

# Echo LEADER

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 71 NO. 48

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 2000

TWO SECTIONS - 60 CENTS

## Two-year project spells savings for borough

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

When the Mountainside Borough Council announced that engineer Michael Disko would appear at its July 18 regular meeting to talk about the borough's large-scale road and infrastructure project, a good many residents decided to show up to tell him their problems. Many left their courtroom satisfied, pleased that their neighborhood was targeted for work. Disko's meticulous report, which was completed in February, taps a number of borough roads for improvements, with 11 in particular qualifying for highest priority: Old Toile Road from New Providence Road to Wood Valley; Robin Hood Road; Bayberry Lane; Greenwood Road; Tanglewood Lane; Sylvan Lane; Prospect Avenue; Wachung Avenue; Sunny Slope from Ledgewood to Belair Parkway, and Hillside Avenue from New Providence Road to Mount View Drive.

The report states that "all of the streets are in need of some level of partial reconstruction to remove pavement defects, depressed areas, major cracking, etc." Without attention, the report warns that conditions will worsen, "requiring more costly full reconstruction."

Streets identified as "second priority" include sections of Queen's Lane, Nottingham Way and Frier Lane, along with Woodacres Drive, Turnabout Circle, Woodacres Court and

Chattin Court. Several cul-de-sacs, including Outlook Drive West and Wychwood Road, were listed, as were 10 intersections.

The report lists more than 30 streets, and portions of streets, as "third priority" — easily the highest number of roads in the borough requiring work. All of the third priority streets are identified as needing milling and paving. In certain locations, partial reconstruction "may be required."

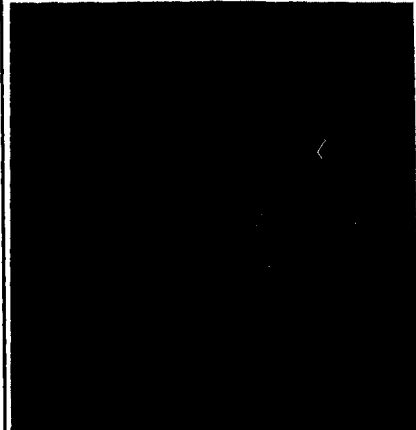
"We haven't neglected our roads," Disko told the gathering at the July 18 meeting. "We've spent \$162,000 each year on rebuilding roads and sewers and doing drainage work." Disko described the borough as having about 28 miles of roads and 38 miles of sanitary sewers, which, by current standards, would cost "about \$41 million to reconstruct. We have a big capital investment in our infrastructure, which we're trying to maintain."

One aspect regarding the borough's roads, posed by a Hickory Road resident, concerned the digging of utility trenches. Mayor Robert Vigilanti informed the gathering that the borough has an ordinance limiting the digging that can be done by utility companies in situations that do not constitute emergencies.

"When we repave, the utilities can't just come in and dig and leave us a hole," the mayor said. "It has to be an emergency. In emergencies they do."

See SEWER, Page 12

## The borough's sentinels



Looming over Mountainside like sentinels on watch at heights exceeding 100 feet, the final space on one of the borough's two communication towers was rented last week. See story on Page 3.

Photo By Jeff Grault

## Developers given nod on site access issue

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

After months of testimony, Springfield and K&K Developers have finally triumphed over the City of Summit on the matter of the Bryant Park Condominium complex.

Both factions met in Trenton Friday before the three-member ethical committee of the Residential Site Improvement Standard's Advisory Board to resolve the issue of a secondary means of access to the site. The committee voted unanimously to approve the Springfield-based project with only one access, Summit's Park Drive.

The hearing, pushed back from July 20, was necessitated by the developers, who submitted a memo to the advisory board opposing the Summit Planning Board's decision to approve the application for the 138-unit affordable complex with a right to seek a waiver for an additional access point. The Planning Board reached its decision in March.

"The technical committee concluded that the Park Drive access, as expanded by the developers, met all applicable standards and was safe and adequate," K&K's lawyer, Bruce Pitman, said of the decision.

Summit has the right to file an appeal to the RSIS Advisory Board proper. According to Summit's City Solicitor Berry Oemus, no appeal had been filed at press time.

The Summit Planning Board began hearing the application for the complex in November. Pitman trotted out a handful of expert witnesses over the following months, including the project's engineer, a traffic expert and a

title deed expert. Summit's witnesses included both its fire chief and chief of police, both of whom expressed their preference for a second access.

Planning Board member and Summit Councilman John Maher originally moved to deny the application, but after a closed-door discussion, the decision was made to approve with a waiver.

Pitman argued that the location, the former site of the Carter-Bell Manufacturing Company, was landlocked, and that the recommended improvements to the existing Park Drive would prove more than adequate for handling not only daily traffic to and from the apartments, but also emergency vehicles.

Park Drive is surrounded by Summit's Bryant Park, Route 24, a Park-and-Ride, the unused Rahway Valley Railroad bed and a brook. Summit repeatedly cited the fact that the developers did not even try to gain a permit from the Department of Environmental Protection to cross the brook, a fact that Pitman never denied.

The exact nature of Park Drive was under scrutiny for much of the hearing. It has been called, variously, a "roadway," a "right-of-way" and a "driveway." Planning Board members questioned the Park Drive did not qualify as a roadway, since, throughout its history, it only served vehicles belonging to the manufacturing company, and not through traffic.

Through his title deed expert, Pitman argued that Park Drive is, and has always been, officially a "right-of-way," which would allow the developers to continue using it in that manner.

## Architects hired to design fire house

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Committee took a step toward constructing a new fire headquarters on the former site of the Schiele Oil Company on Mountain Avenue Tuesday night.

The committee unanimously passed a resolution awarding the architectural firm of D.C. Harkness with the responsibility of designing the new building.

Mayor Clara Harelik, however, tempered her "yes" vote. "I voted to approve the resolution, but with a caveat," she said. "I approve of the contact with these architects, but I also want to be sure the land on Mountain Avenue is secure."

After the meeting, Harelik explained the reason for her caution, stating that the papers relating to the purchase of the grounds would be filed on Wednesday.

Harelik reminded the gathering that the fire house project actually consists of two stages: the construction of the new facility, and the renovation of the existing fire house, located directly behind the Municipal Building, for use by the Police Department. Police Department offices in the basement of the Municipal Building were severely flooded last September when Tropical Storm Floyd hit the area.

The project has been on the mayor's mind since January, when she referred to the project as a priority

during the annual Township Committee's reorganization meeting.

According to Township Administrator Richard Sheola, the architectural search began with 18 firms. The candidates were eventually whittled down to "four or five finalists," with the committee interviewing the last two.

"Having the Police Department sandwiched between the administrative offices and the fire house is a bit much," Sheola said, adding that the current facility, by contemporary standards, is too small for modern firefighting apparatus.

Madison Terrace resident Fran Sandler posed a question that has been on the minds of people traveling along Mountain Avenue: "What's being done about those mounds of dirt by Schiele?"

The dirt, which has been piled behind and alongside the vacated building for the past few weeks, had been removed to allow for the excavation of the oil company's underground tanks. It is not presently covered by tarpaulins. Concerns were raised as to whether the dirt was itself contaminated.

"The Department of Environmental Protection is supposed to be the enforcing agency," Harelik said. "It's under their jurisdiction. There'll be a phone call to advise them that there are no covers."

## Alliance grows stronger between two districts

By John Colock  
Staff Writer

In kindergarten, a try curriculum point is teaching students how to play well with others. School officials in Mountainside and Berkeley Heights seem to have mastered much the same concept.

The two districts jointly work together on the education of the borough's high school students. After the deregionalization of the Union County Regional School District in 1997, it was decided that Mountainside students would continue to attend Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights — the only change being the high school now belongs to the Berkeley Heights Board of Education and the borough now pays tuition for each student.

Under the joint education venture, a member of the Mountainside Board of Education serves as the official liaison between the two districts. Frank Geiger, who currently holds this role, has worked in Berkeley Heights on all issues relating to Governor Livingston.

Officials in both school districts say the two districts have a productive working relationship and get along well. Geiger pointed to a higher level of education standards meetings between the two districts. He said in the past, these meetings were only conducted between Governor Livingston and Deerfield school officials, and have now been extended to departmental meetings as well.

"We are able to speak to people on the middle school level to see what they are doing," he said.

In addition to the joint curriculum meetings, Geiger said the two school districts plan to host a joint public meeting in the next few months. He said this meeting, on that of his kind, will be used to trade ideas and compare notes on education.

"We would like to make this meeting an opening salvo of ideas," Geiger said, noting that both boards hope to make the meeting an annual affair.

When interviewed last August, Geiger said he was proposing an e-mail program between seventh-grade students at Deerfield School in Mountainside and Columbia Middle School in Berkeley Heights. He had hoped to have the program to help the students get to know one and other before beginning high school.

In addition to his student pen pal proposal, Geiger called for a faculty e-mail system. This portion of the Geiger plan was designed to allow for greater curriculum and teaching method discussion.

Geiger said the student portion of

his proposal will not be implemented at this time.

"It's not going to happen. There were a lot of security concerns. The security issues are just too high. A lot of people are leery about it," Geiger said.

The security concerns he mentioned include the inability to be certain that students will all be corresponding with other students in cyberspace. Geiger said that after the concerns were raised, this portion of his plan was dropped, since the technology is not in place to protect students at this time.

The faculty e-mail portion of the Geiger plan is still being discussed by both boards, he said.

Mountainside Chief School Administrator Gerald Schaller said he works hard to make sure that the borough's students are well prepared when they leave for Berkeley Heights. He said a top concern of his is making sure the students know each other before the start of high school.

"We have mixers for Deerfield and Columbia students," Schaller said. In addition to the mixer, Schaller said the two schools try to facilitate joint activities while retaining their own identity. He said the two school districts are engaged in an open and successful dialogue on curriculum and activities issues.

