

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountaineer

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 71 NO. 81

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 2000

TWO SECT

S

Township directed to clean up its home

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

After having been pumped, cleaned, repaired and rearranged, Springfield's Municipal Building is once again facing a Tropical Storm Floyd-related aggravation.

The mid-September storm, which deposited approximately seven feet of water in the building's basement, was recently inspected by Carol Lamond of the Public Employees Occupational Safety and Health Program in Trenton, and the results were not found to be satisfactory.

According to Lamond's report, dated Aug. 4 and sent to Township Administrator Richard Sheola, "visible microbial contamination" was observed in several areas of the basement. Such growth, encouraged by the intrusion of water into an indoor environment, can become airborne, and may result in hypersensitive or infectious disease when breathed in. The township has until Oct. 4 to rectify the problems, or face penalties.

The inspection was reportedly prompted by an anonymous complaint phoned in to Trenton by a municipal employee.

The basement, which originally contained a number of Police Department offices, including its locker room and lab, suffered the most serious and extensive damage of any municipal facility. Telephone wiring systems, along with the boiler and a

number of documents, were completely submerged.

Police officers were forced to relocate to both the Sarah Bailey Civic Center and Girl Scout House on Caldwell Place for a number of months while the basement was undergoing extensive cleaning and repairs.

Subsequent changes included the relocation of the Police Department's records room to the second floor of the Municipal Building, with the office's previous first floor location being turned into a new locker room and photocopy room for the police.

According to Sgt. Steven Stockl of the Springfield Police Department, the basement now contains "some old equipment, like traffic cones," and some old lockers. "We believe there's a strong mildew smell," Stockl said of the current basement area.

"This has been an ongoing project," Mayor Clara Harelik said. "We did air samplings and we're complying with what needs to be done by the deadline. The problems will be handled properly."

Harelik described herself as "in favor of limited use of the basement, but not until it's safe."

Lamond's report states specifically that "the employer did not take measures to remove visible microbial contamination in ductwork, humidifiers, other HVAC and building system components or on building surfaces." Another "potential violation," as identified in the report, involves a failure



Springfield officials have been warned by the state that they have until Oct. 4 to clean up microbial contamination inside the Municipal Building. Upon recent inspection by a state health official, the visible contamination was detected in several areas of the basement. Such growth is known to become airborne, and can cause infectious disease when breathed in.

to update the building's maintenance schedule.

However, according to Health Official Robert Sherr, although "some visible mold" does exist, "we have to take the report in context." Sherr called Lamond's observation about

More Floyd funds procured

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The high flood waters from Tropical Storm Floyd that so severely damaged Springfield's Municipal Building and Annex are slowly, but finally, being counterbalanced by some grant money.

The township received word, within the last month, of \$50,000 coming their way through a special legislative grant. The money, which currently sits in the state budget, will be used to assist with a number of storm-related damages.

Several months ago, the Township Committee announced the receipt of a \$110,000 Community Development grant, also to be used for building repairs and flood-prevention measures. In March, the township received \$77,000 from the county.

The more recent \$50,000 came Springfield's way largely through a public comment made by Mayor Clara Harelik. In September, prior to being appointed mayor, Harelik said the township would accept financial help for Floyd-related damages from any source. The comment reached the ears of State Sen. Louis Bassano, R-Union.

"The senator called me and indicated that he'd try to get us something," Harelik said. "I later wrote him a letter, following up on our conversation, and he came through with \$50,000, which we really have to thank him for." Harelik said she has received both a letter and a call from Bassano confirming the \$50,000.

According to Township Administrator Richard Sheola, the money will become available once the township receives approval from the Division of Local Government Services. The division must approve the form of the resolution amending the state budget before any money can be dispersed.

Sheola said the money will be used "for emergency improvements" to the Municipal Building and for the cost of its architectural services. The money will not, as originally reported, go toward any renovation work for the existing fire house, which will be occupied by the Police Department once a new fire house is constructed on the site of the former Schable Oil building on Mountain Avenue. Sheola described the work on the Municipal Building as being "phase two" of the township's project to improve both buildings.

See FUNDING, Page 12

Historic district could take root in Springfield

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

No discussions between the factions have occurred yet, but the Springfield Environmental Commission has made a formal proposal to the Township Committee regarding historical designation for the area of Church Hill, Newberry Green and Black's Lane.

Heleen Houtman, the commission's secretary, presented the committee with a packet containing memos from Eleanor Gural, the commission's chairwoman, and Margaret Brandorowski, president of the Springfield Historical Society, and the Township Committee's last regular meeting. The society, with the township's Beautification Committee, have been working together to glean documentation on the area for the Township Committee's consideration.

