly office at (973) 379-3003.

Pedals for Progress is a 501(c)(3) corporation and a registered charity in New Jersey. Brochures explaining this innovative program will be available at the collection. They also seek donations of tools, especially wrenches, and collect working portable sewing machines, used baseball equipment and soccer cleats for overseas projects.

It averages over \$25 to collect, ship, rebrand and distribute every bike, and a donation toward shipping costs is requested; suggested \$10 per bike. All cash and material donations are fully tax deductible and receipts will be provided to all donors at the collection.

Clean out your garage and receive a tax deduction. For more information call Michael Marantz at (973) 467-4422.

Springfield B'nai B'rith trip to Atlantic City

Springfield B'nai B'rith plans a trip to Resorts Casino Hotel on Sunday. The package includes breakfast at Bagel Cafe, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, at 8:30 p.m., and \$15 back in coins from Resorts.

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall parking lot between Mountain Avenue and Route 22, Springfield at 10:30 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$22 per person.

For information and reservations call Jerry Kamen at (908) 687-9120 days or (908) 277-1953 evenings.

Free computer skills seminars for seniors

The Kiwanis Club of Springfield/Millburn will sponsor free seminars on computer skills and usage for area senior citizens. It was announced by Patrick J. Paolella, Kiwanis president and vice president of Pulaski Savings Bank.

The second of the two-day workshops is scheduled for Wednesday and May 31, both from 3 to 4 p.m. Each workshop will include the following topics:

Introduction to the Computer, where participants will develop basic skills; Intro to E-mail, which will feature free e-mail accounts; and Intro to the Internet, where participants will learn how to navigate the Worldwide Web and explore some sites of special interest to seniors.

Senior citizens interested in joining the workshops should call Paolella at Pulaski Savings Bank at (973) 564-9000, ext. 13.

Class size will be limited, so registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis. If demand exceeds class size, additional seminars will be made available at a later date.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday

• The Berkeley Heights Board of Education meets for an executive session at 7 p.m. followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Columbia Middle School multipurpose room.

Friday

• Assemblyman Joel Weingarten hosts a public forum to discuss services available to New Jersey senior citizens at 4 p.m. in the second floor Council Chambers of the Springfield Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

For more information call the assemblyman's office at (973) 379-3003.

Sunday

• Springfield B'nai B'rith sponsors a trip to Resorts Casino Hotel for \$22, including breakfast at Bagel Cafe and \$17 in coins from Resorts. The bus will leave from the Echo Plaza parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

For information or reservations call Jerry Kamen at (908) 687-9120 during the day or (908) 277-1953 during the evening.

• Trailside Science and Nature Center, 452 New Providence Road, hosts two planetarium shows. A 2 p.m. show, for children ages 6 and up, will explore the Earth's closest neighbor - the moon. At 3:30 p.m., children ages 6 and up can learn about the newly visible stars and constellations in the stellar spring skies. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2.55 for seniors.

• The Union County Master Gardeners sponsor the annual Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, from noon to 5 p.m. Lectures, displays, demonstrations and plant and insect identification workshops will be featured. Admission is free.

• The Springfield Chapter of the Deborah Hospital hosts an open house to recruit volunteers at 7 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. Appetizers and refreshments will be served.

For more information call Linda Miele at (908) 686-6723.

• The Rotary Club of Springfield sponsors a used bicycle collection from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School, S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Residents can drop off any unwanted, unused bikes to support the Pedals for Progress transport program for needy people overseas.

Monday

• JMK BMW, 391 Route 22 East, Springfield, hosts the Ultimate Drive for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A fleet of 18 specially-marked BMWs will be available for test drives at the fund-raising event. For every mile test driven, BMW North America will donate \$1 to the Komen Foundation.

• The Springfield Township Committee meets for an executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Annex

Building adjacent to the Springfield Municipal Building, 20 N. Trivet Ave.

• The Suburban-BCM Chapter of Deborah Hospital hosts an open house at 7:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey House in Springfield. All are welcomed for an evening of fun and food.

• The James Caldwell School PTA sponsors a school-wide science fair from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, 36 Caldwell Place, Springfield.

Tuesday

• Brighton Gardens of Mountainside offers a free educational seminar on stroke awareness at 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. Overlook Hospital's Chief of Neurology, Dr. David Saur will discuss the risk factors of stroke. The hospital's Healthy Avenues Van will provide free screenings.

• Carotid artery and blood pressure screenings will be available from noon to 2 p.m. Light refreshments will be served at 2 p.m. Space is limited so registration is necessary. For more information or to attend call (908) 634-4460.

• The Springfield Township Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. for an executive session followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the committee room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Wednesday

• The Springfield Chapter of Commerce will meet for a regular meeting at 8 a.m. at the Sara Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall.

May 28

• The Trailside Science and Nature Center, 452 New Providence Road, will sponsor two planetarium shows. At 2 p.m., children ages 6 and up can discover the affect that Earth's closest neighbor has on tides and the Earth's rotation. At 3:30 p.m., children ages 4-6 can hear "sky stories" from cultures around the world. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2.55 for seniors.

• The Union County Board of Freeholders will present a Memorial Day Musical Salute to America with the Westfield Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

A rain site has been planned at Cranford High School, 201 West End Place, Cranford.

May 29

• The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, will offer twice worship services at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall following services.

May 30

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. for a regular meeting in the media center at Deerfield School, 302 Center Avenue and School Drive.

May 31

• Brighton Gardens of Mountainside, 1350 Route 22 East, will present a free educational seminar on reducing the risk of stroke from 7 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m.

To attend or for more information call (908) 634-4460.

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor a tour of the Watching Stables at 11 a.m.

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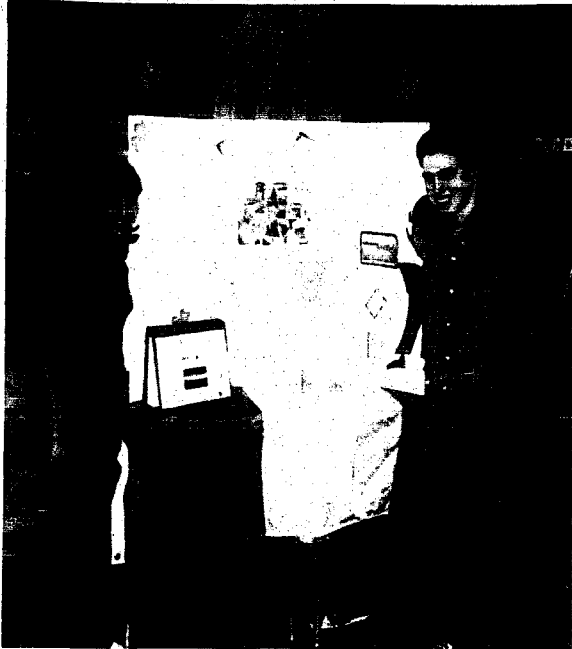
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World's Fair festivities



Jayma Sablosky and Teddy Chelis introduce their Ireland booth at Florence M. Gaudinier School's first World's Fair. The five-week project allowed students to showcase their knowledge to the community about countries around the world.

Veterans to honor comrades

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

On May 29, veterans of Springfield and Mountaineer, and no doubt a number of family members, friends and thankful countrymen, will gather to remember the fallen.

Springfield will hold two services. The first, at Veteran's Park on Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, will be conducted at 10 a.m. by members of the VFW, the American Legion and the Springfield's Jewish War Veterans. A parade will then make its way down Mountain Avenue to Town Hall, where a second ceremony, at which Mayor Clara Harelik will address the gathering, will be held.

The parade is being organized by Springfield Fire Chief William Gras and Auxiliary, Police Lt. Wally Schultz. Both Gras and Schultz have made it known that anyone and everyone is invited to participate. "It's for anybody who'd like to come in and honor our vets," Schultz said.

Parades with antique cars are welcome to bring them, as are those with military paraphernalia and regalia. Parking will be available for all participants. Parades are requested to meet at Veteran's Park at 9:30 a.m. Firefighters and police will direct all parties to the proper parking locations.

In addition to the veteran's groups, members of the Fire Department, Auxiliary Police, Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad and Police Department also are expected to participate.

Some musical accompaniment will be provided by township students, although the exact performers and pieces have yet to be determined. A student trumpeter will be selected to play "Taps."

According to Gras and Schultz, youth is considered an important element of the parade, as are veterans from conflicts beyond World War II. "We'd like to have more veterans from Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm, so we could honor them in their presence," Schultz said. He also expressed a desire to see students marching, and helping carry banners.

Refreshments for the participants will be available in front of the First Aid building, with the Springfield 7-Eleven and the Campus Sub Shop both providing soda.

Gras and Schultz have participated in the township's Memorial Day events in the past, but this year's event marks the first in which they have actually assisted with the organizing. Both met with Harelik and the event committee last week, and will meet again for final discussions at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center this Monday night. The public is invited to attend and contribute ideas.

In the event of inclement Memorial Day weather, Gras has suggested contacting fire headquarters at (973) 912-2265.

Mountaineer Mountaineer resident Bob Farley will once again conduct the borough's Memorial Day ceremony at Constitution Plaza. Farley, a Vietnam veteran, is commander of Mountaineer's VFW Post 10136.

As in the past, veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam are expected to attend. Wreaths are placed at the Constitution Plaza monument as part of the ceremony, as the VFW Color Guard and family members watch. For the Mountaineer Post, the day actually begins in Westfield. "We've marched in Westfield's parade every year," Farley said. "Then we join them for their service at the Veteran's Monument on North Avenue." From there, the group proceeds to Fairview Cemetery, where the Mountaineer VFW conducts their own service. The

remembrances conclude at noon at Constitution Plaza.

The Mountaineer VFW membership currently stands at 96, "with about a third living out of state," Farley said. "Many are retired — some to Florida, some to California, we even have one in Maine." The post has only four Vietnam veterans, including Farley.

"We want to bring in more Vietnam and more Gulf War veterans," Farley said, pointing out that the younger veterans, many of whom are raising families, have not always had much time to give to the organization. "They're busy. They haven't always been around."

According to Farley, the VFW set up a booth at the PTA Fair last year, with a number of individuals stopping to make inquiries. Several asked Farley if he was recruiting for the army. However, three new members — one Korean War vet and a pair of World War II vets — have joined in the past year.

In addition to offering health care and medical benefits to their veterans, the Post assists VA Hospitals in organizing picnics and parties, in association with the Mountaineer Elks. Farley is the Veterans' Committee chairman for the Elks.