"I could not ask for more cooperation," he said.

Governor Livingston Principal Ben Jones serves as the point person for the Berkeley Heights School District on welcoming Deerfield students to the township. He said the two middle schools get together in eighth grade for a "Buddy Day." The purpose of this day is to bring the students together to meet one and other and learn about the Governor Livingston experience.

"We purposely mix Mountainside and Berkeley Heights students together," Jones said.

Outside of the "Buddy Day" program, Jones said an effort is made at freshman orientation each September to bring the students together. Jones also attends the Deerfield and Columbia graduations to welcome the students to Governor Livingston. At the Deerfield graduation, Jones and Berkeley Heights Superintendent of Schools Richard Boone officially welcome the borough's children from Schaller.

In addition to the attendance of Boone and Jones at the Deerfield graduation, Berkeley Heights invites Mountainside officials to participate in the Governor Livingston graduation.

## Board explores online courses for 2001-2002

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

The vacation season made itself evident at the Springfield Board of Education's regular meeting Monday night, with two absentee board members and only one parent in attendance. But despite the almost non-existent turnout, Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman proceeded with a brief report on the district's Independent Study program.

Zimmerman said she was out of our long-range plan. "It's a way for us to create more rigor and challenges for students in specific disciplines."

The policy, Zimmerman pointed out, focuses on creating guidelines for Independent Study and student selection, along with the establishment of an Independent Study advisory board.

This past year, the district had five students in Independent Study: three in World Languages, with one in TV production and one student in public speaking at Union County College. However, according to Zimmerman, "many more proposals have been put forward for this year," including those for Advanced Placement Calculus, Chemistry and Statistics.

Zimmerman's concept involves offering Independent Study courses — in particular, the AP Calculus, Chemistry and Statistics courses — online.

"We're exploring the online courses as something to write into the course of study for the 2001-2002 school year," Zimmerman said. "The students we've selected for these AP online courses are all extremely strong, independent learners. They read the text, and they know how to work from it themselves."

Superintendent Gary Friedland was confident about the online approach, calling it "a good pilot area. Many colleges are going with online courses." The superintendent referred to Seton Hall University as one of the institutions currently running several online master's degree courses.

"It's a learn with anything, anywhere kind of opportunity," Friedland said. "The youngsters we're talking about here are those who've gone beyond our curriculum. We've expanded our curriculum using technology."

The online method of instruction would involve the use of a mentor — an instructor who, according to Zimmerman, would meet with the student once or twice a week. "You wouldn't have to run a whole class for one or two students," Friedland said of the economics involved in a mentoring system. "It could cost about one-fifth

of a teacher's salary to run an AP course with only one student."

Zimmerman presented the board with information on two types of online courses, one created by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth, the other developed by Apex Learning. The Johns Hopkins program is the more costly of the two, totaling about \$800 per student; Apex costs roughly half the price of the Hopkins program.

"We don't want to have to say to these students, 'Stop — we don't have any more for you,'" Zimmerman said. "I let these kids, would do, very well."

### Staffing

The board took care of half of its staffing questions Monday night with four appointments.

Kevin Murphy, a former Division I coach at Drexel University, was tapped as Jonathan Dayton High School's Assistant Principal for Discipline, Athletics and Co-Curricular Activities. David Hilton was named instrumental and vocal music instructor for the middle and elementary schools, with Deanne Rieger appointed math teacher at Dayton. Krista Thieme was appointed sixth-grade teacher at the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Four positions remain open.

## Crazy Daisy days



Avoiding the sweltering station of the Crazy Daisy water sprinker at Mountainside Recreation Department's summer playground camp are 9-year-olds, from left, Colleen Callery, Michelle Bardi and Kevin Manzo. The department runs the camp for borough children from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays through Aug. 11 on the playing field by Borough Hall.

Photo By Jeff Grault



# Technology boom hits Springfield's 20-year-old summer school program

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

School should be this relaxed all the time.

The Springfield Summer School Program finished its run Tuesday morning with a visit to the township's municipal pool. The splashy finish marked the end of four weeks' worth of recreation and learning for 248 kids from kindergarten to grade 8, with activities ranging from floor hockey to whipping up tornados in bottles.

"The program's expanded a great deal over the years," said its director Nicholas Corby, as he stood in the Florence M. Gaudineer School's computer lab. "We started around 20 years ago and we've gone from basic classroom instruction to all this technology."

For those who remember summer school as a kind of "punishment" for failing a particular subject, the modern-day summer school program will open a few eyes. Remedial, or "improvement" classes, according to Corby, "are part of the summer school, but really most of it is enrichment and educational in nature."

Corby pointed out that the improvement classes are open to students from surrounding districts, although the classes are not offered for credit. "We'll send a letter back with them to their district, saying they completed the course."

The halls of Gaudineer were dense with the July heat last week, but the classrooms, with their doors all

*'The program's expanded a great deal over the years. We started around 20 years ago and we've gone from basic classroom instruction to all this technology.'*

— Nicholas Corby, program director

closed, suggested — and delivered — both air conditioning and challenging tasks and lessons.

Activities were many and varied. In Christina Smith's science class, students were working with "tornado bottles." A pair of bottles, connected at the mouth to represent an approximate hourglass shape, were filled with colored water and glitter to enhance the swirling tornado effect created when the bottles are shaken; the "tornado" forms in the upper bottle, vanishing in a tight spiral into the bottom container.

"The students have been asking for a week, 'When are we going to do the tornado bottles?'" Smith, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton High School, said.

Another creative Smith project involved the dissection of owl pellets. "The owl regurgitates bones of the animal it's eaten, surrounded by feathers and fur," Smith said. After the "pellet" is cleaned, the student "dissect" it by gradually peeling away layers of the feathers and fur. The bones of the consumed animal are then removed

by the students, identified, and glued to pieces of construction paper.

Other unusual science projects include the manufacture of Silly Putty. "Silly Putty only consists of the detergent Borax, Elmer's Glue and water," Smith said. "We try to give them some simple projects they can do at home." Despite encouraging students to take their lessons home, so to speak, the instructor pointed out that one student needed to be dissuaded from dissecting an owl pellet found in their own backyard — at least until it had been dissected.

The district's K-12 Art Specialist, Barbara Delikaris, had her own inventive projects going in Gaudineer's brand-new PC lab. "We have a digital camera, a professional scanner and an awesome printer," Delikaris said as she displayed several pieces of work from the class, including an autobiographical "Tree of Me." Students also produced "brochures about themselves," business cards and fireworks-related pieces celebrating the Fourth of July.

In another classroom, eighth-grade



Photo By Jeff Grant

Participating in a computer arts class at Springfield's summer school program are, from left, standing, Nick Paolino, 12, seated, Terese Alfano, 10, Adrian Quinn, 12, and Jackie Estrin, 11. The computer enrichment course at Florence M. Gaudineer School's new PC lab has given students a taste of graphic design this summer.

English teacher Ken Saggese had "several different lessons going on at once" with a group consisting of first- to eighth-graders.

"We're practicing note taking, and taking different types of texts — multiple choice, true and false. Hopefully they'll be able to use these skills by the time they get to my class, whenever that might be," Saggese said.

The school's music room also was

a busy spot, where pre-K students were engaged in a variety of games, from playing with counting blocks and puzzles to painting and drawing — sometimes with Barbasol Shaving Cream.

Students tumbled out of the sewing class carrying footballs and animals of various species, while in the cooking class a chocolate thief was on the loose. In another classroom, students

produced launchable — and retrievable — rockets.

Young athletes in the "Sports, Stats and Games" class learned how to keep track of their own records by tabulating their batting and earned run averages.

The 30-plus course summer session begins in late June. Improvement classes are offered free to Springfield residents; for recreational or enrichment classes, residents pay \$60.

# Communication towers attract corporate giants to Mountainside

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

Many borough residents might not even know they're there, but the two communication towers behind Mountainside's Borough Hall have been bringing in some substantial dollars for the last few years.

The Borough Council last week awarded a bid for the last available communications space to Omnipoint. The addition of Omnipoint means another \$36,814 annually to the borough, bringing the total revenue from the towers to \$123,598.

"These towers were built with non-taxpayer's money," Mayor Robert Vigilanti said, after the council voted to approve Omnipoint's bid. "We rented the tower space to the communications companies. If the time comes that they no longer need the antennas, they must bring them back to our specifications."

Omnipoint and Nextel were repor-

tedly in contention for the final space; the minimum bid was determined by the council to be \$35,000. The two towers, 100 feet and 130 feet tall, respectively, now contain four carriers, with AT&T the lone occupant of the 100-foot tower and Sprint, Bell Atlantic Mobile — and now Omnipoint — occupying the 130-foot tower.

The 100-foot tower, approximately four-and-a-half years old, was con-

structed first by AT&T. According to Borough Attorney John Post, the tower originally carried the signals for the borough's emergency services, which have since been switched to the taller antenna.

"There was a dead spot from about Bowcraft to the middle of Union," Vigilanti said of the communications capability in the Mountainside area as it existed about four years ago. He recalled one councilman reporting the

difficulty of using his cell phone in the borough's region of Route 22.

At roughly the same time, the state Department of Transportation offered one of the communications carriers on the chance to erect a 100-foot tower on the center island of Route 22 in Mountainside, near one of the state's maintenance sheds.

"The Department of Transportation would collect the rent, and we'd have had a big eyesore," Post said, describ-

ing the ensuing battle as "tooth and nail." The carrier then approached the borough, and was allowed to test the potential of the area by setting up a "cow" — an antenna on wheels — on the site where the towers now stand. The tryout was successful and the towers, in Post's words, "ended up instead behind Borough Hall — where we get the rent rather than the state."