Gural said she had previously contacted Mayor Clara Harelik, asking for a meeting to discuss the subject. Harelik, according to Gural, felt that such a meeting would be premature — at least until enough information had been culled. Gural said the commission has been able to collect "lots and lots of material from the state" on the area, and also has assembled a bibliography, all of which has been included in the materials. Gural said a meeting with the Township Committee will probably be held sometime in September.

Gural's letter stresses the notion that the Church Hill area, unlike the bulk of Springfield's Revolutionary War history, has survived without having been surrounded too lightly by contemporary trappings.

"The age of the Church Hill buildings is documented and despite changes made over the years, the basic structure and architecture are evident and give the street its special ambience," Gural wrote. Black's Lane, the letter states, contains "two, possibly three, houses that appear to have some age and history behind them."

According to the letter, the notion to include a historic district in the township's Master Plan approximately 25 years ago was never implemented. Gural also warned that "the present commercial zoning of Church Hill means that the possibility of preserving the area as a historic district could be lost at any time."

Gural's letter also refers to a proposed Mt. Laurel housing project, suggested

See HISTORIC, Page 13

Council remembers residents

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The Mountaineer Borough Council remembered three individuals close to the community's heart at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Mayor Robert Vigilant opened the meeting by asking for a moment of silence for borough residents Robert A. Ruggiero and Ryan Paella, Ruggiero, 69, the borough's municipal court judge for the past 25 years and a resident since 1963, died July 27. Paella, 13, a student at Deerfield School, died at Overlook Hospital Aug. 1 after a brief illness.

Ruggiero served as police commissioner and member of the Borough Council from 1974 through 1980. He also served on the borough's Planning Board.

The council unanimously voted to appoint Bart A. Barre as municipal court judge to fill Ruggiero's unexpired term. Barre had been a Borough Council member for nine years.

Paella, who was universally praised by both his priest and administrators at Deerfield for his dedication, sense of friendliness and good character, was remembered by a group of approximately 750 mourners at a Mass held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Another Borough resident, Union County Sergeant Ann Conte, who died last summer, is currently the subject of a small memorial being fashioned under the eye of resident Lou Thomas. Thomas, who has been working to assemble a tree, plaque and bench memorial for Conte, to be placed near the public library and Herfield House, provided the committee with a brief update on his progress Tuesday night.

The Democratic Committee president informed the council that he hopes to have the order for Conte's plaques placed with the forestry by the end of this week. He expects to have the entire memorial for their offices on behalf of the project, and promised that "everyone will be notified as to when the dedication will be, and we'll be happy to have them there."

Thomas thanked Police Chief and Acting Administrator James Debbis, as well as the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, for their efforts on behalf of the project, and promised that "everyone will be notified as to when the dedication will be, and we'll be happy to have them there."

Vigilant cautioned Thomas about possible underground cables between the library and the Herfield House.

Mountaineer crime statistics

	1996	1997	1998	1999
Burglary	21	18	18	9
Larceny	91	76	87	87
Motor vehicle theft	49	42	87	87
Nonviolent crime	161	138	147	101
Rate per 1,000	23.4	20.7	22.1	16.1
Robbery	0	1	2	0
Murder	0	0	0	0
Rape	1	1	0	0
Aggravated assault	2	5	4	4
Violent crime	3	7	6	5
Rate per 1,000	0.4	1.1	0.9	0.7
Arson	1	0	1	0
Domestic violence	23	5	18	28
Bias crime	0	0	1	2
Crime Index Total	164	145	153	106
Rate per 1,000	23.9	21.8	23	15.9

Springfield crime statistics

	1996	1997	1998	1999
Burglary	53	39	37	31
Larceny	236	256	263	238
Motor vehicle theft	118	112	78	86
Nonviolent crime	406	407	378	363
Rate per 1,000	28.9	29.8	27.7	25.9
Robbery	6	6	6	5
Murder	0	0	0	0
Rape	1	2	0	1
Aggravated assault	2	5	5	2
Violent crime	9	13	11	8
Rate per 1,000	0.6	1.0	0.8	0.6
Arson	2	0	2	2
Domestic violence	127	144	118	101
Bias crime	3	3	0	1
Crime Index Total	415	420	398	363
Rate per 1,000	29.6	30.7	28.6	26.4

Source: Uniform Crime Report

The rate per 1,000 indicates the number of incidents per 1,000 residents.

Non-violent crime down in area

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Crime statistics for Union County are in, and in Springfield and Mountaineer, the bulk of the figures are down.