"It's a camaraderie," Farley, who was stationed on an air craft carrier at Kitty Hawk and spent 13 months in the war zone itself, said.

"It's fun to reminisce. It's interesting."

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.

Borough Council says goodbye to familiar faces

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The Mountaineer Borough Council bid farewell to a pair of familiar faces Tuesday night.

"We have two resolutions tonight," Mayor Robert Vigilanti said. "It's with mixed emotions that I'm presenting them."

Arthur Brahm, better known as Arnie, and Richard B. Ahlfeld, an executive at Children's Specialized Hospital since 1974 and the hospital's president since 1985, are both long-time borough residents.

Brahm, chairman of the Mountaineer Historic Preservation Committee for 24 years, has retired, and will be leaving Mountaineer in June; Ahlfeld, although remaining as a resident, is leaving his position at the hospital.

"You can't live in Mountaineer for more than three years without knowing Arthur Brahm," Vigilanti said, citing Brahm's lifetime of community service and his crucial role in helping preserve Mountaineer's landmark Heffield House. Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, R-21, presented Brahm with a Joint Legislative Resolution in honor of the lifelong resident's "remarkable span of community service."

When asked by Vigilanti if he would like to say anything, the mod-

est Brahm said simply, "It's been a pleasure working with everyone here. I'll miss Mountaineer, but I'll be back."

Ahlfeld was credited by Vigilanti with establishing "a very true rapport between council and the Board of Trustees of Children's Specialized Hospital." The mayor also referred to Ahlfeld's efforts in helping see that the hospital's expansion did not impinge on the homes of neighboring residents.

For his part, Ahlfeld recognized the borough's various emergency services "for responding with good spirit and great skill 24 hours a day. We couldn't do what we do without them."

Weingarten did not have a joint resolution for Ahlfeld, but did say, "I'll have a surprise for Mr. Ahlfeld a few days from now."

In the business portion of the meeting, the council adopted a resolution creating annual salary increases for non-union borough employees.

"It's a flat, across-the-board, 3.8-percent raise," Acting Administrator James Debbie said. "It covers absolutely everyone, all the employees in the borough, except those in the Police Department. It includes me."

Debbie said the raise was determined by the borough's Administrative and Executive Committee, consisting of Councilmen Thomas Parrota, Keith Turner and Paul Mirabelli.

"They discussed a 1- to 4-percent increase," Debbie said. "Somehow they arrived at 3.8 percent. I think that's a normal rate. In the Police Department, in their four-year contract, the raise was 3.9 percent. That figure may have had a role in determining the final figure here."

The procedure, according to Debbie, is for each department head to do an evaluation of their employees, with Debbie following with an evaluation of the department heads.

Another resolution adds \$1,601.70 to the 2000 municipal budget for the Drunk Driving Enforcement Fund.

"We get \$39 per arrest on DWI offenses," Debbie said. "We get it from a grant with the State Department of Safety. What we get back has to be used strictly for DWI enforcement."

One ordinance that came up for a second reading also involved the Police Department. The ordinance, appropriating \$10,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund, was approved by the council, and will go toward the purchase of police radios.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

A better example

It may only have been a form letter the Mountaineide Board of Education received regarding its school's mascot, the Deerfield Indians. Seeing that it was only a form letter, it can easily be shrugged off as not serious or genuine. But it raises a fair point.

Deerfield's mascot is not as patently offensive as baseball's Cleveland Indians or football's Washington Redskins. You can bet the Cleveland mascot will remain since it is one of the best-selling and most marketable insignias in Major League Baseball. Despite being rather insensitive, it lures the dollars, which of course, in some arenas, is the only thing that matters.

Granted, political correctness has overstepped its boundaries in the past several years. It has gone from the sublime to the absurd in some cases, even disregarding common sense at times. In this case, however, it is worthy of a frank discussion by the Board of Education.

You might think, well, it's Indians. We had cowboys, why not have Indians as well? But Indians are not merely a group of people who are called that because of what they do — like cowboys. They are a race, like whites or blacks.

Imagine if there was a team called the Deerfield Negroes or the Cleveland Caucasians. Would there be an outcry of racism, or at least a feeling of offensiveness? More than likely.

There are a handful of instances in which teams or colleges altered their mascots or nicknames. St. John's University in New York changed its nickname several years ago from the Redmen to the Red Storm. A minor league baseball team in Syracuse, N.Y., an area with a rich American Indian history, changed its name from the Chiefs to the Sky Chiefs. When these teams changed their names, it did not change much else. They did not lose fans or draw smaller crowds to their games.

In an environment such as a school, children are constantly taught to respect others and embrace cultural diversity. Having an Indian as a mascot, quite frankly, flies directly in the face of this concept. It would be a better example for students, especially in their elementary school stages when they are most impressionable, to teach them why it's wrong.

There are other priorities the Mountaineide Board of Education has — such as overpopulation at Deerfield — that are more pressing than this issue. And this topic likely will return, as it has in the past, if nothing changes. But when you really think about it, Deerfield's mascot does not set a good example for elementary school kids.

The proper send-off

High school seniors soon will no longer be seniors. In approximately one month, they will be crossing the stage, accepting their diplomas and adjusting their tassels.

Project Graduation is an opportunity for graduating seniors to enjoy their final moments of high school with classmates, all in an environment free from drugs and alcohol. Too many times, there are tragic stories about graduation or prom celebrations gone awry. Unfortunately, those stories would not include those tragic endings if not for the leading role that alcohol generally plays.

Similar to New Year's Eve, graduations for some reason have assumed the stigma of being an event in which participants are supposed to get drunk in order to celebrate or have a good time. High school graduation should be a progression into adulthood for students, one of the biggest steps in their lives. Adults old and young should be able to make the mature decision of not drinking, instead celebrating responsibly.

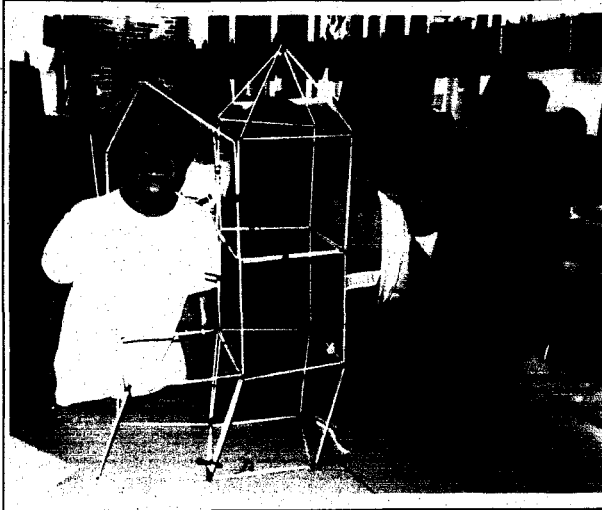
Seniors are shuttled to Project Graduation, several hours after commencement exercises have been completed, at an all-night location where they participate in a myriad of activities until the wee hours of the morning. Sharing their final night with their classmates of the past four years, or longer, seniors enjoy a celebration without drugs or alcohol.

Project Graduation can reinforce the idea that alcohol is not an essential ingredient to every celebration. It is an important example, considering many students soon will be part of a college campus, where binge drinking has unfortunately been a staple of the lifestyle.

These celebrations, however, do come at a price. The all-night party can cost as much as \$100 per student. The money must come from somewhere. Usually, local businesses, corporations, service clubs and parents are generous enough to provide some type of resources, in addition to other foundations and grants.

Planning for Project Graduation has been occurring for many months with the help of parents and staff who have contributed countless hours for the sake of graduating seniors.

We urge residents to give high school seniors a send-off they can look forward to by contributing as much as they can to make Project Graduation a success.



NEW DIMENSIONS — Second-graders at Sandmeier School in Springfield, from left, Wesley Fing, Eric Pinhasovich, Kimberly Seto, Jason Condon and Corey Eisenberg, learn their three-dimensional geometric shapes. Working with drinking straws and twisty ties, the students constructed prisms and pyramids.

If you want closed session, keep it closed

Advice to the Springfield Township Committee: Speak quietly, and stick to the topics you're supposed to be discussing.

The committee, as some might be aware, has been wary of sponsoring a resolution supporting the Milton Mom March. Roy Hirschfeld, the only committee member willing to officially support the event, attempted voice again during the committee's May 8 executive meeting, held in the Municipal Building annex, to craft a resolution. Mayor Clara Harelik immediately expressed interest in discussing the topic.

The committee then went about the business of setting its agenda. At approximately 10:15 p.m., more than two and one-half hours after Hirschfeld mentioned the march, Harelik called for a closed session.

Closed sessions are for discussing certain things: litigations, contract negotiations and personnel issues. Not only did the committee fail to inform those in attendance of the gen-

Joe's Place

By Joe Lugano
Staff Writer

eral area they intended to discuss, which they're required by law to do, but they also went into a topic that's anything but private. You guessed it: the march.

After being shooshed out of the room and directed to the apparent isolation of the annex-foyer, my new acquaintance and I discussed several township-related matters in our own closed session. It was getting late, and my friend, frustrated and annoyed, as any citizen would be, decided to go, leaving me alone as the voice in the other room gradually ebbed in register.

I was standing at the front door,

looking out at Trivett Avenue, praying for the whole thing to end. Township Administrator Richard Sheola saw me there; he walked out during the closed session to go to the men's room.

I'm not Superman, but it took no effort whatsoever to hear Harelik's voice as she talked about the march, telling Hirschfeld, "So you're in support of the march, fine," and chiding Committeeman Steven Goldstein for a comment that appeared in the May 4 edition of the *Echo Leader* in which Goldstein said he thought the resolution failed to appear due to a lack of time.

Committeeman Sy Mullman also chipped in with a good one: "No one has to know who voted for it and who didn't," referring, presumably, to the same article, which I happened to write.

Hirschfeld, who has a soft speaking voice, could not be heard, but from his tone, he was clearly defending his opinion.

My ears were burning, but I expected it. The committee is angry with me anyway for the May 4 story, so I knew they'd keep me there all night without saying a word about the march in my presence — a little "this one's for you" stuff.

Frankly, it was more than a little dumb of the committee to think that I had nothing to write about. Nothing spoken doesn't necessarily mean nothing happened. That tiny spite tactic spoke volumes.

I left before the closed session ended. I knew everything I needed to know, and it didn't take superhearing, or a glass placed to the wall. All I required was speaking from the diaphragm, and a fayer a bit less sound-proof than the isolation booth on "The \$64,000 Question."