Vigilanti pointed out that the tow-

ers are bringing borough homeowners, with an average assessed home of \$150,000, a savings of as much as \$51.

"Basically, it's a win-win situation for the town," he said. "We're doing well on these towers." As for the possibility of constructing a third, the mayor said, "We'll be open to any proposal, and we'll make up our minds after that."

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

## A role model

The Mountainside Police Department recently became a real community role model for automatic external defibrillator effectiveness.

We commend the department for its promptness in acquiring its new life-saving device prior to the state-mandated cutoff date. Two lives have already been saved this summer — lives that might have otherwise joined the grim statistic list of the estimated 250,000 people who die needlessly from cardiac arrest each year. The department is second to none in its commitment to public safety.

According to American Red Cross statistics, a victim's chance of survival decreases every minute he or she goes without defibrillation following cardiac arrest. Touted by experts as the most important adjunct to CPR within the past few decades, the development of this new simplified technology means it is more likely the life-saving electric shocks can be administered in the critical first 10 minutes of cardiac arrest.

Smaller than laptop computers, programmable in most languages and simple to use, AED usage is expected to catch on nationwide among the general public within the next decade. Employees at stadiums, malls, airports, beaches, restaurants and everyday workplaces nationwide will be trained to use AEDs if the American Heart Association is successful in its Operation Heartbeat campaign.

National survival rates for cardiac arrest are currently less than 5 percent, but experts predict that widespread AED distribution will increase survival rates to 20 percent or more. Medical experts estimate that making AEDs as commonplace as fire extinguishers could save 100,000 lives each year.

The professionals at our local police department are leading the way toward advancing this important national campaign at a local level. One quick travels at all times in an on-duty police cruiser, assuring quick response times to any medical emergency that arises within the borough. Sudden cardiac arrest can strike any Mountainside resident, anywhere, without warning. The knowledge that the department's officers are only short minutes away with the portable miracle maker that could make the difference between anyone's life and death should make all residents of the borough sleep better at night.

## A moot point

How is it that a \$6-million infrastructure project squeaks through the cracks of public discourse in Mountainside these days without an ample public comment period?

During its July 18 meeting, the council held its first public hearing on a major two-year project designed to improve the majority of the borough's roads, sanitary sewers and storm drainage facilities. The first major public announcement most borough residents even received about the project came just more than a week before that when the office of Mayor Bob Vigilanti released a three-page letter, dated July 7, outlining the project's details. The mayor even acknowledged so much at the council's July 11 workshop meeting.

During the public hearing, some residents expressed concerns about the limited amount of time they were given to formulate opinions about the project. Although their points were valid, they were also somewhat inconsequential. This project is obviously for the majority's benefit. With the exception of Councilman Keith Turner and Vigilanti, no other member of the council defended himself against these allegations. Turner defended the project itself, but failed to answer the challenges of those who spoke; in fact, his failure to do so was noted by a woman sitting in the back of the courtroom who shouted, "You've belittled everyone's remarks."

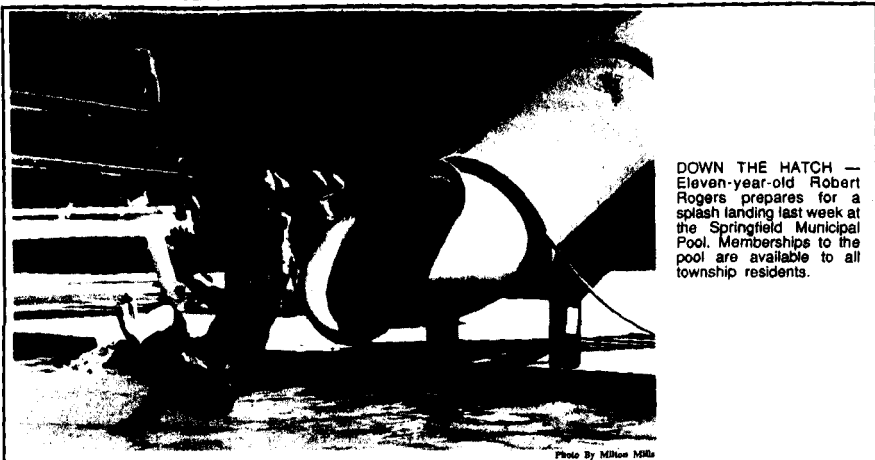
This aspect of the meeting reflected the age-old power struggle between Republicans and Democrats in Mountainside — yet another instance of political infighting where none is warranted.

Everyone who lives in the borough wants quality roads and sewers that don't back up — and that means everyone, Democrat or Republican, resident or politician.

The work needs to be done. The same old song and dance between the two factions only turns the regular business of the borough into a two-ring circus with a really tired audience.

*"There is one question as important — or even more important — than where we draw the line on what others can say, and that is, 'Who gets to draw that line?'"*

—Paul K. McMasters  
The Freedom Forum  
1996



**DOWN THE HATCH** — Eleven-year-old Robert Rogers prepares for a splash landing last week at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Memberships to the pool are available to all township residents.

Photo By Mike Mills

## Where summer fun can be found

Summertime for children can usually be described as boring. Sure, the excitement is raging at the end of June when school ends. But by the time the Fourth of July arrives, the novelty of not having to awaken for class has worn off for many. And once the really hot weather comes in July and August, going to the pool can become tiresome as well.

Parents wonder what to do with their kids. In addition to visiting the pools, children can partake in a variety of programs offered by the local recreation departments, which always have something occurring.

But a sometimes overlooked solution to the summertime doldrums can be found in nearly each and every town in America. A magical place where you can beat the heat in air-conditioned comfort for as long as you'd like. It's called the library.

Children might get the idea that learning must be suspended during the summer months since there is no school. But a library can get kids in the learning habit — without them even realizing it.

Many libraries — including Springfield and Mountainside — annually have a summer reading club where children are encour-

aged to read books all season, culminating with a celebration in August.

Reading clubs can start your children on the right foot, teaching them that reading must not be a tedious exercise but a tremendous ability and magical activity that can bring endless years of enjoyment.

Not only should reading be encouraged early and often, but hand in hand with lifelong learning.

Even for residents younger than the age of 18, libraries are a great local getaway during the summer. Whether it's simply reading a newspaper, researching a project or finding a favorite book, libraries are always plentiful.

With the popularity of the Internet, libraries are now much more than simply a place to go for a book. Libraries have long been a place where one can find a plethora of information, and now even more so with computers and the Internet.

Internet access is widely available at local libraries where patrons can surf the World Wide Web for business or pleasure.

When you're looking for things to do this summer, don't forget about that hidden treasure known as your local library.

## Sometimes politics are just not necessary

Natural enemies. Cats and dogs. Popeye and Bluto. Tom and Jerry. Republicans and Democrats.

*I have no interest in politics myself. In fact, I hate politics profoundly; I disliked them prior to becoming a reporter, but now I'm really carrying a knife in my teeth against it. I get no kick whatsoever from listening to rancorous Republicans and Democrats battle each other.*

The Joyous Pair most recently went head-to-head, in my presence anyway, at the Mountainside Borough Council's regular meeting last week. The council — the Republicans in the story — were presenting a big engineering project for the borough, with a number of roads, sanitary sewers and storm sewers targeted for improvement. Michael Diako, the borough's engineer, was on hand to give a few specifics about the project. The work was to be funded, in part, by a \$2.7 million bond ordinance, which the council was scheduled to vote on the same night. Prior to the vote, a public hearing on the ordinance was also scheduled.

The council announced the project in a letter mailed to residents earlier

### Joe's Place

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

this month. Diako's report is dated February 2000. The letter was dated July 7. The public hearing — the final opportunity for the public to speak its peace on the whole deal — was July 18. Tight schedule.

Two residents, at least one of whom is a Democrat, challenged the time factor, charging the Republican council with not leaving enough time for the public to form a considered judgment on the matter.

I'm not debating this particular point either way. But true or not, why argue it at all? We're talking about potholes and flooding. Let me say that again — potholes and flooding. The stuff has to be done.

The tone on both sides was confrontational, to say the least. Only Mayor Robert Vigilanti and Council-

man Keith Turner responded on behalf of the council to the challenges put forth by the two frustrated and flustered members of the public.

I can't say I liked the way the first confrontation ended. The Democrat was ushered off the floor verbally by the mayor; a couple of "Lou! Lou!" and a few "Thank you, Lou!" left some of the folks in attendance, myself included, wondering where the "public hearing" part of the meeting went. It seemed as if the mayor knew the direction in which the talk

was heading; he instructed the speaker at least once not to take a political perspective, and frankly, it seemed as if things were definitely going that way.

But the mayor's warning was meaningless. The whole meeting was a veiled political event. When one political party dominates any government for 100-plus years, public debate is almost always a highly charged political contest. Cat and dog. Tom and Jerry. Moow, bark, hiss.

## Our policy on letters and columns

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

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough, the township and the County of Union. The *Leader* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

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

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

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks to all for making success

To the Editor:

As chair of this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life committee, I would like to thank the residents of Union County for their generosity and support. Despite the heat and humidity, over 600 people participated in this year's event, raising over \$125,000 for the American Cancer Society's research, education, advocacy, and service programs for cancer patients and their families in Union County. The outstanding support received proves that the people of Union County are truly committed to the fight against cancer.

I want to applaud all the survivors in the recognition ceremony. They are the reason we continue the fight because each year there can be more and more people with cancer, beating this disease and living remarkable lives.

A special thanks to the many Relay for Life volunteers who worked to make this event a success. The Relay for Life committee did an outstanding job of putting the event together. We also appreciate the generosity of this year's corporate sponsors and those organizations that provided food, beverages and other supplies. Relay for Life would not be possible without them.

Again, thank you for supporting the American Cancer Society, and remember, it's not too early to become involved with next year's Relay for Life.