In Springfield, the biggest drops occurred in the categories of larceny and non-violent crime. Larceny in the township for 1999 were down by 23 cases from 1998, with non-violent crime down by 23 cases. Incidents of domestic violence dropped by 17, with burglary dipping slightly, from 37 incidents in 1998 to 31 in 1999.

Violent crime showed an improvement by only three incidents, dropping from 11 to eight, with aggravated assault also improving by three cases, with only two incidents showing in the township for 1999. Cases involving

arson and robbery have remained very much the same, with robbery dropping by one incident, bringing the township's total to five for last year. Arson figures for 1998 and 1999 remain identical, with two incidents each year. The township recorded one bias crime in 1999. There were no bias crimes reported the previous year. One rape was also reported for the year.

Motor vehicle theft is the only category in the township to demonstrate an increase, with eight more cases reported in 1999.

Larceny, and/or theft, is defined as the taking of property and does not include embezzlement, unlawful conversions, fraud or bad checks. Burglary is the unlawful entry, See NO, Page 13

Officials search for more jitney parking

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Springfield's jitney bus, which departs from Duffy's Corner several times each business day, carrying rail commuters to the Short Hills Train Station, has, in Township Committee member Steve Goldstein's words, "a good problem."

The "good problem" is an increased ridership of approximately 700 commuters a month. At issue, however, is the need for more parking spaces for the jitney's users.

The jitney, which came into being last year largely through the support of Township Commissioner Roy Hirschfeld, has a somewhat slow beginning, but has since caught on with those township residents who ride NJ Transit trains to their jobs in Newark and New York City.

The slow start was accompanied by flak from local merchants on Morris Avenue who claimed that the designation of parking spaces for jitney users at Duffy's Corner would take spaces away from their own businesses. The township designated 36 Duffy's Corner spots for jitney parking last year.

At its executive session last week, the committee briefly touched on the subject of additional parking, looking toward either the parking lot at the community pool, or the Church Hill parking lot. Township Administrator Richard Sheola was of the opinion that Church Hill does not offer enough space. "The service work off maybe more than we thought," Sheola told the committee. "We have a good ridership base now."

Hirschfeld described his original "Rube Goldberg proposal" as a loop through the township. Hirschfeld said his own timetable for the loop worked out, although he did admit that the schedule came out tight. Committeeman Sy Mallina remarked plainly that he thought a loop service would take too much time, while Harelik cited the extra parking problems that would result from such an arrangement.

A logical location for additional parking spaces to be the pool's parking lot. With a few hundred parking spaces, the lot was considered as an original site for the jitney. Sheola commented at the Township Committee's last executive session that the pool contains "infinitely more space" than either Duffy's Corner or Church Hill, but expressed concern about having the jitney run in route during the pool season. Two Duffy's Corner merchants, upon with losing spaces to the jitney, commented their desire for the use of the pool's parking lot last year.

See OFFICIALS, Page 16

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:
The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice mail:
Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system. To better serve our customers, during regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

To subscribe:
The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$24.00 (two-year subscriptions for \$43.00). College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use MasterCard or VISA.

Missing newspaper:
If your Echo Leader did not get delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation.

Back issues:
To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation. Additional charges may apply.

News items:
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news item, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

Story reprints:
For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material is copyrighted.

Letters to the editor:
The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

e-mail:
The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is Editorial@localsource.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Pictures and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

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

To place a classified ad:
The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-554-8511, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:
Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile transmission:
The Echo Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by Fax. Our Fax lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686-4169.

Web sites:
Visit our Web Site on the Internet called LocalSource online at <http://www.localsource.com>. Find all the latest news, classified, community information, real estate and hometown chat.

Postmaster please note:
The ECHO LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$24.00 per year in Union County, 90 cents per copy non-Union County. Periodicals postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Echo Leader, P.O. Box 9108, Union, N.J. 07083.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Today
• The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., hosts its first pet show at 10:30 a.m. Ribbons will be awarded.
For more information call the children's department at (973) 376-4930.

Friday
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, hosts "Free a Tree" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Children ages 6 and up can help Trailside free native trees and shrubs from the clutches of alien plants like Oriental Bittersweet and Japanese Honeyuckle.
Gloves, some tools and cold drinks will be provided. Participants should bring pruning shears or loppers if available.
Admission is \$4 per family and pre-registration is required by calling (908) 789-3670.

Saturday
• The Springfield Municipal Pool hosts its annual "Little Mr. and Miss Springfield Personality Contest" at 2 p.m. Babies and children up to age 10 can compete.
To sign up call contest director Liz Balfour at (973) 258-9267. Volunteers are welcome.