It's necessary to point out that both my acquaintance and I were instructed to wait in the foyer. I suppose from now on, we'll have to wait in the rain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wanted: committed soccer players

To the Editor:

The Soccer Club of Springfield was formed to offer children of all ages the opportunity to learn and play soccer in a structured environment. Our pledge from the start was to have teams of players that want to play regardless of ability. Our job is to see that the kids come first and are scheduled by state and league law that they play a minimum of 10 games — five home/five away — per season.

What is our or any club all about? Commitment! That is it! All clubs throughout the league, state and country depend on commitment. Schedules are given out in advance to all players for each season. Parents and players are aware that every Sunday, regardless of travel time, is game day for a 10-week season and that practice is mandatory once or twice a week depending on the coach and/or coaches.

Can anyone play? Yes. All club teams are based on age, not grade, and ability. If a team is formed, the licensed coach and/or coaches determine what level of ability the team will play in so that all teams in that age are evenly matched.

The Soccer Club of Springfield has openings for all age groups 8 years old and older, regardless of ability. If licensed coaches, professional trainers, full uniforms and a structured atmosphere are of interest to you, then we can give you what you want as long as you are committed and willing to travel. For details about the program, call Jeff Baron at (973) 379-6505. See you on the field.

Jeff Baron
Soccer Club of Springfield

Words to the wise

To the Editor:

Beware of the move to go self service at the gas pump. Rest assured the gasoline companies will be doing their best unless we consumers object. Gas prices are the lowest in New Jersey, including taxes, and you don't have to pump and get smelly hands.

Write to the governor, your representatives and a barrage to Senator Chieppa — the prime movers.

Joseph Chieppa
Mountaineide

Lapolla delivered for us in the past

To the Editor:

As an advocate in Union County for the past 50 years for benefits and services to the elderly, I am urging seniors to vote for Michel Lapolla, a Congressional candidate in the 7th District. He has been outstanding in caring for and providing for their quality of life as a freeholder, prosecutor and county manager.

Senior citizens should vote for the man and not the party. There are sincere and dedicated individuals in both parties here in Union County such as Bob Franks, Donald DiFrancesco, Rich Bagger and Alan Augustine but there is no

individual in Union County who has had a more vital interest in the elderly than Michael, and I strongly urge all senior advocates to give him the support he so richly deserves.

Mike's outstanding record of spearheading home care initiatives benefiting the elderly spans almost 20 years. He's started programs that aid the home-bound and the terminally ill, helped make health care more affordable and accessible for seniors, made Rumlins Hospital a premiere facility and stopped attempts to privatize it. Mike has provided seniors in public housing with additional medical services so they can remain in their homes for as long as possible.

Whether it's battling to get needed services, or fighting to provide funding for hospice services for those in time of need, the elderly have always been Mike Lapolla's utmost concern.

As our congressman, Mike will work doubly hard to make sure Social Security plays an important part in making our lives comfortable and is both preserved and strengthened. He will see to it that Medicare is expanded to make prescription drug coverage more affordable for people like us. He wants to pass a real Patient's Bill of Rights so that health care decisions are made by us and our doctors — not by some bureaucrat.

Mike's goal has always been to make our county a great place to live, work and raise a family! He works hard for us, and it shows.

Mike Lapolla has delivered for us in the past. He is fighting for us in the present. And, most importantly, we can count on him to work for us in Washington in the future.

Peter M. Shields
Winfield

We didn't ask you to march, mayor

To the Editor:

The Springfield Township Committee has refused to sponsor a resolution in support of the Milton Mom March. Residents who are supporters of the resolution have been told by Mayor Harelik that gun-related legislation is best examined at the national level. However, more than 4,000 kids a year shot dead is more than a national problem.

It is also a local and state problem and should be dealt with on those levels. We have only to look at the successful campaign waged at the grassroots level by Mothers Against Drunk Driving to see how we can make a difference in kids' lives.

The march uses people power — the power of mothers and their supporters to counteract the huge amount of money spent by the NRA, gun dealers and gun manufacturers.

We who requested the Township Committee to sponsor the resolution and who marched on Mother's Day did not ask the Township Committee members to march. We did not ask them for money. We just asked them to sponsor a resolution in support of the march and its goal of saving the lives of kids.

Yet, we were rebuffed by the committee when they refused to sponsor the resolution. I wonder why?

Selma Prager
Springfield

Echo Leader

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Brian Reif

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STUDENT UPDATE

Jonathan Dayton High School names honor roll

The following students have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period of the 1999-2000 school year at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

Grade nine

Jonathan Au, Theresa Bacc, Anna Baifer, Giuseppe Bianco, Allison Cantoni, Katherine Ciprolo, Devon Dom, Amie Faigenbaum, Mанооh Finston, Sean Frank, Sunara Gill, Rachel L. Ginsberg, Ashley Goldberg, Sherm L. Grobarz, Joseph K. Kahoonei, Ross Kravetz, Allison Lau, Siobhan McDevitt, Jake B. Morano, Chandni Paul, Svetlana Polyakova, Jared Preston, Louis Saracino, Cassandra Smith, Anna Spektor, Brian I.

Sperber, Matthew P. Stigliano, Andrew E. Tule, Eliana Toboul, Joshua Wolkoff, Theodore Young, Mallory Zambolla and Marina Zeltser.

Grade 10

Mohamed Abdelaziz, Esther Aizenberg, Grazemarie Alfano, Pamela Boskinder, Lindsey Butler, Brian R. Demberger, Jessica Gahn, Alexander K. Garlen, Jessica Goldblatt, Evangeline Guilla, Marsha Handell, Hani Heiba, Scott Hollander, Yvonne Lai, Jennifer Lewis, Jonathan Lewis, Melissa Loschavo, Julie Marx, Miri Rosen, Monica Schwartz, Ziad Shehady, Laurie Sherman, Rena Steinbach, Ryan A. Suomeyer, Kimberly Terhune, Colby A. Tiss, Pamela Traum, Jared Weisman, Stephanie Weiss.

Grade 11

Victoria Bingle, Lawrence Bluestone, Jennifer Cheung, Gregory Deangelis, Lindsey Deoster, Christy Dellolaccone, Giovanna Dimuro, Lillian Fasman, Alexis Ferrin, Evgenya Fuks, Maria Fonnella, Alycia Johnson, Sergey Khorshevsky, Rena Klevman, Victoria Kozlenko, Alex Kravets, Michael Lyubavin, Rachel Mandel, Cristobal Mendez, Olga Pismennaya, Alexandra Puliti, Aaron Rhodes and Mark Tratenberg.

Grade 12

Kann Abanto, Keith Allen, Sabino Battaglia, Karen Bito, Jonah Block, Jared Cohen, Alan Cohn, Courtney Congliano, Dawn Dausser, Nathan Denner, Tiffany Dom, Gina Ferguson, Rebecca Friedman, Manel Gan-

tes, Dina Gordon, Michael Henrichs, Brian Hollander, Valerie Jules, Michael Kessel, Michelle Khordos, Jessica Lau, Charles Licatose, Steven Lin, Lukasz Maciak, Ester Mallich, Lisa Max, Rachel Nehmer, Antonio Papouisis, Kimberly Pecana, Lauren Pellet, Karyn Schachman, Kellum B. Smith, Rachel Tiss, Jamie Yospin and Brian Young.

Mason awarded degree

Samantha E. Mason of Mountanside was among more than 700 students awarded degrees from East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania this month.

Mason earned a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education.

RELIGION

Hadassah installs new officers Wednesday

Springfield Hadassah's new officers for the year 2000-2001 will be installed Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple, Springfield, with a novel change from the past, co-presidents Irene Chotiner and Dorethea Schwartz have announced.

Eleanor D. Kuperstein and Pearl Kaplan, both former presidents, will be co-presidents for the month of September. Iris Segal and Alice Weinstein, former presidents, will be October's joint presidents. Rena Graham and Selma Porter, both long active in the chapter, will be November's presidents.

Current co-presidents Dorethea Schwartz and Irene Chotiner will be January 2001 presidents. Since no December 2000 or February 2001 meetings are planned, there will be no co-presidents then.

March 2001 co-presidents will be Billie Marks and Frances Ostrofsky,

while Laura Schuyler and Marilyn Shrensel will be April's joint presidents. All four ladies have long been active in Hadassah but, like Graham and Porter, have never previously been chapter presidents.

Vice presidents being installed are Ida Fanaroff for education; Rena Graham and Selma Porter for fundraising and Marilyn Shrensel, membership.

Other officers will be Mildred Schwartz, corresponding secretary; Laura Schuyler, financial secretary; and Frances Ostrofsky, treasurer. Irene Chotiner will chair the meeting and Alice Weinstein will install the new officers.

Entertainment will be provided by Tuvia Zimber, and Israeli who studied piano, voice and cantorial music at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, said Kuperstein, program vice president. Zimber, who also is a graduate of Jersey City State College, sings in many languages and uses a wide variety of musical instruments in Klezmer, Chasidic, rock and pop music.

The public is welcome.

Hadassah is the largest women's volunteer group in the United States with 300,000 members. It takes a strong stand on women's health and reproductive rights. Hadassah also supports projects in Israel which include job training, two major research hospitals, a college of technology and resettlement for thousands of emigrants to Israel.

Sha'arey Shalom plans dinner dance Saturday

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor the 18th annual Sustaining Fund Dinner Dance on Saturday at 7 p.m. This year temple president Mark Sperber will be the honoree. Tickets are \$100 per person. At the dinner/dance, the temple's souvenir advertisement journal dedicated to the honoree will be distributed.

Sperber has been the temple president for the past two years. He has been a devoted and active member of

Sha'arey Shalom. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees for eight years; a temple vice president for four years; and prior to that time he serves as Religious School Choirperson.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Membership is from the communities of Cranford, Elizabeth, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield, and other surrounding communities.

The success of the annual Sustaining Fund Dinner Dance will be due to the support of the Temple members and friends who attend and place ads in the journal and to merchants and local businesses that add their support by placing ads. The funds raised mean to Temple Sha'arey Shalom to support all the religious, educational, and social action programs offered. Advance reservations are required.

For more information or to make reservations call the temple office at (973) 379-5387.

AT THE LIBRARY

Chinese American Music Ensemble on Sunday

On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Chinese American Music Ensemble will be performing at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. This program of traditional Chinese music will consist of a children and adult chorus, Chinese folk dance and instrumental music performances.