Pat Myrka  
2000 Union County Relay for Life Chair  
American Cancer Society

### Thanks for the generous support

To the Editor:

Once again, Governor Livingston High School's Project Graduation 2000 was a great success. We would like to thank the sponsors for their generous support of this year's event.

We would also like to thank all the GL parents and members of the communities who donated their time and resources to the project. It is only through the help of the entire community — parents, businesses, corporations, civic organizations, students and residents — that this drug and alcohol-free event can become a reality.

GL Project Graduation Committee 2000  
Mountainside

## Gubernatorial race starts in earnest

To the Editor:

I guess we now all know who Jim McGreevey's friends are now that U.S. Sen. Robert Torricelli's name is "floating."

Joseph Chiappa  
Mountainside

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1291 Sunyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07083  
(908) 688-7700

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## We're asking What was your most embarrassing moment?



Juliet Spinelli

"When my pants were pulled down in gym class."



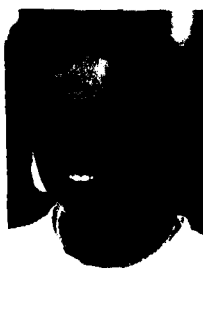
Joe Spertazza

"When I was 'pantsed' at the Mountainide Pool when I was in fifth grade."



Mike Watson

"The time that I ate too many chili cheese dogs during National Diet Month."



Meghan Crehan

"The time I almost fell off the lifeguard stand at the Mountainide Pool."

## Presidential induction



Presiding over the Mountainide Rotary Club's recent induction ceremony, former district Gov. Patrick Growney installs Bruce Dickerson as the club's new president.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Mountainside resident is teacher of the year

Mountainside resident Laura Zimmerman was named teacher of the year in Hillside.

Zimmerman is a kindergarten teacher at Hurden Looker School and is a clinical faculty member at Montclair University. She is completing a master's program at New Jersey City University. She is also involved in an "adopt a grandparent" program and serves on the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Zimmerman has lived in Mountainside for 17 years. She and her husband, Charles have two sons Gregory, 16,

Honor Society at Governor Livingston High School in New Jersey.

For more information about the Yamaha Young Performing Artists Program, contact Yamaha Corporation of America, Band & Orchestral Division, P.O. Box 899, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49518 or call (616) 940-4900.

### Leukemia Society elects Thorne to trustee board

Sheila Thorne, president and chief executive officer of Minority Health Communication Marketing Services Group, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of The Northern New Jersey Chapter of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in Springfield.

Recognized recently by Forbes Magazine as the nation's leading expert in multi-ethnic health care marketing, Thorne has spent over 20 years designing health education and promotional programs for clients targeting ethnic communities both in the United States and abroad.

According to Richard W. Zahn, president of Shering Laboratories and president of the board of trustees, Thorne brings valuable skill and expertise to the board.

"An outstanding communicator, Ms. Thorne's close relationships with notable African-Americans health care leaders, as well as many leaders in the pharmaceutical industry will greatly enhance the board's impact."

Thorne noted that she was grateful for the opportunity to assist in developing culturally relevant outreach programs to multi-ethnic communities. "I heartily endorse the society's mission to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma and improve the lives of patients and their families," Thorne said.

## STUDENT UPDATE



Nicholas Fiorenza

### Fiorenza earns science student research award

Nicholas Fiorenza of Springfield, a fourth-grader at Thelma L. Sandmeier School, was named the sole recipient of Schering-Plough's Student Research Award for Excellence in Science on June 21.

The son of Dominick and Maria Fiorenza, the 10-year-old also was one of Sandmeier's recipients of the president's award for Outstanding Academic Achievement this year. Fiorenza received a letter of congratulations from President Bill Clinton.

### Kessel named recipient of county scholarship

Michael Kessel, a 2000 graduate of Joshua Dayne High School, has been named this year's recipient of Union County Educators \$500 schol-



Michael Kessel

larship program. Kessel was selected based on scholastic achievement, extracurricular and community activities, teachers' references, leadership qualities and a written essay.

The son of Marc and Leona Kessel of Springfield, Kessel will attend Penn State University at University Park, Penn., in the fall.

### Agranovich earns dean's list at William Paterson

Larisa Agranovich of Springfield has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2000 semester at William Paterson University.

### Margello and Doorley get honors at Delbarton

Michael Margello and Jonathan Doorley of Mountainside have both been named to the headmaster's list at

Delbarton for the spring 2000 term. A ninth-grader, Margello received high honors while Doorley, a sophomore, received honors.

### Denner, Schachman get bachelor degrees at B.U.

Springfield residents Keya C. Denner and Laura B. Schachman were among nearly 5,300 students to be awarded academic degrees at Boston University this spring.

Denner received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy, cum laude, and Schachman earned a bachelor of science degree in special education, cum laude.

### Kessel named to Penn State's spring dean's list

Julie Kessel of Springfield has been named to the dean's list for two consecutive semesters while attending Penn State University.

This spring, Kessel studied abroad at Tel Aviv University in Israel. A senior, she is the daughter of Marc and Leona Kessel of Springfield.

### Hassid graduates at B.U.

Julie Hassid of Mountainside graduated from Boston University this spring with a bachelor of science degree in human physiology.

### Sayanlar, Walsh and Andrasiko honored

Springfield residents Jason Sayanlar, Joseph Andrasiko and Ryan Walsh have been named to the headmaster's list for the spring 2000 term at Delbarton. A junior, Sayanlar received high-

est honors. Andrasiko, a senior achieved high honors.

### Aizenberg to be honored at University of Michigan

David Aizenberg of Springfield has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The society is a highly selective, non-profit honors organization that honors first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically. The society was established in 1994 on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

### Friends of Springfield Library to host book sale

A no-frills book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library will take place from Aug. 14 to 18.

Books, paperbacks and 33rpm LP records, all recently discarded by the library, will be unsorted and for sale. Each item will be 50 cents.

The sale will take place in the meeting room during regular library hours, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

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### AT THE LIBRARY

#### Library subscribes to NovelList electronic guide

For many people, summertime is reading season — time to curl up in a hammock or a beach chair with an old favorite or a new bestseller. Now there's a new way to find the perfect book for a lazy summer afternoon. The Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., has subscribed to NovelList, an electronic guide to fiction.

NovelList, a web-based resource, contains listings for over 90,000 fiction titles, including picture books, children's "chapter" books, young adult titles and novels for adults. Readers can search for a book by another subject, or they can enter the name of a favorite book and find similar works. NovelList also contains over 1,200 theme-oriented booklists and 150 lists of award-winning books.

The easy-to-use program is available for public use on all of the library's Internet-access terminals. NovelList is updated quarterly, and adds approximately 10,000 new fiction titles each year.

"This is proving to be a very helpful tool," said Robin Carroll-Mann, the library's head of adult services. "People often come in asking for a recommendation for a good book — but one person's good book is another person's cure for insomnia. NovelList makes it easier for us to suggest titles that our readers will enjoy."

The subscription to NovelList was made available by funding from the New Jersey State Library. Other databases provided for free by the State Library to public libraries in New Jersey include Masterfile Elite, which contains over 1,200 full-text periodicals; Primary Search and Middle Search Plus, for young students; and Informa, a database of Spanish-language periodicals.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and summer Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information about

NovelList and other online resources, stop by the reference desk or call 273-0350, ext. 3.

#### New title releases

The Summit Free Public Library has announced a selected list of new titles are available.

Fiction: Jackie Collins, "Lethal seduction"; Patricia Galtney, "Circle of three"; Teresa Medeiros, "The bride & the beast"; Marcia Muller, "Listen to the silence"; and Michael Ondaatje, "The Englishman's Boy". Nonfiction: Henry Beckerman, "Mother of the bride"; Bruce Bekkar, "Your guy's guide to gynecology"; Bob Cullen, "Why golf?"; Roger Ebert, "I hated, hated, hated this movie"; Sylvia Goldfarb, "Allergy relief"; Michael Ignatieff, "Virtual War"; Laura Ingraham, "The Hillary trap"; "Lonely Planet Fiji"; Sean McEvoy, "Shakespeare: the basics"; William O'Neil, "24 essential lessons for investment success"; Allen Smith, "Demystifying economics"; Larry Stains, "What women want"; Chris Stewart, "Driving over lemons: An optimist in Andalucia"; and Jon Zonderman, "Understanding Crohn disease".

Unabridged Audiobooks: Bill Bryson, "The lost continent"; Olivia Goldsmith, "Switcheroo"; Alexander Kent, "Beyond the roof"; Change-Rae Lee, "Native speaker"; and Tom Wolfe, "The electric Kool-Aid acid test".

#### New breast cancer resources are available

The Summit Free Public Library, through a grant from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, North Jersey Affiliate, recently announced the availability of books and videos on breast health, breast cancer education and breast cancer treatment in its lending and reference libraries.

The new resources will enhance the already existing reference materials

and will provide the most up-to-date information on breast cancer, focusing on medical, psychosocial and research-related topics.

Future plans for the Komen Shelf Library Project include a link within the Summit Library website to the Komen Foundation and other key breast cancer websites, reference materials that meet the needs of the diverse cultures in Union County, and the acquisition of additional books, breast self-examination videos and audios as these new materials become available.

The Komen Foundation's North Jersey Affiliate serves the counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren. The Summit Library is the first of many free public libraries and medical centers in the affiliate's service area to receive a grant to establish a Komen Breast Cancer Resource Shelf.

"Knowledge is the key," said Barbara Waters, affiliate education director. "If you have knowledge, you can advocate for yourself. It can save your life. Our Komen Resource Shelf will provide women and their families in our service area with a comprehensive, user-friendly, breast cancer resource."

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is one of the nation's largest private funders of breast cancer research. Its mission is to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment.

The Foundation's North Jersey Affiliate was established in 1997 and has raised more than \$3 million and has provided funding in excess of \$1.3 million to non-profit, breast cancer-related organizations focusing primarily on the underserved and undersinsured.

For more information regarding the affiliate's fund-raising events and activities, volunteer opportunities and its grants program, call 277-2904.

### Family fun



Frank and Ann Grote of Union enjoy the holiday with granddaughters, from left, Eva and Michelle at the 27th annual Novartis-sponsored Summit Fourth of July concert and fireworks celebration earlier this month. Thousands of area residents attended the event.

#### Festival parade organizers seek fall parade participants

Everyone who lives, works or is actively involved in Summit is encouraged to march in the parade that will open the Summit Cultural Heritage Festival on Sept. 24.

"The festival parade gives everyone the opportunity to show their support for the festival," festival parade co-chair Alicia Domizi-Gorman said. "It is also a great time to show off their culture and heritage. There will be vehicles available for those who find it difficult to march. We do not want anyone who wants to participate to be prevented from joining the fun."

"Whether newly arrived or in America since the Mayflower landed, everyone brings great gifts to the community. The parade gives everyone the opportunity to share their cultures with the community," said Bette Mell, festival parade co-chair.

If you would like to join the parade, call either of the parade co-chairs, Alicia Domizi-Gorman or Bette Mell, at (908) 277-4400, or email your message to: [summitfest@aol.com](mailto:summitfest@aol.com).

#### Fall class registration begins at Summit YMCA Aug. 14

Class registration for the fall 1 program session at Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., begins during the week of Aug. 14. The fall 1 program session runs Sept. 5 through Oct. 29.

The YMCA offers a variety of classes for all ages, including swim lessons, sports classes and clinics, as well as specialty fitness programs for teens and adults. In addition, the

YMCA will be offering lifeguard, CPR and scuba classes. YMCA family members may register beginning Aug. 14 for youth and pre-school classes.

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**PERSONAL CHECKS**

# Crime spree hits Bally's Total Fitness

**Springfield**  
Bally's Total Fitness was the site of four thefts last week.  
Patrons of the Route 22 East business were the victims of the first theft July 20, when their vehicle was stolen from the parking lot. The car was later used in an unspecified crime in Union. On July 22, the first of two locker room thefts resulted in an Edison resident's loss of \$200 worth of workout clothing, along with a set of keys. A second theft resulted in the loss of a black leather wallet containing \$30 cash, a VISA card, a driver's license, vehicle registration and insurance cards, along with a black bag, from a locker used by a New Brunswick resident. The thefts reportedly occurred at 90-minute intervals.  
The most recent theft, July 23, was reported by a Basking Ridge man, who described his locker's master lock as "missing" around 5:15 p.m. The victim then discovered his wallet, containing \$24 cash, credit cards, a driver's license, registration and assorted IDs, missing from his pants' pocket.

## POLICE BLOTTER

• A Christy Lane resident reported two bicycles stolen from their garage July 23.  
• A Kipling Avenue resident woke to find the door lock of their vehicle broken the morning of July 21. Missing from the vehicle, which was parked in the driveway, were a CD player and a wallet containing credit cards, identification and \$40 cash. A cell phone was also taken.  
• A Union resident reported a hand-ful of items, including a cash, a check for \$543.16 and \$490 cash, as stolen from her pocketbook while she was in the township July 20.

• A woman identified as Veronica Figueroa, 28, of Newark, was arrested July 18 for having an open container of alcohol in a parked car in the Pizza Town parking lot.  
• A woman identified as Luz Hernandez, 18, of Plainfield, was arrested at Bob's Stores on Route 22 West when she attempted to shoplift a pair of Nike sneakers valued at \$39.97 July 15. Hernandez reportedly put the sneakers on and tried to walk out of the store. She was stopped in the parking lot by one of the store's security officers.

# A new line-up



Congratulating Springfield Rotary Club's new officers and directors are, from left, Deputy Gov. Jerry Friedman, Director Andrea Karsian, Director Michael Hausman, President Ed Shaffray Jr., Treasurer Mel Kavos and Secretary Vincent Spada.

# Natural gas leaks, a handcuffed boy and a liquor store fire summer departments

**Springfield**  
• The department responded to Route 22 East at 8:29 p.m. July 21 for a motor vehicle accident. One call for a car fire, one activated alarm and one medical service call were also placed.  
• Two medical service calls and one call for an electrical problem at a Tree Top Drive residence were handled July 20.  
• Four motor vehicle accidents topped a busy day for the department July 19. Other calls involved a gas leak in the kitchen of a Morris Avenue business, an odor of smoke in an office building, an activated alarm

## FIRE BLOTTER

and one medical service call.  
• Calls for an electrical odor, an odor within a building, a car fire, an activated alarm and a medical service emergency were all answered by the department July 18.  
• An eight-call day July 17 included the removal of a pair of toy handcuffs from the wrists of a boy whose mother brought him to Fire Headquarters. Simultaneous calls at 6:44 p.m. sent firefighters to a South Springfield Avenue residence for a report of a burning odor, and to a

Route 22 business for an odor of natural gas. A chimney problem and four medical service calls were also answered.  
• A natural gas odor at a Milltown Road residence was handled by firefighters July 16. There was one motor vehicle accident.  
• A sparking transformer near a Cottage Lane residence at 4:17 a.m. and a utility pole fire near a Morris Avenue apartment complex at 9:37 a.m. kept firefighters hopping July 15. There was one call for an activated alarm.  
**Mountainside**  
• An activated alarm sent the bor-

ough's volunteer fire department to a Bristol Road business at 6:28 a.m. July 24.  
• A call for a natural gas leak sent firefighters to a Hillside Road residence July 19. The gas was shut off by firefighters and the home was ventilated. No hazards were found.  
• The department assisted Hillside firefighters on a structure fire July 15. The fire was contained to a liquor store and laundromat. One Mountain-side firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation and returned to the scene.  
• One call for an activated alarm was handled July 13.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Road work will close Mill Lane today

Springfield Avenue from East Broad Street in Westfield to Mill Lane in Mountainside will be closed beginning today.  
The work being performed will consist of various bridge improvements. Due to the nature of the work involved and the amount of men and machinery required, full closure of the road will be warranted in the area of work to optimize the safety of the work crews and motoring public alike. It is anticipated that the work will take approximately two days to complete, excluding weekends, weather permitting.  
A clearly marked detour route will be established and maintained by county forces. Emergency vehicles will be allowed through at all times. Access to residences, including delivery and other services, will be allowed as much as possible.

taken for all courts up to 48 hours prior to that day, for example, on Tuesdays for Thursday and on Wednesdays for Friday. Weekend telephone reservations cannot be taken for the same day since the sheets are posted on the courts at 9 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling (973) 912-2226 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
All residents are required to have tennis bags. They are available at the Recreation Department from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$10 fee for the photo ID badge.  
For more information about the badges, call (973) 912-2227.

### Churches to sponsor a Can-Do-Kids project

The Springfield Presbyterian and the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist churches will turn Church Mall into a clubhouse of "Can-Do-Kids" Monday.  
Club Can-Do-Kids will show participants how children just like themselves fulfilled God's plan in Biblical times. Children from 3 years old through the sixth grade can join the club for Can-Do stories, Can-Do songs, Can-Do crafts and Can-Do fun.  
Club meetings will be at both churches on Church Mall through tomorrow from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$5 per child and \$10 maximum per family.  
For information, call (908) 245-6244 or (973) 379-4320.

### Golf memberships are available at Rec Dept.

The Springfield Recreation Department announces they now have memberships available to the Park 3 Golf Course in Millburn.  
The fees are as follows: full membership, individual, \$150; limited membership, individual, \$75.  
For more information, call (973) 912-2227.

### Recreation Department takes tennis reservations

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that tennis reservations will now be taken.  
No reservations will be taken for weekends and holidays; sign up will be the same day at the courts.  
Telephone reservations will be

# Springfield Environmental Commission to host Clean Communities Weekend

The Springfield Environmental Commission is inviting volunteers to sign up for its eighth annual "Clean Communities Weekend." The event will be Oct. 14 and 15, rain or shine. Participants will receive free refresh-

ments and T-shirts.  
Volunteer groups and families will be assigned to various public sites around town, such as parks, parking lots and vacant properties, to collect litter that has accumulated over the

past year. Garbage bags, gloves and necessary tools will be provided by the township. Each year's event nets more than 100 bags of litter and debris.  
The program, funded by a grant

from the NJ Department of Environmental Protection, is designed to encourage volunteer cleanup of public lands and to educate the public about the need to control litter.

## WORSHIP CALENDAR

**BAPTIST**  
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE" - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr., Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through 10:30 AM. Worship Services and Nursery care: 5:30-7:00 PM. Active Club Program for Children ages 4-11: 6:00 PM. Evening Service: Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Junior/Senior. High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Music Program: Super Session Sat. Thursdays at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and encouraged to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office: (973) 379-4351.

**JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE**  
TEMPLE BETH ABIM 40 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0339. Marc Mallich, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Dr. Scott D. Zisberg, President. Beth Abim is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services Mon.-Fri. 7:30 AM Sun.-Thurs. 7:45 PM Sabbath (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM. Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset, Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday services 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (child-relevant) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-college students and children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

**JEWISH - REFORM**  
TEMPLE ISHARAH BEALOM 78 S. Spruce Avenue, Springfield, (201) 375-5187. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director. Nina Greenman, Pre-School/Children's Ministry Director. Temple Star'ary Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Sabbath worship, enhanced by volunteer choirs, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with weekly Family Services at 7:30 PM.

Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings or grades K-5 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bat/mitzvah students. Pre-natal and post-natal classes for children ages 2-6 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Shalom, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Inservice Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office: (201) 379-5387.