The Chinese American Music Ensemble is a member of the Chinese American Cultural Association of New Jersey. CAME is a nonprofit organization founded in 1994, and is currently under the direction of Li-Chan Chen, Hwei-Lan Luo and Sandi Wagner.

The goals of CAME are to promote the cultural exchange between Chinese and western cultures as well to enrich and broaden the cultural horizons of members through music training and to provide community service through concert performances.

The CAME has performed at many locations during the 1999 season, such as the Nicholas Music Center, Merkin Concert Hall, Park Middle School in Scotch Plains, and the Kuran Center at the Fanwood Multi-cultural Festival.

Funding for this concert has been provided by the A. Leigh Barber Memorial Fund. Barber, a long time local resident, was active in all library issues. Because of his actions on behalf of the county system and of

local libraries in Essex County, the New Jersey State Library Association awarded him its Library Service Award in 1988.

Admission to this concert is free by ticket only. Tickets will be picked up at the Circulation Desk prior to the performance.

For more information call (973) 376-4930.

Traveling video series

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present Traveling The USA & Canada in its Luncheon Video series Tuesdays at the series.

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

Tuesday: "A Guide to America's Great National Parks" will have you visiting the Everglades, the Smoky Mountains, Shenandoah, the Badlands, Rocky Mountain, Grand Teton, Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. This will be followed by visits to the Grand Canyon, Zion, Arches, Carlsbad, North Cascades, Mt. Rainier, and Yosemite, Redwoods and Olympic Park. Sit back and enjoy America's beautiful and majestic parks.

June 6: "National Parks of Canada" takes the viewer through some of the world's most beautiful parks. Visit 21 national parks from east to west beginning with L'Anse aux Meadows Park where the Atlantic Ocean slams

against the American Continent and where Vikings waded ashore a thousand years ago.

Then on the Gros Mome known as the "Galapagos of geology," and Cape Breton Highlands, home to Scottish immigrants centuries Highlands, home to Scottish immigrants centuries ago. Also included in the "National Parks of Canada" are Prince Edward Island, Kouchibouguac, Fundy, Waterson Lakes, Banff, Jasper, Pacific Rim and Klauke, where Canada meets the Pacific.

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

For information call (973) 376-4930.

'Kosher Franks' June 4

Gary Shaffer Productions presents "Kosher Franks," one-act plays by Sid Franks of Springfield. The reading of selections of "Kosher Franks" will be at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., on June 4 at 2 p.m.

Franks has written lyrics for Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Sarah Vaughn and Johnny Ray, who had a number-one hit with his song "Please Mr. Sun." He has authored several well-known children's books. Now he has "Kosher Franks," which enjoyed a successful off-Broadway run in the spring of 1999, and takes a laughable look at life, love and family. Once you enter the comical world

of 70-something playwright Sid Franks, you'll remember what fun a night at the theater can be. "Fishes of reality spun into Wit and Sentiment" stated *The New York Times*, and "Quite Frankly, it's funny" from the *Asbury Park Press*.

The producer, Shaffer, is backed up by a cast consisting of Leslie Wheeler and David Sussman of Lakewood, Stephen Boyd of Aberdeen, and Ed Shakespeare of Lavalette. The one-act plays are "The Watercolorist," "Honey-suckle, Crinoline and Ronnie Feldman," "Who the Hell is Abner Bell?" and "I Want That Job."

Funding for this program has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Admission is free by ticket only. Tickets will be distributed at the Circulation Desk one month prior to the program.

For information call (973) 376-4930.

'Write Your Life Stories'

Zella R.P. Goltman will be bringing her counselling and training services to the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., to hold an ongoing course, "Write Your Life Stories," Memoirs Writing Made Easy on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

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First business contributes to drive

"Hilltop Community Bank is the first one to respond to our fundraising drive," said Mia Andersen, co-chair of the Summit Cultural Heritage Festival. "This new bank has been in Summit for about two months, and has generously donated \$1,000 to help pay for the festival."

"We are a community bank and many of our directors and shareholders are community residents, so we believe it is important to support community events," said Mortimer O'Shea, president and chief executive officer of Hilltop Community Bank. "Everyone needs to remember that except for Native Americans, we are all immigrants. We all came from somewhere else. I feel strongly that we need to support each other."

The goal of the Summit Cultural

Heritage Festival is to collectively celebrate the traditional and folkloric arts, crafts, music, dance, demonstration arts, and food of the various cultures and ethnic groups that, together, have built Summit into one of New Jersey's most extraordinary communities.

The purpose of the festival is to recognize diversity as one of Summit's most important and defining assets — an asset which the community needs to nurture and value so that we can grow together to meet the challenges inherent in an increasingly pluralistic democracy. This year's festival will be on Sept. 24 from noon to 6 p.m. on the Village Green.

Last year, Summit celebrated the centennial of its incorporation as a city in Union County. The first Summit Cultural Heritage Festival was to have been one of the larger centennial

events and was funded by donations to the Centennial Celebration Committee. With the close of the centennial celebration, Summit 2005 has stepped forward to assume the responsibility for the production of the festival.

"The only good news about being rained out is that we did not spend all of last year's budget," Andersen said. "This year's festival will cost \$33,000 to produce. We anticipate revenues from vendors' fees in the amount of \$3,000. That means we must raise \$26,000. That is why we are reaching out to the community for support," Andersen said.

Anyone interested in making a donation to help support the cost of the festival is encouraged to call Mia Andersen at (908) 522-1545, Jesse Butler (908) 277-0857 or Summit 2005 at (908) 277-4400.



The Hilltop Community Bank recently donated \$1,000 to the Summit Cultural Heritage Festival, set for Sept. 24 on the Village Green. Overseeing the transaction are, from left, honorary co-chair of the festival Mayor Walter Long, vice president of the bank Louise Hall, festival co-chairs Mia Andersen and Jesse Butler, president and chief executive officer of the bank Mortimer O'Shea and honorary co-chair P. Kelly Hatfield.

Psychologist addresses crowd at Kent Place

The campus was abuzz with activity last weekend as the annual Speakers Series Lecture and Reunion Weekend festivities got under way at Kent Place School. The activities kicked off on Thursday, with a lecture by renowned author and psychologist Mary Pipher, who spoke to a crowd of more than 600 from Kent Place and the surrounding community.

Pipher surveyed the crowd and announced that she had decided to amend the main topic of her lecture that would have centered primarily on only one of her books, to be more inclusive and reflective of the audience, which was composed of men and women of all ages.

Though she's a psychologist, Pipher steers clear of using professional jargon to separate herself from the concerns of her readers. She never uses the tone, "you're doing something wrong, and I know better." Addressing the impact American culture has on the institution of family, Pipher offers that families are disintegrating in the wake of technology. In turn, this disintegration is having a profound effect on children.

In conducting research for her book "The Shelter of Each Other," Pipher interviewed a number of school teachers.

The teachers commented on the

change in children's behavior that they had noticed over the course of a decade or so. They found that children have fewer manners and worse social skills than before, and unable to cope with conflict and disappointment. This change, Pipher argues, can be attributed in part to the way in which children are being socialized today.

"With the increase in available technology, children are having fewer 'real-life' human interactions. Television alone cannot be blamed, nor can any single thing such as the radio or the Internet, but we must consider the implications of the barrage of mass marketing and electronic substitutes for home life," she said.

"We separate our three-year-olds and separate our five-year-olds from our 50-year-olds," Pipher said. "Our society has compartmentalized generations to socialize each group with his own and in the process, has isolated them from one another. Each generation has so much to offer one another."

She offers the advice that families should do more together and get to work helping to rebuild their communities. "Designate one evening a week to spend together, volunteer, build ties to extended family, spend time enjoying nature," she says.

Pipher's latest book, New York

Times best-seller "Another Country" explores the journey into old age and examines the relationship between Baby Boomers like herself and their parents and grandparents. Writing from the heart, she speaks to the truth that both sides face a time when the relationship needs to be closest and strongest and provides sound advice, real solutions and new ways of supporting one another.

Pipher added that schools can make a difference with elderly people — and in turn help their students.

Pipher is a clinical psychologist in private practice and a visiting assistant professor at the University of Nebraska. She is the author of four books: "Hunger Pains," "The Shelter of Each Other: Rebuilding Our Families," "Another Country: The Emotional Terrain of Our Elders," and "Rescuing Opheelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls," which was number one for 27 weeks out of 154 weeks on the New York Times Bestseller list.

As a school for girls, Kent Place recognizes its responsibility to help its students with a sense of their place in the world.

Kent Place began the Speakers Series in 1994, its Centennial year, with a talk by Anna Quindlen.

Pre-school program lottery is set

The Summit Board of Education is expected to approve an inclusive pre-school program for four-year-olds that will begin in September. The program will provide a pre-school opportunity for regular education children as well as eligible pre-school disabled students who will benefit from the program with the support of supplementary aids and services.

The program is being created to meet federal and state mandates associated with disabled pre-school children. Classes will be four afternoons a week and there will be no charge for tuition.

Enrollment in the program is limited and will be determined by lottery. To be eligible for the lottery, a child must be four years old on or before Oct. 1. A birth certificate and proof of Summit residency will be required. The lottery will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Washington School, 507 Morris Ave. Children who are not selected by the lottery, will be placed on a waiting list.

Lottery applications, which will be accepted until tomorrow may be picked up at the Office of Special Education Services at Summit Middle School, 96 Maple St., Room 250.

For more information call the Office of Special Education Services at 273-6658.

Lottery applications, which will be accepted until tomorrow may be picked up at the Office of Special Education Services at Summit Middle School, 96 Maple St., Room 250.

First Aid Squad seeks volunteers for day shift

Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad seeks new members to cover all shifts, but particularly for day-time duty. The squad provides all training and uniforms and offers its members a unique opportunity to learn and use valuable life-saving skills.

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United Way citizens of the year chosen

Longtime residents of the Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights area, Jane and Chan Coddington have been selected as this year's United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights' Citizens of the Year for their support of and long-term commitment to numerous organizations in the three communities and beyond.

Jane has willingly shared her library background with numerous organizations in the community. She catalogued all the books, reorganized both the professional and children's libraries to follow the Dewey decimal system, filed and refilled countless books, journals and tapes when the Summit Speech School moved to New Providence in 1994.

In addition, she is a member of the New Providence Memorial Library Friends who gave hours of time and expertise after the fire in the library, helping to re-establish their system. She also established Summit Child Care Center's library system, and served two terms on the Summit Public Library Board.

Jane also has served as a member of the New Providence Historical Society Board. In 1999, she co-authored a historical picture documentary of the Borough of New Providence. The proceeds from the sale of the book go to the society.

In the past, Jane has served on boards of many organizations including the YWCA, Family Service Association, Colby College and the AAUW in Berkeley Heights where she served two terms as President. She also volunteered on the United Way's Budget Review Committee for several years, and as an Overlook Hospital Hospice volunteer for 11 years, where she visited many families and helped in the office.

According to Gloria Badgley, "few days go by when Jane has not done favors for someone, somewhere, volunteering herself on a personal level. She is always available to help when someone is in need."

Although semi-retired after more than 40 years as a managing director of Bollinger Insurance, Chan now focuses his efforts on serving longtime clients and overseeing the development and implementation of new and innovative programs. Like his wife, Chan also has a long and diverse list of volunteer activities.

Chan has been an active member of the Summit-New Providence Rotary Club since 1966. He served as its president during 1973 and 1974. He has been named a Paul Harris Fellow, a Rotary distinguished award giving testimony to the dedication and generosity of Rotarians past and present.

He and his wife have hosted the annual Service Auction Fund-raiser for the past two years. During that past year, he has recommended six new members to club — three times the number of any other member.

Since 1969, Chan has been involved with the local United Way. Initially, he served on the campaign committee and then as its campaign chairman in 1972. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1988 and served as its president from 1995 to 1997. Recently, he agreed to chair the newly implemented leadership-giving program. He also was campaign chairman for the United Way of Union County in 1994.

Chan first joined the YMCA's Board of Directors in 1975. He became treasurer in 1977 and remained in that position until elected president in 1984.

Although he retired from the Board of Directors in 1986, Chan has remained active in YMCA fundraising, both for the Annual Support Campaign and through their two capital campaigns. He also remains active on the Financial Development Committee, and has been an active volunteer for the Chairman's Round Table Campaign for many years.

Chan also has been on the Board of the Suburban Chambers of Commerce since prior to 1977. He was chairman of the board in 1981 and spearheaded a campaign to provide bulletproof vests for every police officer in the three communities represented by the chamber. He has been active in almost every Chamber of Commerce activity including Business After Hours, as chairman of the insurance program for members, as chairman of golf and tennis outings, and as chairman of speakers programs.

Chan has used his insurance expertise to help create the Joint Insurance Fund, a self-insurance fund for local municipalities, which provides lower premiums and dividends when possible. Currently, he is spearheading a similar program for school district employee health benefits and municipal employee health benefits.

Chan is a past chairman and past president of New Jersey Independent Insurance Agents, past trustee and chairman of Overlook Hospital's Grants Committee, and a ruling elder at the Presbyterian Church at New Providence.

Currently, he serves on the board of the Save A Life Today Foundation, a local foundation which solicits and grants funds on behalf of at-risk youth in Union County. Chan is a founding director of Hilltop Community Bank.

Finally, Chan has been the recipient of numerous awards such as the HANJ Agent of the Year Award in 1982, the New Jersey Department of Insurance



Chan and Jane Coddington were recently selected as citizens of the year by the United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights for their long-term commitment to numerous organizations in the three communities.

commendation award in 1987, and Congressman Robert Franks' volunteer of the year award for community service in 1999.

According to Carolyn Grimsley, president of the United Way Board of Trustees, "Chan is a truly respected member of our community. His enthusiasm for doing the right thing is highly contagious and motivational to all others concerned."

In addition to the Coddingtons' recognition, the following people will be awarded the Outstanding Volunteer Service Awards: Gene August of Berkeley Heights, Maria Cousins of New Providence and Nancy McArthur of Summit. The following high school students will be recognized for their community service: Elizabeth Gally of New Providence, Jamie Sample of Summit, Vanya Varma of Berkeley Heights and Bridget Wright of Summit. Additionally, the Special Recognition Award will be presented to the Newcomers Club of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Take Our Children to Work Day in Summit

Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation recently participated in the national observance of Take Our Children to Work Day at its headquarters sites in Summit.

A large variety of activities were offered for the 800 children who attended, designed to acquaint them with the company's business and philosophies, as well as their parents' contribution to the overall organization.

Included were an opening address about careers in the pharmaceutical industry, a career development workshop,

a tour of the corporate health and electronic publishing areas, science experiments at the Kids' Labs, and free lunch at the company cafeterias.

As Novartis Pharmaceuticals also combines Take Our Children to Work Day with its annual day of service, Community Partnership Day, the children also had an opportunity to participate in some volunteer activities to help local nonprofit community agencies.



Bill Haston, senior scientist at Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation's Research Labs, creates an interesting concoction at the Kids' Labs on Take Our Children to Work Day.

Margaret Baker Fund will aid local organizations

The Board of World Fellowship, the outreach and mission arm of Christ Church in Summit, announces Request for Proposals for a newly established fund, The Margaret Baker Fund. The fund was recently established with a bequest from the estate of Baker, a longtime Summit resident and member of Christ Church who taught mathematics in the Summit public school system for many years.

The Margaret Baker Fund will provide funding of a three-year grant totaling \$15,000 — \$5,000 per year — to organizations who provide care and

assistance to children, elderly or handicapped populations in Union, Morris or Essex counties.

Special attention will be given to small, community-based organizations and, in keeping with Baker's commitment to education, those organizations who provide education assistance to economically disadvantaged students.

Any organization interested in obtaining a Request for Proposal for the Margaret Baker Fund can call the Christ Church office at 273-5549, Monday through Friday.

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Oven fire, loose snake summon department

Springfield
 • The Springfield Fire Department responded to an oven fire May 12. Two activated alarms and six medical service calls were also handled.
 • The department responded to Route 78 for two rush hour motor vehicle accidents Thursday.
 • Three motor vehicle accidents, one call for smoke in a Morris Avenue business, two activated alarms and three medical service calls kept the department busy May 10.
 • A snake, loose in a Greenhill Road residence, was removed by

FIRE BLOTTER
 firefighters on a hectic Tuesday morning May 9. Two activated fire alarms, one medical service call and a motor vehicle accident on Route 78 East rounded out the morning's business.
 • A motor vehicle accident on Route 22 West at 8:45 a.m. May 8 resulted in a downed power line, causing several activated alarms and an elevator rescue at a Morris Avenue business. Three medical service calls and one call for an air conditioner fire at a Gail Court

residence were also handled.
 • A small fire in a wall at a Per-simmon Way residence was extinguished by the department May 7. Use of a thermal imaging camera revealed an extension of the fire within the wall. There was minor smoke and sheetrock damage, but no injuries.
 • Calls reporting a brush fire on Route 22 East and an odor at a Littlebrook Road residence were also placed.
Mountainside
 A quiet week in Mountainside saw an activated alarm at Children's Specialized Hospital.

Any future archaeologists here?



Fifth-graders at Florence M. Gaudinier School watch eagerly as an archaeologist from the Union County Parks Department teaches them the ins and outs of life on the dig. The students recently spent several days learning about the once discovered artifacts that have uncovered the mystery of history.

Police make several drug arrests

Springfield
 Four persons were arrested by the Springfield Police Department May 6 and charged with possession of heroin and hypodermic needles.
 Suspects identified as Michael J. Lobozzo, 23, of Stewartsville; Jason Williams, 22, of Forked River; Kerrie Trube, 20, of Washington; and Catrina Marisha Simpson, 21, also of Washington, were all apprehended at 2 Balfour Way. Lobozzo is a student at the Allentown Business School in Pennsylvania. Simpson is a student at Warren County College.
 • In a separate arrest, suspects identified Christopher J. Nelson, 22

POLICE BLOTTER
 and Tracie Cavalleri, 19, both of Somerville, were arrested on Morris Avenue May 10 and charged with possession of hypodermic needles.
 • A Plainfield resident, while exiting a Jeep on Mountain Avenue, struck a passing bicyclist with their driver's side door Monday. The bicyclist suffered minor injuries.
 • Blinded by the lights of an oncoming vehicle, a Rahway resident collided with a light standard guard post at the intersection of Hillsdale and South Springfield

avenues Saturday. No injuries were reported.
 • A Ruby Street resident reported \$925 worth of personal items taken from their home May 8, including seven pairs of jeans, shirts, sneakers and a video system.
 • Two vehicles, both parked on Caldwell Place, were reportedly vandalized May 8. A 1997 Toyota and a 1999 Toyota truck received body damage.
 • Nearly \$1,000 worth of items belonging to the Balfours Golf Club was reported vandalized May 7, including two holes cut in a chain link fence.

Dinner dance to recognize the efforts of Springfield B'Nai Brith' member

The combined units of Springfield, Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Hillsdale will have a dinner dance at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, June 14 at 6:30 p.m. to recognize the accomplishments of Beatrice Walter, an energetic and highly motivated woman.
 Walters has been instrumental in the many fund-raising activities of the Springfield Unit of B'Nai Brith, and she has set a record in gifts and pledges of fiscal support over the five years.
 Walters has always lived in New Jersey. Her elementary education was in the Union schools but she graduated from the premier high school of Newark, Weequahic High. At

Weequahic, she was a stand out business student and established a speed typing record that qualified her for entrance in the national typing contest. After graduating from high school, she entered the business world as a legal secretary. During this phase of her career she worked for some of the foremost law firms in Newark.
 Marriage and a family kept her busy, her husband, Sol, their son, James, and her grandson, Jonathan, have been but a few of the gems of her life. As an accomplished office manager she has been an integral part of her husband's business and manages their office. She also has time for oil painting, gardening and music. She still plays the piano and has lots of patience for growing some of the most

beautiful impatiens in her garden. Walter has entered some of herbolls in local contests and is still hoping to win some recognition in this art form. The Walters love to see the world; they have been to Europe and especially have enjoyed their travels in Italy and Israel.
 Cetered by Exquisite Affairs Caterers the dinner dance, a major fundraiser for the newly merged lodges/units of eastern union county whose membership has swelled to more than 500.
 President Joseph Tenenbaum, who is chairing the dinner dance, has announced that there are still some tickets available by calling him at (973) 379-9306.