**LUTHERAN**  
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081; 201-379-4322. Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yost, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JOYFELAN DAY-TOWN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our services, children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 9:30-4:00 p.m.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL**, 225 Sylvanview Pl., Springfield, Rev. Paul E. Krueh, Pastor, (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services 9:30 and 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning Nursery available, Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

**METHODIST**  
THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites all members of all ages and backgrounds to join in their spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Services start at 10:30 AM with children available for ages and uppers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special time for children and toddlers before they depart for classes. Services of Prayer and Healing begin the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 PM. Please call and 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 need any resources, please call 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 at 10:30 a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a "good worship" of praise and thanksgiving. The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you can have a "good week." Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908 277-1700.

**PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" - 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, NJ. (973) 379-4351. Pastor: Paul E. Krueh. Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, NJ. Phone: 908-228-8212. Pastor: Paul E. Krueh. Worship Services - Sunday at 2:00 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, Married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is serious to come and worship with us.

**RESTORATION FAMILY CHURCE**. You and your family are invited to join us for worship and fellowship. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special time for children and toddlers before they depart for classes. Services of Prayer and Healing begin the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 PM. Please call and about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministries, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other

## PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. 973-379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15, New Jersey 07081: 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 9:30 a.m. Sun. 7:30, 10:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekly Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ, New Jersey 07081: 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 9:30 a.m. Sun. 7:30, 10:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekly Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 3:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15, 7:00 PM. 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th; Weekly Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM; Sunday weekday Mass: 8:30 AM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Contact office of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by World Community News before 10:00 AM on Friday, no later than the week's publication. Please address changes to: WWC World Community Newspapers 1891 Stuyvesant Avenue P.O. Box 3100 Union, NJ 07083

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## Just graduated



Ready to go out into the world are Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child graduates, from left, Tracy Evans of Westfield, Birgit Unfried and Karli Perrine of Scotch Plains, and Cynthia Fisher and Nicole Kress, both of Mountainside. This fall they will attend Notre Dame, Tufts, Bucknell, Georgetown and Villanova, respectively.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Catholic association honors Rev. Manning

The Rev. Paul Manning, Mathematics Department chairman at Oratory Preparatory School in Summit, was one of only eight educators nationwide honored by the Secondary Schools Department of the National Catholic Education Association.

Manning was presented with a plaque to recognize his achievements as an outstanding leader in Catholic education at the organization's 97th annual convention and exposition in Baltimore in April.

A former headmaster at Oratory, Manning has taught various levels of mathematics as well as foreign languages and religion. He holds a B.A. and an M.A. degree from Seton Hall University and a Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Catholic University. His additional degrees include an M.A. and a Ph.D. from New York University, where he studied at the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences.

A native of Newark, Manning has been awarded the Princeton Prize for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching in 1991 and has been honored with other awards from the Engineering School of Manhattan College, the Tandy Corporation and the National Science Foundation. He has also been recognized by the Archdiocese of Newark as an Outstanding Catholic School Educator.

Manning, an adjunct professor of mathematics at Fairleigh Dickinson University, is often a guest speaker at

various mathematical conferences. He also continues his own education by attending conferences and workshops throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. He has studied as a Fulbright Scholar and as a fellowship recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities. This summer Manning will attend the International Congress on Mathematical Education in Japan.

In addition to his teaching duties, Manning continues to moderate the Math Club and Math Team at Oratory. He is a weekend associate at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church in Summit.

### Van Natta completes police traffic institute

Sgt. Dennis Van Natta of the Summit Police Department recently graduated from Northwestern University Traffic Institute's School of Police Staff and Command. The 10-week session is designed to prepare top- and mid-level law enforcement managers and supervisors for senior agency positions.

Van Natta attended the 142nd class, which was hosted by the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety. The session ran for 10 weeks, from Feb. 28 to May 19. A graduation luncheon was held at The Crystal Point Yacht Club on May 19.

The SPSC program covers four broad areas of study: management and its environment, organizational theory and behavior, human resource administration, and skills for planning

and analysis. More than 5,100 officers from state, county and municipal agencies have taken advantage of the program since its first session was conducted in 1983.

The Traffic Institute was established at Northwestern University in 1936 for the purpose of expanding the scope of university-level education and training in traffic safety. Since that time the institute has broadened its original objective to include training in police operations and management.

### Marcus recruited for national teacher institute

Students at Summit Middle School ride the wave of technology with exciting interactive lessons taught by Dory Marcus.

Now the Summit teacher has been invited to share her technology-rich teaching techniques with 250 other tri-state area teachers. As a "master teacher" for the National Teacher Training Institute for Math, Science and Technology, she will lead her peers in high-energy workshops finding ways to enhance lessons and boost learning through hands-on uses of video, computers, the Internet and other tools of the Information Age.

Marcus was among 16 teachers recruited by Channel Thirteen/WNET New York to conduct workshops in this year's annual Institute, ongoing through Friday at the Nightingale-Bamford School in Manhattan.

## Investment manager to speak to Old Guard

According to William Sterling, "future shock" has already arrived in the financial markets. Investors are going to need to equip themselves with new concepts and new tools in order to thrive in the new economy because traditional "value" investing techniques have not worked well in recent years.

In his talk at the Old Guard meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m., Sterling will discuss how the technology revolution has challenged investors' understanding of the economy and the financial markets.

Sterling is well known on Wall Street as an investment manager with a unique global perspective. He is

president and chief investment officer of C.I. Global Advisors LLP and its New York-based affiliate, Trilogy Advisors, LLC. Sterling annually oversees the management of more than \$36 billion in global and international funds.

Membership is open to all retired men.

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# SPORTS

Union Fax: 908-686-4169  
 Orange Fax: 973-674-2038  
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## LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

### Dayton makeup physicals Aug. 10

Dayton High School makeup fall sports physicals are scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 10 at 7:45 a.m. in the nurses office at Dayton.  
 Call the main office at 973-376-1025, ext. 5200 for an appointment.

### GSG softball in August

The Amateur Softball Association (ASA) will conduct the New Jersey Garden State Games' softball tournaments in August.  
 Tournaments for girls' fastpitch softball teams in 18-and-under, 16-and-under, 14-and-under, 12-and-under and 10-and-under groups will be held in Warnanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle on Aug. 5 and 6.  
 There will be a four-game guarantee.  
 Tournaments for men's and women's and coed slowpitch softball teams will be held Aug. 12 and 13 at Warnanco.  
 There will be a four-game guarantee here as well.  
 More information about how to get an application to play in the Garden State Games may be obtained by calling Leo Spirito at 973-467-4034.

### Golf Classic at RGC Sept. 25

As a result of the overwhelming success of the Golf Classic last year, the Golf Committee of the Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter has decided that on Monday, Sept. 25 it will sponsor its Sixth Annual Golf Classic at the Roselle Golf Club.  
 All proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit the parish and school to ensure existence for future generations.  
 The fee to participate in an exciting day of golfing is \$135 per person. The fee includes a continental breakfast, lunch, throughout open bar, dinner and carts and green fees.  
 All golfers will receive a golf shirt (sponsored by New Jersey Eye Laser Centers, Inc.), golf balls, and other souvenirs from this special day.  
 As part of the Golf Classic, there will be Hole-in-One prizes on all par three holes.

A Hole-in-One on the 16th hole includes a Rolex Watch, sponsored by Maria Jewelers, Cranford.  
 A Hole-in-One on the sixth hole includes a \$500 Chevrolet Malibu, sponsored by Sullivan Chevrolet, Roselle Park.  
 A Hole-in-One on the eighth hole includes a \$5,000 cash prize, sponsored by the Golf Committee.

Closest to the line on the 11th hole include a 20-inch color television, sponsored by Fleet Bank.  
 There will also be a chance to win two roundtrip airline tickets good for travel anywhere in the continental U.S., sponsored by Continental Airlines.

Over 60 prizes will be drawn at the dinner that evening. Past items have included liquor, crystal, televisions, baseball and football memorabilia and much more.

Entries are limited and early registration is suggested.  
 The fee deadline is Friday, Sept. 1 and early registrants will be given a choice of 7:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. shotgun.

If playing golf isn't your cup of "tee," why not be a Golf Classic sponsor? In return for a contribution, a personalized sign will be posted with the inscription: "Four Company or Individual Name."

A \$100 donation is required for Golf Sponsorship — Sign posted at Prime Location and a \$45 donation is required for Standard Sponsorship — Sign posted on one of the greens or tees.

More information about the Sixth Annual Golf Classic at the Roselle Golf Club may be obtained by calling Joe Miller at 908-245-3279, Tony DeCaro at 908-241-9730 or Joyce (St. Joseph's Rectory) at 908-241-1250.

### Soccer academy at Keen

Keen University will host a five-day soccer academy for elite players ages 12-18 Aug. 7-11. The academy will be held at Keen University's East Campus in Hillsdale. Call 908-827-2926.



Photo by Milton Miller

Springfield's swimming team, which competes in the North Jersey Summer Swim League, will participate in the league's divisional meet Monday. The league's final championship meet is scheduled for next Thursday. Springfield swimmers performed against Westfield and Cedar Grove last week.