Professionals stress early diagnosis of problems

Each year, thousands of children whose hearing problems are not identified are adversely affected in their learning and interpersonal skills. Hearing problems may occur as a result of ear infections, injuries or diseases and can be temporary or permanent. Early identification and treatment for speech and hearing problems is vital for proper development.
 "When a child is diagnosed early, he or she has a much better chance of having adequate auditory input during the early years, which increases their chance of developing normal speech, language, social and emotional skills," said Shona Donegan, Associate Director of Speech and Hearing at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.
 Parents should look for warning signs that their child's hearing may not be normal. According to Swati Kamath, manager of audiology at the hospital, these include a child that does not startle to sound, cannot track the source of the sound or is not

calmed by a familiar voice. Also, parents with other children who have hearing loss should have their child's hearing tested as a precaution, as certain conditions tend to be genetic.
 "It's never too early to test a child's hearing. Equipment is available to test infants within a few hours of birth," said Kamath.
 Children may also have difficulties making speech sounds and producing and comprehending language, whether or not they have a hearing problem.
 Some of the warning signs that may indicate that speech therapy may be needed include an inability to understand and follow directions, use of gestures instead of words, limited use of eye contact, difficulty in feeding and swallowing and, in particular, choking or displeasure with mealtime when transitioning from soft to solid food.
 Junnie Sharkey, manager of speech and hearing at CSH's Toms River site, stresses that at one to two hours of therapy a week can help a child over-

come speech/language or feeding/swallowing disorder.
 "Treatment is pleasurable for the child," Sharkey said, "and continues at home since parents are encouraged to play an active part in their child's therapy."
 Sharkey also notes that if a child is identified at an early age, he or she can go a long way toward overcoming his or her difficulties.
 "In many cases a child can achieve functional speech and language by elementary school with appropriate therapy and family and educational support," she says. "Some children will continue to require therapy in conjunction with their school program to further learning and compensation as educational demands increase."
 To encourage good speech, language and hearing in your child, Donegan offers the following advice: Talk naturally and often to your child. Talk to your child during everyday activities, such as diapering, and name objects like diaper, wipes, etc., as you go about different tasks.

Springfield First Aid Squad begins fund drive

Prepare now for emergencies. The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad reminds residents that they are an important link in providing emergency medical services to the township. Just the few simple following steps can make all the difference in the world:
 • Remember to post emergency numbers on each phone.
 • Learn first aid and CPR.
 • Support your emergency First Aid Squad.
 The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad has kicked off its 2000 spring fund drive. Mailers will be sent to every home and business address in Springfield.
 Fund drive chairman Ray Netschert reminds the public that the squad is a volunteer organization dedicated to pro-

viding emergency first aid services to the people living in town, their families and those working in or passing through the township.
 The squad responds to more than 1,000 emergency calls each year and to date there has never been a charge of its responses. The costs of operating this service for the community are significant and each and every household and business must lend its financial support to ensure that the squad can maintain and upgrade its equipment to the highest standards.
 Netschert has asked the public to look for the mailing and respond immediately with full tax-deductible donations.

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 Netschert has asked the public to look for the mailing and respond immediately with full tax-deductible donations.

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Concession changes are made at pool

(Continued from Page 1)

Springfield appointment "our first shot at a pool concession."
"Jason worked at the Springfield pool as a kid, and he has family members going there now," Hyer said. "We're really excited."

Fat Farley, under whose management some rumblings of discontent were heard last season, will be returning as pool manager. Sarah Smith will be the day camp director. The assistant manager position, according to Tennaro, has not yet been finalized. The pool is open weekends only from May 27 to June 25, after which it will be open seven days a week unit)

Man released on bail until court date

(Continued from Page 1)

The search resulted in the seizure of additional videotapes, a computer and an unspecified number of computer disks.

The Union County Prosecutor's Office High-Tech Crimes Unit is assisting the Springfield police with the examination of the contents of both the recovered computer and the computer disks. Additional charges may be filed after the evidence is examined, particularly if any of the female victims are identified as minors.

"This is a big loophole in the law, something the Legislature needs to deal with," Levenson said of the disorderly conduct and harassment charges levied against Kim.

"If the videotaping is done with audio, then the activity is considered under the wire-tap statute; it's an illegal interception of communication. But if it's done without audio, like this was, then it doesn't fall under the same type of crime."

If, according to Levenson, Kim only videotaped adults, then the disorderly persons offense could result only in a monetary fine and a maximum of 30 days incarceration. If an individual 16 years of age or younger appears on the tape, the charge then becomes a third- and fourth-degree indictable offense, carrying either a maximum of one year in county jail or three years in state prison.

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Tennis badges required

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that residents are required to obtain a photo ID Tennis Badge for \$10 each.

The badges are available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Once you obtain the ID, it will be validated year after year with no other charges.

For more information call the Recreation Department at (973) 912-2228.

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.

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 mem-

bership, individual, \$150; limited membership, individual, \$75.

The membership are 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.

After-school 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 Walden 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 Maggie Bauman at the YMCA at (973) 467-0838.

Golf outings aid hospital

Two golf outings hosted by the children's Specialized Hospital Foundation have been scheduled this summer to support the hospital's programs for children with special needs.

The eighth annual golf outing to benefit CSH's Tom's River facility will be June 12 at 12:30 pm at the Shore Oaks Golf Club in Farmingdale. More information can be obtained by calling Sheila Pisano at (732) 797-3801.

The foundation's 11th annual Gold Classic to benefit CSH's Mountain-side location will be July 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the Montclair Gold Club in West Orange. More information may be obtained by calling the foundation at (908) 301-5410.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's first comprehensive rehabilitation hospital, dedicated exclusively to children, is an affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System.

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

YMCA offers full-day camp for students

The Springfield YMCA is offering a full-day Summer Camp for children entering kindergarten through third grade.

Under the direction of Steve Korba, youth program director, YMCA camp encourages children to make friends, enjoy sports and games, learn to swim, create projects and more. The core YMCA values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility are emphasized through activities that help children build confidence and self-esteem.

Registration is currently underway at the Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave. Camp runs for eight one-week sessions beginning June 26. Financial assistance is available for all YMCA programs.

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

Parking regulations stiffened along Short Hills Avenue

(Continued from Page 1)

lik said. The ordinance allows for resident permit parking on both sides of Short Hills Avenue, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, heading south from the intersection of Morris Avenue. Days and times for the four other streets are identical; permit parking on those streets, however, will run along their entire length.

Contracting, service and delivery vehicles — all bearing the name and address of commercial businesses — are exempt during the hours they are conducting their business. Public utility vehicles, along with emergency vehicles, are also exempt during the time their business is being conducted. Vehicles parked in violation will be towed.

Resident parking permits are free, but must be obtained through applications filed with the Township Clerk's office. Proof of residence must be supplied. Property owner permits will be issued for a period of no more than three years; tenant permits, no more than one year. All permits expire on Dec. 31 of the appropriate year, or upon termination of residence.

"The number of permits available depends on the number of cars at your home, plus visitor permits," Harelik said. Each residence, according to the ordinance, will be issued two visitor permits.

"We're really trying to resolve the parking problems out there," Harelik said. "But we have to know where they are." Harelik encouraged residents with any concerns to contact township officials. The mayor said that without the Short Hills Avenue residents coming before the Township Committee, the situation would not have been rectified.

Short Hills Avenue residents Kathy Jones, Anthony Loitto and Sean Stacey approached the Township Committee in February, after having previously brought the matter up before the Planning Board.

Harelik and Committeeman Gregory Clarke, both of whom serve on the Planning Board, were therefore well apprised of the situation by the time the Short Hills contingent arrived to address the Township Committee.

Jones described for the Township Committee "six or seven cars every day of the week for at least eight hours" parked in front of her residence, with some employees arriving as early as 7 a.m. and leaving as late as 8 p.m.

Jones also referred to her street as being "reduced to a very narrow one-lane road," making it difficult for emergency vehicles to park. Loitto complained of one driver parking on his newspaper recycling, scattering

pages all over the street. Slattery described pulling his car out of his driveway as "almost impossible."

Before making any suggestions, Harelik recommended doing a little fact-gathering, to ensure the cooperation of the majority of neighbors. Harelik was dissatisfied with the idea of simply limiting the time allowed for parking on the street, saying that she felt it would only create a parking "rotation" on the block.

Numerous suggestions were offered by both residents and committee members, including the issuing of placards and non-transferable decals, with the decals winning out.

A public hearing and final approval of the ordinance is expected at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting.

Door-to-dorm keeps students informed

A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown. Call (908) 686-7700 and ask for the circulation department.

Pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

New job positions pondered

(Continued from Page 1)

along with a high school assistant principal for discipline, athletics and co-curricular activities.

Friedland's proposal would change the vice principal position to "assistant principal," combining it with some of the positions formerly held by the athletic director/supervisor of health and physical education.

The superintendent cited the "long-term absence of a high school vice principal" as one of the areas in which administrative effectiveness has been hampered.


"Dr. Sereson, our principal, has picked up the pieces at the high school, but you can't have visionary leadership when you're distracted, and it's hard to be accessible," Friedland said. "In simple terms, it's a matter of picking up someone else's work."

Friedland described the district's goal as "realigning the administrative staff to provide effective services. We should be creating permanent positions rather than 'acting' positions."

When asked by board member Robert Fish for a timetable of action on the proposed reorganization, Friedland targeted the first or third week of June, with an effective date of July 1, "or shortly thereafter."

No comments on the proposed reorganization were offered by the public.

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Fri 5/19	Aberdeen	1:00p
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Tue 5/23	Bridgport	6:00p
Wed 5/24	Bridgport	1:00p
Thu 5/25	Bridgport	7:00p
Fri 5/26	Naugatuck	6:00p
Fri 5/27	Naugatuck	6:00p

UPCOMING PROMOTIONS

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Celebration Sign on the Wall	The Mill

The Zephyrs The Mill (AP)

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Not long ago, stroke victims and their families had very few choices. Today, fortunately, more treatments and care options are available.

Marriott's Brighton Gardens of Mountainside invites you to learn what resources are available, and to meet Jeffrey W. Olin, M.D., Director of the Heart and Vascular Institute of New Jersey. This seminar will focus on elevating awareness of stroke, the third leading cause of death among Americans. Every minute in the United States, someone experiences a stroke. Dr. Olin will discuss the risk factors of stroke and will discuss ways individuals can reduce their risk.

Date: Wednesday, May 31st, 2000
Time: 6:30 pm light refreshments
7:00 pm to 8:00pm Seminar
8:00 pm to 8:30 pm Question and Answer

Location: Brighton Gardens of Mountainside
RSVP: Call (908) 654-4460 to attend or for more information

So join us at the seminar: You'll learn about your options, and also about Brighton Garden's Assisted Living services and Special Care Center for people with Alzheimer's and other memory-related disorders.

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Brighton Gardens of Mountainside

Staking their claims



Florence M. Gaudinier fifth-graders help set the lines that stake out dig areas for the annual archeology trip to the Deserted Village at Watchung Reservation. Waiting for instructions are, from left, kneeling, Emily Monks and Jason Cappa; and standing, Laura Dauser.

Stuttering video available at library

Stuttering is a frustrating and embarrassing problem for millions of people, but it can be especially tough on elementary school-age stutters.

Now some new help is available for parents, teachers and speech-language pathologists at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. in the form of a videotape designed specifically to help school-age children who stutter.

"It's meant to give speech language pathologists the tools they need to deal with stuttering in this age group, but it also offers good ideas for parents and teachers," said Professor Peter Ramig at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Ramig is one of five nationally recognized experts appearing in the video produced by the non-profit Stuttering Foundation of America.

The video features students from first through sixth grade, some of whom talk about their experiences with stuttering. They talk openly about the teasing they face from classmates and how their stuttering sometimes makes them feel about themselves.

"We focus on demonstrating a variety of therapy strategies that are appropriate in working with children who stutter," said Ramig. He appears in the video along with speech-language pathologists Barry Guitart, Ph.D., of the University of Vermont; Hugo H. Gregory, Ph.D., and June Campbell, M.A., of Northwestern University; and Patricia Zebrowski, Ph.D., of the University of Iowa.

These five experts answer questions about stuttering, refute myths and misconceptions, and present examples of therapy sessions showing how stuttering can be reduced.

"More than three million Americans stutter, yet stuttering remains

misunderstood by most people," said Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation. "Myths such as believing people who stutter are less intelligent or suffer from psychological problems still persist despite research refuting these erroneous beliefs."

The 38-minute video, entitled "Therapy in Action: The School-age Child Who Stutters," is being distributed free of charge to public libraries nationwide.

For more information about obtaining your own copy, contact the Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, Tenn., 38111-0749, or call toll free at (800) 992-9392.

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

YMCA summer camp for K-3

The Springfield YMCA is offering a full-day summer camp for children entering kindergarten through third grade. Camps are filling up, but there is still space available.

Under the direction of Steve Korba, youth program director, YMCA camp encourages children to make friends, enjoy sports games, learn to swim, create projects and more. The core YMCA values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility are emphasized through activities that help children build confidence and self-esteem. Theme weeks such as "Around the World," "Wild, Wild West" and "Island Paradise" help give campers a summer to remember.

Registration is going on now at the Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave. Camp runs for eight one-week sessions beginning June 26. Financial assistance is available for all YMCA programs.

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

Summer school ready to run from June 26 to July 25

If you are looking for a challenge, adventure, and creativity this summer, the Springfield Summer School is the place to be.

The summer session will run from June 26 until July 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., daily. The program includes courses in woodworking, arts and crafts, ceramics, gymnastics, computer technology, creative writing and publishing, cooking, science, basketball, rockery, tennis, study skills, algebra, fun, reading, mathematics, music, and fitness to name a few.

Many classes fill early, so register for your summer adventure soon. The brochure and registration forms will be available in early May. The registration fee is \$60 per one-hour course for the four weeks makes.

If you have any questions or need enrollment information, call Nicholas Corby at Sandmeier School at (973) 379-3420.

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

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Kristina Capriglione and Ingrid Vollmann

Capriglione hired

Kristina Capriglione of Mountside has been hired by Gianetto & Meredith Advertising Inc., of Short Hills as account coordinator/broadcast traffic supervisor.

Vollmann hired at Gianetto & Meredith

Ingrid Vollmann of Springfield has been hired by Gianetto & Meredith Advertising Inc. of Short Hills as a media coordinator.

Mulken named director

Mountside resident William J. Mulken has been named to the newly-created position of director of

program and curriculum development at Essex County College.

Before his recent ECC appointment, Mulken had been an assistant professor and chair of legal studies at Warren County Community College and a mentor of business law distance courses at Thomas Edison State College. He previously was general counsel for Union County College and special counsel for the city of Elizabeth.

In his new position, Mulken will be responsible for new program development and program revitalization; development of new transfer/articulation and joint enrollment agreements, as well as updating existing agreements with four-year colleges and universities, and involvement with the New Jersey Virtual Community College Consortium.

Mulken earned a bachelor's degree in history from Seton Hall University and received his law degree from the Seton Hall University School of Law.

DEATH NOTICE

TRIOLO - On Wednesday, May 10, 2000 Charles J. Trioilo of Millburn, N.J., husband of Elizabeth Wright Trioilo, Father of Charles E. Trioilo, Nancy E. Trioilo, Cynthia A. Trioilo and Jeffrey M. Trioilo, Brother of Nancy Buscemi, also survived by three grandchildren, Sarah Collica, Emma and Samuel Trioilo.

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST: EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH... CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE... 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, N.J. 07081... SUNDAY: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages... 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care... 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study... JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH Ministry... Active Youth Ministry... WIDE-RANGE Music Program... SUNDAY: 11 AM followed by lunch... All invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us... For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351.

JEWISH CONSERVATIVE: TEMPLE BETH AHM 50 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0336... RABBI: Richard Nadel, Cantor: Paul M. Poyser... President: Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages... Weekday services: Mon-Fri 7:00 AM Sun-Thurs: 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset... Sundays: 8:30 AM Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM Family and children services are conducted regularly... Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meet on Sunday and Tuesday... There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children... The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program... A Synagogue League meets regularly... For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM: TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 701 379-5367... RABBI: Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi: Amy Daniels, Cantor/Devotion Director: Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director: Bruce Pizant, President: Temple Shalome Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC)... Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM.

SATURDAY MORNING TORAH STUDY CLASS BEGINS AT 8:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM... Religious school classes meet on Saturday morning for grades K-3, on Tuesday and Tuesday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bat mitzvah students... Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 through 4... The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group... A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors... For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5397.

LUTHERAN: HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 0708 201-379-4325, Fax 201-379-8887, Joel R. Yost, Pastor... Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 am... JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield... For information about our middle school, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office... Monday through Tuesday, 8:30-4:00 pm.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cornsputwite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Knisch, Pastor, (908) 232-1517... Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Service, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning... Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 pm... 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 Hall in Springfield, NJ invites all people of all ages and backgrounds to join in their spiritual journey... Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:30 AM, 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 classes... Service of Prayer and Healing held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. Please call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministries, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, interest in opportunities to serve others, or have prayer requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Markay at the Church Office: 973-376-1695.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue... Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning... Worship is held at 10:30 a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose." The sermons are uplifting, biblically sound and guaranteed to help you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week." Call the church office or Pastor Laz Weaver for more information at 973-277-1700.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL: VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY," 245 Spruce Road, Springfield (located at Evangelical Baptist Church) Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, Phone: 908-924-0212... Pastors, Paul & Sharon Dean... Worship Service, Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Minutes include: Singles, Married Couples, Women, Men... We welcome everyone who joins to come and worship with us.

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

Summit boys' lacrosse rises to 12-1 with win

Ned Britl and Keith Schroeder combined for seven goals Friday as Summit High's boys' lacrosse team improved to 12-1 with an 11-5 victory over West Essex.

Britl, who will head to Yale University in the fall, posted four goals and assisted on three others while Schroeder, a sophomore, had three goals and an assist. The Hilltoppers won their 12th consecutive game after losing to defending state champion Delbarton in their opening match.

Tim Martin added two goals and assisted on four more for Summit, which is scheduled to travel Tuesday to Mountain Lakes before beginning play in the North Jersey Group B sectional tournament.

Summit's girls' squad fell Saturday afternoon to Columbia, 11-5, at Underhill Field in Maplewood.

Liz Gamble led the 10-4 Hilltoppers with two goals, but Brady Beach posted three goals while Erica Fer-

rand and Megan McCurdy had two apiece.

The girls' squad is scheduled to play at Oak Knoll today at 4 p.m. It also has qualified for the North Jersey Group B sectional, which will have schools in NJISAA Group 1 and 2 and Parochial B.

Kent Place wins Monday
Kent Place, another North Jersey Group B qualifier, received four goals from Brooke Worthington to gain a 12-8 home victory over Montclair Monday afternoon.

Christin Giordano and Christine Ryan added two goals apiece for Kent Place, now 11-5. Also scoring for the winners were Meissa Chang, Kristen Gray, Julie Guariglia and Christy McDonald. Dragon goaltenders Kate Casale and Monique Honablew combined for 12 saves.

The Dragons had an easier time May 11 in an 18-6 victory over St. Elizabeth in Summit. McDonald, Ryan and Liz Perry each had four goals for Kent Place. Worthington added two goals while Gray, Guariglia, Courtney Thrower and Giordano, who, like Perry is a Summit resident, also scored.

Kent Place also advanced to the semifinals of the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association's Group A tournament May 10 when it defeated Princeton Day School in overtime, 12-10. Perry tallied four goals while Giordano added three goals and three assists.

Joining them in the scoring was Ryan and Thrower, with two goals apiece, and Danielle Mulligan, who had a goal. Casale stopped 13 shots, including four in the overtime period.

NJSIAA honors Walters

Todd Walters, a senior at Jonathan Dayton High School, is the school's recipient of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award.

More than 300 New Jersey schools participated in the program, which honors one student-athlete through criteria established by the association in Robbinsville, Mercer County. The student must be a graduating senior who participated in an NJISAA-sponsored varsity sport and possesses

a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.00 on a 4.00 scale. In addition, the honoree must have exhibited outstanding school and community citizenship.

In addition to receiving a plaque of recognition, more than \$33,000 in scholarships were awarded during a luncheon May 7 in the Pines Manor, Edison.

Last year's Dayton recipient, Maria Stravino, currently attends Drew University, Madison.

Gov. Livingston advances



Photo by Milton Mills

Jen Calabrese, showing getting a hit against Union, will join her Governor Livingston High School softball teammates in Linden tomorrow as the Union County Tournament enters the semifinal round at 6 p.m. The second-seeded Highlanders nipped Roselle Park, 2-1, Saturday and will face Westfield, a 5-4 winner over Johnson, in one semifinal at Memorial Field. Top-seeded Union and No. 4 Cranford will meet in the other semifinal, with the winners playing in Saturday's final at 8 p.m.

SHS girls' hoops will have car wash

The varsity girls' basketball team at Summit High School will have a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school's parking lot.

The cost is \$6 and the proceeds will go toward the club's participation in a national basketball tournament in Orlando, Fla. For more information, or to make a donation, call (908) 277-1889.