## Springfield swimmers have several first-place finishes Splash their way to many victories

Springfield's swimming team performed against Westfield and against Cedar Grove, falling 253-180 to Cedar Grove, in North Jersey Summer Swim League competition.  
 First-place finishes were turned in by Amanda Grywalski, Matt Bocian, Karen Bocian, Taylor Zinkek, Joe Palito, Louis Puopolo, Cara Galante, Steve Stocki, Bryan Demberger, Julie Palermo and Caroline Maul.  
 Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Westfield:  
 12-U girls IM: 3-Joanne Galante.  
 12-U boys IM: 3-Joe Palito.  
 13-18 girls IM: 3-Cara Galante.  
 8-U girls free: 1-Amanda Grywalski.  
 11-12 girls free: 2-Anni Demberger.  
 11-12 boys free: 1-Matt Bocian.  
 13-14 girls free: 2-Christina Grywalski.  
 13-14 boys free: 2-Louis Puopolo.  
 15-17 girls free: 1-Karen Bocian.  
 8-U girls back: 1-Taylor Zinkek.  
 3-Clare Demberger.  
 8-U boys back: 3-John Hoehn.  
 11-12 girls back: 2-Anni Demberger.  
 11-12 boys back: 1-Joe Palito, 2-Matt Bocian.  
 13-14 girls back: 3-Catherine Andranko.  
 13-14 boys back: 1-Louis Puopolo.  
 15-17 girls back: 1-Karen Bocian.  
 3-Katie Palito.  
 8-U girls breast: 1-Taylor Zinkek.  
 9-10 girls breast: 3-Julie Palermo.

11-12 boys breast: 1-Matt Bocian.  
 3-Nick Palino.  
 13-14 girls breast: 3-Nicole Grsten.  
 13-14 boys breast: 2-Louis Puopolo.  
 15-17 girls breast: 1-Karen Bocian.  
 8-U girls fly: 1-Amanda Grywalski.  
 9-10 girls fly: 3-Laurea Alonso.  
 11-12 girls fly: 3-Anni Demberger.  
 11-12 boys fly: 1-Joe Palito.  
 13-14 girls fly: 1-Cara Galante.  
 15-17 girls fly: 2-Katie Palito.  
 Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Cedar Grove:  
 12-U girls IM: 2-J. Galante, 3-Annie Demberger.  
 12-U boys IM: 2-J. Palito.  
 13-18 girls IM: 3-C. Galante.  
 13-18 boys IM: 2-Bryan Demberger.  
 8-U girls free: 1-T. Zinkek, 2-C. Demberger.  
 8-U boys free: 2-J. Hoehn, 3-M. Sukowski.  
 9-10 girls free: 3-J. Palermo.  
 11-12 girls free: 2-J. Galante, 3-M. Madara.  
 11-12 boys free: 1-M. Bocian.  
 13-14 girls free: 2-C. Grywalski, 3-C. Andranko.  
 13-14 boys free: 1-Steve Stocki.  
 15-17 girls free: 1-Karen Bocian.  
 15-17 boys free: 2-Mitchell Holland.  
 8-U girls back: 1-A. Grywalski, 2-C. Demberger.  
 8-U boys back: 2-J. Hoehn.  
 9-10 girls back: 2-L. Alonso, 3-K.

Baldwin.  
 8-U boys back: 3-A. Cacciatore.  
 11-12 girls back: 2-Caroline Maul, A. Rodriguez.  
 11-12 boys back: 2-M. Bocian, 3-J. Palito.  
 13-14 girls back: 3-C. Andranko.  
 13-14 boys back: 1-Louis Puopolo, 3-S. Stocki.  
 15-17 girls back: 1-K. Bocian.  
 15-17 boys back: 1-B. Demberger.  
 8-U girls breast: 1-T. Zinkek, 3-S. Apicella.  
 8-U boys breast: 3-K. Ricciardi.  
 9-10 girls breast: 1-J. Palermo, 3-Mia Battaglia.  
 9-10 boys breast: 2-B. Dorkin.  
 11-12 girls breast: 1-C. Maul, 3-M. Madara.  
 11-12 boys breast: 2-M. Bocian, 3-N. Pacing.  
 13-14 girls breast: 3-B. Grsten.  
 13-14 boys breast: 1-L. Puopolo, 2-J. Cottage.  
 15-17 boys breast: 2-J. Cottage.  
 8-U girls fly: 1-A. Grywalski, 2-C. Demberger.  
 8-U boys fly: 2-Y. Tubol.  
 9-10 girls fly: 2-L. Alonso.  
 9-10 boys fly: 3-A. Cacciatore.  
 11-12 girls fly: 2-J. Galante, 3-A. Demberger.  
 11-12 boys fly: 2-J. Palito.  
 13-14 girls fly: 1-C. Galante.  
 13-14 boys fly: 2-S. Stocki.  
 15-17 boys fly: 1-B. Demberger.

## Union comes back to capture contest Wins first home game in series

By John Zucal

UNION — Late in the third quarter last Thursday, Middlesex County football fans could be seen leaving Cooke Memorial Field in the notion that their squad was heading to another Snapple Bowl victory.  
 But as those fans drove away from Union High School, several Union County players had other plans — comeback plans.  
 Taking advantage of two fourth-quarter fumbles, Rahway's Steve Brown, Brearley's Stephen Wright and Elizabeth's Billy Gilbert teamed to bring the Union County squad a 27-21 victory over their Middlesex County counterparts.  
 The seventh-annual game, which featured graduated seniors from both counties, raised funds for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and the Lakeview School in Edison.

### Snapple Bowl 7 at UHS

Brown showed one reason why his Indians reached the North Jersey Section 2, Group 3 championship game last season by his performance in the final minute. With the game tied at 21-21, Brown took the snap from the Middlesex three-yard line and sought a receiver in the end zone. Seeing none, he ran forward and vaulted over the goal line with 33 seconds remaining to give Union its third victory in the seven-game series.

Wright had a tough first half, as several passes deep in Middlesex territory eluded his outstretched arms. But several right-side-line passes for big gains helped Union toward its final two touchdowns.

Gilbert had big plans for his final high school game and did not fail to fulfill them. He ran for 110 yards on 20 carries and was named the game's most valuable player after scoring Union's first three touchdowns, including a six-yard scamper with 3:58 remaining to close what was a 21-7 deficit to 21-19. Brown threw to Wright for the tying two-point conversion.

Gilbert had five carries, including a 22-yard run aided by a Brown block downfield, to help Union to its first score. He ended the 11-play, 60-yard drive when he dove off right tackle from a yard out with 1:55 remaining in the first quarter for a 7-7 score.

Adrian Williams of Iselin's Kennedy High School opened the scoring with a 17-yard run after breaking away from an attempted tackle by Rahway's Walter Brereton. He raced away from the defense after getting free and dove over the goal line for the score.

South Plainfield's Lamar Grier surprised fans who headed to the concession stands before halftime when, in the final 12 seconds before intermission, Grier took a pass from Kennedy quarterback Joe Bergondo, escaped the clutches of Union defensive back Mike Devin, and raced alone for the final 40 yards of a 63-yard touchdown reception.

Grier increased the margin to 21-7 with nine minutes remaining in the third quarter when he ran left off a counter play and went 49 yards for a score.

Gilbert ran eight times during a 72-yard, seven-minute drive as Union began to chase Middlesex. Gilbert raced around right end for 21 yards to open the drive. At the end, saved by a fumble recovery by Cranford's Jack Howard on the previous play, Gilbert ran right, then cut back to his left before reaching the ball over the goal line for an 11-yard score. The conversion kick was blocked by Piscataway's Joe Billups, necessitating the try for two points following Gilbert's third score.

Gilbert, who will continue his football playing days at Bakersfield Junior College in California, rushed for over 100 yards. The first-team All-County running back helped Elizabeth capture the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship last year.

Brown is headed to Potomac State in West Virginia to continue playing baseball. The first-team All-County pitcher helped Rahway reach this year's Union County Tournament championship game for the first time in 10 years.

Union County won its first home game in the series after losing Snapple Bowls 1994, 1996 and 1998 at UHS. The home team has now won the last two Snapple Bowls after the road team won the first five.

Middlesex County leads the series 4-3 and will host the 2001 contest next July.

## Antones, Legg, L.A. Law in first

The following are Union County Senior Softball League results and standings of games played through July 14:  
 Antones Pub & Grill 17, Nilson Detective Agency 8: Antones extended its division-leading record to 14-1 and received a 4-for-4 performance from John Lyp, who belted a grand slam. Gary Weis, Steve Patula and Vic Orman banged out three hits each for Antones. Bob DeBolla had three hits and Brian McDermott and Carl Reider two each for Nilson.

The Office 16, Crest Refrigeration 16: The Office scored seven times in the last inning, capped by a Jim Donnelly three-run homer. Tom McNulty, Art Wesley, Larry Rehak, Ralph Eisenberg, Tom Fousandee and Chip Weis had three hits each, one of Weis's a home run.  
 Crest Refrigeration defeated Union Center National Bank 13-6. Crest's Connor bopped out 36 hits, sparked by the performance of Frank DiStasio, who went 3-for-3 with three home runs and seven RBIs. Bob Casales also went 3-for-3, while Pat Sorullo and Brian Williams each had four hits and four RBIs. Sorullo and Williams hit one home run each. Matt Spenser, Ron Virgilio, Steve Mihanaty and Don Deo had three hits each.

Legg Mason 26, Rehabs 15: Bob Rahmshtaler led Legg's with three hits and four runs, one of his hits a grand slam. Ray Meigs and Mick McNicholas had three hits each.  
 The Giardino Restaurant 5, Haven Savings Bank 7: Stu Eisenberg earned the mound victory and Lionel Gennello, Joe Wolcott, Poo Kerico and Don White had multiple-hit games.

Mangel Realtors 2, Pioneer Transport 6: In a rare absence, Mangel drew to a tie for first place on the offensive pitching of Mike Daddi. Al Daddi had two hits, including a triple, and Jerry Hetrick and Bob Rowland each belted RBI-singles for the game's only scoring.

Antones Pub & Grill 25, Legg Mason 9: Antones jumped out to a first-inning, 14-run lead that proved to be too much for Legg to overcome. Joe Turillo went 4-for-4 with a home run, Gary Weis had a home-run among his three hits and Don Montefusco, Jerry Peracoli, Bob Mattan and Rich Hyer had three hits each.

The Office 26, Marian Jacobson Roofing 13: Ralph Eisenberg belted a grand slam and Howard Smith belted a home run for The Office. Art Wesley had four hits and Tom McNulty, Larry Rehak, Blair Rush and Tony Olive three each.

L.A. Law 23, Pioneer Transport 15: Joe Laplace had four hits, including a grand slam, and Bob Orant, Jerry Massone, Jake Wood, Ron Zimmer and Lou Vespasiano had three hits each for L.A. Law. Ralph Dal'Vacchio had four hits for Pioneer.

Mangel Realtors 25, Haven Savings Bank 6: Mangel was powered by home runs from Henry Barnes and Dennis Kosowicz.  
 In other action, Bottoms Up defeated Union Center National Bank 16-14.

The following are results of games played through July 7:  
 Mangel's Realtors 17, El Giardino Restaurant 2: John Whetley had three hits, including a home run for Mangel's. Tom Dick and Mike Danci had two hits each and Dennis Kosowicz concurred on a round-tripper.

Legg Mason 16, Rehabs-6: Willie Morrison belted a grand slam home run and John McCall, Henry Barnes and Bill Kowalczuk each had multiple-hit games for Rehabs.  
 L.A. Law 19, El Giardino Restaurant 11: The Law was led by Jerry Massone, Jake Wood, Bob Grant, Ron Zimmer and Lou Vespasiano, each banging out two or more hits.

Haven Savings Bank 14, Pioneer Transport 9: Bob Casales led Pioneer with four hits, one of them a home run. George Pombasso, Charles Brown and Lou Melillo had three hits each for Pioneer.

Crest Refrigeration 12, Marian Jacobson Roofing 11: Crest pulled the game out in the bottom of the seventh on hits by Don White and Larry Rehak.

Nilson Detective Agency 16, Union Center National Bank 13: Nilson belted four home runs in recording its 13th victory. Leonny Yenish, Bruce Bilotti, Jerry Barrett and Phil Spinelli hit home runs, Spinelli's a grand slam. All four players, along with Al Theresa and Jim Venezia, banged out three hits each.

### STANDINGS AS OF JULY 14

- 36 First Division 1: Antones Pub & Grill (15-1), Comet Cablevision (14-3), Nilson Detective Agency (13-3), Bottoms Up (9-8), Union Center National Bank (6-10).
- 50 First Division 2: Legg Mason (8-6), Marian Jacobson Roofing (7-9), The Office (3-12), Crest Refrigeration (2-14), Rehabs (1-12).
- 60 First Division: L.A. Law (10-2), Mangel's Realtors (6-3), Pioneer Transport (3-7), El Giardino Restaurant (3-9), Haven Savings Bank (1-11).

Union County defensive back Justin Azaris, III, 31, was one of several Dayton players who helped the home team defeat Middlesex County 27-21 last Thursday in Snapple Bowl 7 played at Union High School's Cooke Memorial Field. Dayton was also represented in the high school All-Star Football Game by St.-James and Matt Fischer, while Governor Livingston was represented by Tim Marconantonio and Fred Williams, who had a sack on the last play of the game, and Burnin' by Sean Kerr.

# Sewer repairs slated for borough

(Continued from Page 1) have the right — but I want it in writing from them that it's an emergency. They better make sure they do their work before we re-pace."

"We can do the roads now at half the cost," Disko said. "They'd be too far gone later, that's why we have to do this as quickly as possible. Rather than drag this project out over five years, I recommended to council getting it done over two years. It'll provide us savings."

As to the sanitary sewers, Disko's report states that the majority were constructed from the period of the 1950s through 1970s. Typical life spans for sanitary sewers, as defined by the engineer, were described as

running 50 to 90 years. Wide-scale sanitary sewer problems for the present decade, according to Disko, are therefore not expected.

At issue, however, is extraneous water, generated from groundwater or storm runoff, that makes its way into the borough's sanitary sewers. By grouting leaking joints, repairing cracks, sealing manhole tops and lining manholes to reduce the infiltration of water, the borough will save on additional charges from the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority.

According to the report, extraneous water entering sanitary sewers costs the borough over \$1,300 per million gallons of water. "One moderate rainstorm can cost several thousand dollars in additional Rahway Valley

Sewer Authority charges," the report states.

Approximately three-quarters of the borough will have its sanitary sewers cleaned, with inspections done through the use of TV cameras. Sewers throughout approximately half the borough will receive grouting, watertight manhole covers and manhole inserts.

In regard to the borough's storm drainage, a "common problem" as identified in the report, are the erosion of stream banks which have been causing progressive shifts of channel locations.

Many channel locations encroach on backyards and adjacent structures.

# OBITUARIES

## Constance Marotta

Constance J. Marotta, 92, of Brielle, formerly of Springfield, died July 14 in Brick Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Marotta lived in Springfield and Short Hills for many years before moving to Brielle 27 years ago.

Mrs. Marotta was a secretary at A.M. Best Co., Summit, for many years before retiring. Earlier, she had worked in the accounting department of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Mrs. Marotta was a volunteer at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Surviving are her husband of 67 years, Joseph R.; a son, Andrew J.; a daughter, Cynthia Connolly; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

trict No. 1, she taught reading improvement at Jonathon Dayton High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark and David Breahey High School in Kenilworth for a total of 38 years.

Mrs. Halsey had been recognized as Teacher of the Year by the State of New Jersey. She was a member of the New Jersey Reading Association for 33 years, serving as its secretary for 10 years and also as a committee chairwoman. Mrs. Halsey was a member of the board of trustees for the suburban chapter Chapter of the New Jersey Reading Association.

Surviving are her husband, Robert and a brother, Morris.

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Pollock lived in Mountaintide before moving to Westfield in 1995. He was a chemical engineer with Allied Chemical, Linden, for many years and retired in 1973.

Surviving are his wife, Emille; two sons, Lawrence and Michael; two sisters, Esther Silverstone and Dorothy Yospin, and five grandchildren.

## Mary E. Antonacci

Mary E. Antonacci, 83, of Springfield died July 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Martins Ferry, Ohio, Mrs. Antonacci lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield in 1956. She had been an electronics technician with N.J. Semi Conductors, Springfield, for 15 years and retired 13 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Barry L., and a sister, Pearl Lattig.

## Anna Buthe

Anna Buthe, 91, of Lakewood, formerly of Mountaintide, died July 21 in Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in Goppinger-Jebenhausen, Germany, Mrs. Buthe lived in Mountaintide for 50 years before moving to Lakewood three years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Nancy Brewer and Linda Sullivan; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Janice Sherman

Janice Sherman of Springfield died July 19 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Sherman lived in Newark before moving to Springfield. She was a sales associate at Mademoiselles of Westfield for 18 years before retiring.

Surviving are her husband, Albert P.; two daughters, Sherie Reiter and Lori Sherman-Appel, and two grandchildren.

## Anthony Ferrare

Anthony Ferrare, 88, of Manchester Township, formerly of Mountaintide, died July 17 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ferrare lived in Bloomfield and Mountaintide before moving to Manchester Township in 1977. He was a cost accountant for many years with Westinghouse before retiring in 1977. Previously, Mr. Ferrare had worked at the Arcurus Radio Company and Selective Services in Orange. He attended Essex County College and the American University in Washington D.C.

Mr. Ferrare was a field director for military welfare with the American Red Cross at Fort Dix and Camp Shouks, N.Y. He served on the board of directors of Cedar Glen West in Lakehurst, was a volunteer with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Ocean County and member of the Central Ocean County Regional Italian-American Society Club.

Surviving are his wife, Vera; two daughters, Toni and Sandra, and three grandchildren.

Surviving are three daughters, Patricia A. Hall, Audrey F. Brown and Marjorie Singletary; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Abraham Albert Pollock, 91, of Westfield, formerly of Mountaintide, died July 21 in Rahway Hospital.

## Estelle F. Curvin

Estelle F. Curvin, 91, of Springfield died July 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Blackley, Ga., Mrs. Curvin lived in Springfield for the past 70 years. She was a housekeeper in the Union County area for 30 years. Mrs. Curvin also worked as a baker at Cannonball Inn, Springfield.

She had been a member of the Lily of the Valley Order of the Eastern Star, Vauxhall, and a 50-year member of the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, where she served on the usher board, Gospel Chorus and as president of the Senior Missionary Circle.

Jeanne Halsey, 72, of Springfield died July 17 at home.

Born in Glen Ridge, Mrs. Halsey lived in Roseland before moving to Springfield in 1995. Employed by the Union County Regional School Dis-

## A lucky winner



Presenting a check for \$2,250 to Take Pride in Springfield's 50/50 raffle grand prize winner Steve Griffiths are, from left, event co-chairmen Scott Seidel and John Cottage, Griffiths and son, Mayor Clara Harelik and Chamber of Commerce Chairman Pat Paoletta. Griffiths is a teacher at Springfield's James Caldwell School.

**Springfield Board of Health will meet Aug. 9**  
 The Springfield Board of Health will meet Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Annex Building located adjacent to the Springfield Municipal Building. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

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**UPCOMING DATES AND PROMOTIONS**

Wed 8/3	Shannon Peltz	12:00	American Inspired Night
Fri 8/5	Shannon Peltz	7:00	Overlook Market Night
Fri 8/5	Shannon Peltz	7:00	Movie Night
Sat 8/5	Atlantic City	6:00	Grandparents Weekend
Sun 8/5	Atlantic City	1:30	Grandparents Weekend
Sun 8/7	Atlantic City	7:00	Summer Day
Fri 8/11	Long Island	7:15	60's Night
Sat 8/12	Long Island	6:00	70's Night
Sun 8/13	Long Island	1:30	80's Night

**FOR TICKETS, GROUPS AND BASEBALL CAMP INFORMATION, CALL 973.483.6900**

# Grand Opening

Springfield  
 Monday, August 14, 2000  
 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

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