Mattioli earns scholarship

Kyle Mattioli, a graduate of Deerfield Elementary School in Mountainside, recently accepted a full athletic scholarship to Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

Mattioli, a Level 10 gymnast, trains out of the Parkettes National Training Center, Allentown, Pa. She was recruited by NCAA Division 1 college programs including Pittsburgh, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Boise State, Kent State, Bowling Green, San Jose State and California State-Fullerton before selecting Utah State, also an NCAA Division 1 program.

Mattioli won the silver medal on the vault, scoring a 9.60, at this year's Region 7 championships. In 1999, she won the Pennsylvania championship on the uneven bars, placed second on the vault and finished third in the floor exercise.

The former Mountainside resident won the 1998 Pennsylvania championship in the vault and was a two-time member of the Region 7, Level 10 national team.

Mattioli will graduate from Allentown Central Catholic High School in June and begin at Utah State in August.



Kyle Mattioli

Rockies defeat Royals, 16-4

Results of Major League teams in the Springfield Junior Baseball League:

Rockies 16, Royals 4: Rockies starting pitcher Ryan O'Reilly had an outstanding game, striking out seven in four innings. O'Reilly also belted a double and scored along with Stephen Suarez after Kenneth Suarez belted a double. Ted Hopkins drove in Suarez with a triple.

In the bottom of the second, the Rockies exploded for 11 runs. Warren Victor, O'Reilly and Nick Pagnotta reached on walks. After Victor stole home and Stephen Suarez drove in a run with a single, Kenneth Suarez belted his first home run, a shot over the left fielder. Hopkins followed with a single and then Suarez and Hopkins scored after stealing home.

Jared Model, John Flaug and Danny Fernandez also scored in the inning after reaching on walks.

The Rockies scored two more runs in the bottom of the fourth as Kenneth Suarez singled home Stephen Suarez after O'Reilly stole home for the first run of the inning.

Kyle Selsky struck out five in pitching the final two innings for the Rockies.

Minetti's -13, Rockies 5: Springfield stayed close to the Kenilworth squad May 12, trailing 6-4 after one inning, but the hosts scored three times in the second and fourth innings to secure the victory.

In the first, O'Reilly walked and Stephen and Kenneth Suarez singled to load the bases. All three, and Flaug later, scored for Springfield.

O'Reilly singled home Kyle Selsky, who had tripled, for the Rockies' final run in the fifth.

Giants 10, Rockies 7: The Rockies had a 7-4 lead midway through this game May 3, but the Giants scored three times in the fifth and sixth innings to claim the victory.

Kenneth Suarez singled home Nick Pagnotta and Ted Hopkins brought in Stephen Suarez with a sacrifice as the Rockies grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

SMS boys' hoops go 14-1



The boys' basketball team at Summit Middle School recently completed its most successful season with a school-record 14 victories against one defeat. The squad averaged 60 points a game while allowing just 38. Summit's highlight was a 65-51 victory over Linden in its final game as Dwight Reid made two foul shots with two seconds remaining. Team members included, kneeling from left, captain Kevin McNeil, Jake Locky, Anthony Rea, Jake Densen, Mike Dugan, Tyler Hardin, Eric Smith and Ryan Mahoney. Standing from left are Coach Butrick, Dwight Reid, John Stuckey, Dwayne Reid, Chris Herbst, Chris Lugdate, Anson Fraser, Chris Dion and Pearce Talbot.

Springfield Rec begins baseball tryouts tonight

Springfield Recreation will sponsor tryouts for traveling baseball teams tonight at Ruby Field.

Tryouts for the 9- and 10-year-old traveling team will be conducted tonight and May 25 at 6 p.m. Players over 11 before Aug. 1 are ineligible for the team turn.

Eleven- and 12-year-olds will try out tomorrow and May 26 at 6 p.m. Players cannot turn 13 before Aug. 1.

Copies of the player's birth certificate must be presented at registration. Practices and games will be scheduled during June and July. Contact John O'Reilly at 564-7689 for more information.

InterCity League continues

The InterCity Baseball League is a 10-team league consisting of 7th and 8th grade players from Summit, Springfield and Berkeley Heights. League play is scheduled to continue through June 10 at five fields: Union in Summit, Sandmeyer and Ruby in Springfield and Sandstone and Floyd Taylor in Berkeley Heights.

The top eight teams will qualify for the playoffs that are scheduled for June 12-16. The championship game is scheduled for June 17.

Here's a look at the remaining regular-season schedule:

- May 18: Lions vs. Falcons, 6:00, Sandmeyer; Meis vs. Blue, 6:00, Ruby.
- May 20: Mets vs. Falcons, 11:00, Sandmeyer; White vs. Twins, 11:00, Taylor; Lions vs. Hawks, 1:00, Wilson; Blue vs. Giants, 1:30, Taylor.
- May 22: Bears vs. White, 6:00, Wilson; Meis vs. Bulls, 6:00, Sandmeyer.
- May 23: Giants vs. Hawks, 6:00, Sandmeyer; Blue vs. Mets, 6:00, Taylor; Lions vs. Twins, 6:00, Wilson.
- May 24: Blue vs. Bears, 6:00, Sandstone; White vs. Falcons, 6:00, Taylor.
- May 25: Hawks vs. Bulls, 6:00, Wilson.
- May 30: Bears vs. Hawks, 6:00, Wilson; Falcons vs. Giants, 6:00, Sandmeyer; Meis vs. Blue, 6:00, Ruby.
- May 31: Bulls vs. Lions, 6:00, Wilson; Blue vs. Falcons, 6:00, Taylor.
- June 1: Twins vs. White, 6:00, Sandmeyer; Giants vs. Mets, 6:00, Ruby.

Bulls vs. Bears, 3:30, Wilson.

June 3: Twins vs. Bears, 11:00, Sandmeyer; White vs. Meis, 11:00, Taylor; Bulls vs. Giants, 1:00, Wilson; Hawks vs. Lions, 3:30, Wilson; Falcons vs. Blue, 6:00, Wilson.

June 5: Giants vs. Blue, 6:00, Sandmeyer; Meis vs. White, 6:00, Ruby; Hawks vs. Twins, 6:00, Wilson.

June 6: Bulls vs. Falcons, 6:00, Wilson.

June 7: Hawks vs. Bears, 6:00, Wilson.

June 8: Lions vs. White, 6:00, Wilson; Twins vs. Blue, 6:00, Sandmeyer.

June 10: Falcons vs. Bulls, 10:30, Wilson; Giants vs. Twins, 11:00, Sandmeyer; Bears vs. Blue, 1:00, Wilson; Hawks vs. White, 3:30, Wilson; Lions vs. Mets, 6:00, Wilson.

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Horse riding and annual barbeque planned by Newcomers Club for June

The Mountainside Newcomers Club has announced the following member activities for the upcoming month:

• "Saddle Up" for a tour of the Watching Stables on June 4. The children will see the horses and learn how they are cared for.

After the tour, each child will have a chance to ride the horses. A nominal fee will be charged, which will be determined by the number of children attending. The tour will begin promptly at 11 a.m.

For more information Call Susan McCarthy at (908) 654-4694.

• The club will sponsor its annual barbeque June 10. This year's barbeque will be at Susan Buchner and Jason Beigel's home, 244 Pembroke Road, on June 10 from 6 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$38 per couple.

RSVP to Michelle Sale at (908) 389-0559 by May 31. All checks should be made payable to "Mountainside Newcomers Club" and sent to Michelle Sale, 513 Woodland Ave., Mountainside.

The Mountainside Newcomers

Club is a social organization whose purposes is to extend a friendly greeting to newcomers in town, to help them meet other newcomers, and to do everything possible to make them feel welcome and part of the community.

Membership is open to new residents of Mountainside or established residents who have experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the birth of a child, or a change in employment or marital status.

For membership information call Heather Pisano at (908) 389-0455.

Tea connoisseur to visit open house at Hetfield House

Mountainside's Historic Hetfield House will be the site of an open house and tea-tasting demonstration on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Tea and tea-style refreshments will be served. The public is invited to this free open house.

For 20 years after World War II, the Hetfield House was actually used as a tea room. With this history in mind, it is only appropriate that a tea tasting be held on the premises.

Peter Goggi, a professional tea sommelier and tea buyer, will be on hand to

talk tea lore and share his extensive knowledge of the tea leaf and its preparation. He'll answer the oft-asked questions concerning tea and caffeine, and tea vs. herbal infusions, as well as explain the difference between the afternoon tea and high tea.



Mountainside resident Nicole Kress, a member of Oak Knoll School's Class of 2000, steps up to receive a corsage from Principal May Ellen Ryan. Kress was one of seven seniors inducted into the Cum Laude Society.

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The smell of fresh baked goods along with sunny yellow walls create a morning atmosphere that cannot be matched. Some of our breakfast items consist of fresh buttery croissants, old fashioned tea biscuits, cranberry raisin scones made with honey, with heavy creams and dusted with sugar. Don't forget the most popular streusel melt aways and coffee rings. Soon to arrive is a variety of flavored coffees.

We cater continental breakfasts for office meetings and will assist you with all your party needs from cakes, pastry, cookie trays to rolls for your summer barbecues. The Mountainside Bakery welcomes all wholesale and retail accounts.

Every week new products are introduced. This week it was our Raspberry Cheese Danish. Some of the popular items are the mouth watering carrot cake, Lemon apple, raspberry, apricot bars. Fresh fruit tarts and our apple crumb tarts along with many other traditional and exciting goodies.

Owner Stan Arant started working at the Mountainside Pastry Shop at the age of 15 washing dishes. While watching the baker and cake decorator at work his interest grew. After graduating Jonathan Dayton Regional High School he continued his education at Scotch Plains Vo-tech and graduated from the New York Restaurant School with a degree in pastry arts. Stan says "Baking is the hardest thing he's ever done, that's why I like it so much". I never imagined that my dream of owning my own bakery would ever come true, never mind owning a bakery where it all started.

Stan would like to thank his friends and family for all their support and help. Carl Luiz his sensual and to his Grandmother Catherine Kozak "who no matter how bad he burnt his cookies to her they were always great".

Mountainside Bakery is located at 897 Mountain Avenue, in Mountainside. The bakery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 7 am to 6pm Sunday 7 am to 2 pm. We accept credit cards and checks. So stop in and experience a bakery that is top shelf. To place your order call 908-232-9158 or fax us at 908-232-9180.

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