Sunday
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, hosts two planetarium shows for children ages 6 and up.
At 2 p.m., children can explore the summer constellations and shooting stars. Then at 3:30 p.m., children can take a journey across the rainbow with Professor Roy G. Biv and learn about different kinds of light.
Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for seniors.

Monday
• The Springfield Environmental Commission meets for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

• The Springfield Board of Education meets for a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Jonathan Dayton High School, 125 Mountain Ave.

• The Springfield Township Committee meets for an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

Tuesday
• The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., hosts its continuing luncheon video series at noon with "Easy Rider." Participants should bring a brown bag lunch to the show. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For more information, call (973) 376-4930.

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

• Our Lady of Lords Church on Central Avenue, Mountainside, hosts author Gregory Floyd at 7:30 p.m. Floyd will share his story about the loss of a family member in a free program for the community called "A Grief Unvisited."
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, hosts "Nighttime Sweeties" from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Visitor Center. Children ages 6 and up will be amazed at the flying and crawling critters that are attracted by sweet bait and headlamps.
Admission is \$4 per person and pre-registration is required by calling (908) 789-3670.

Wednesday
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, hosts folk singer Elaine Silver at 1:30 p.m. Silver will introduce children ages 4 and up to the magical world of faeries.
Admission is \$4 per person. Call Trailside at (908) 789-3670 for more information.

Upcoming events
Aug. 24
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will host a planetarium show at 1:30 p.m. Children ages 4 to 6 can hear sky stories and meet the Frog Sisters, Orion the Hunter and the Spider God.
Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for seniors. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Aug. 27
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will host two planetarium shows. At 2 p.m. children ages 6 and up can explore the summer sky and learn about the constellations and shooting stars of August.
At 3:30 p.m., children ages 4 to 6 can learn the basics about outer space.
Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for seniors. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Sept. 6
• The Springfield Planning Board will meet for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Sept. 11
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet for a conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the board meeting room at Jonathan Dayton High School, 125 Mountain Ave.

Sept. 12
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for an executive session at 7:30 p.m., followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Committee Room at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.
• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave.
• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. for a work session in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 East.

Ongoing
• The Springfield Recreation Department conducts blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of every month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from 1 to 2 p.m. It is open to all residents of Springfield. For more information, call (973) 912-2227.
• The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome are magazines within the last year.
The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (973) 376-4930.

• Temple Sha'arey Shalom Religious School, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, is accepting registrations for the next school year beginning in September. Kindergarten through third grade is scheduled to meet Saturdays from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Fourth grade through seventh grade will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Eighth grade through 10th grade will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
For more information about the religious school program or to register students for the fall term, call Cantor Amy Daniels at (973) 379-6646.

RECREATION

Registration has begun for after-school care

Registration for the Springfield YMCA Afterschool Child Care program for the 2000-01 school year is under way.

The YMCA provides quality child care for children in grades K-Kindergarten to six who attend Springfield and Millburn public schools.

YMCA child care provides opportunities and experiences that stimulate children's physical, social, intellectual and emotional development. Activities include art projects, games, swimming, science, homework and more.

Morning and afternoon care is available. Financial assistance is available for all YMCA programs.

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

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 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 badges. 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.

Registration under way

Registration for fall preschool and youth classes at the Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., has begun and will continue until classes

are full. The Fall I session runs Sept. 5 through Oct. 25.

Teens between the ages of 13 and 18 years old can enjoy a comprehensive health and fitness program, including cardiovascular and weight training, aerobic, yoga, body sculpting and spinning.

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

Mountainside On-line

FIND IT Quick & Easy

www.localsource.com/

Stuyvesant HAIRCUTTING
Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices
SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
20% OFF
OPEN MON. thru SAT
1684 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

New Moms Join The Lunch Network
Lunch at O'Connor's, Mt. Pleasant, every Wednesdays 11:30 to 1:00 PM
Professional guest speaker in every luncheon to speak about New mom daily topics.
Meet other new moms in the area. No phone to register!
\$125 for 5 lunch series Starting September 6, 2000
To register call Terrena (973) 379-5489 or Lauren (973) 379-5293

SALE Hurry!
ARTS • CRAFTS JEWELRY • JUDAICA
Sale ends Aug. 19th
CBL FINE ART
156 Elm St. • Westfield • 908-928-0400
459 Pleasant Valley Way • West Orange • 973-736-7776
www.cblfineart.com
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Thurs. 11-8
Cannot be combined with any other offer. All sales final. No Credit Cards.
Niche winner top 100 Retailer of America Craft

Affordable loans.
Investors Savings is ready to help with the low-cost loan you want and the personal service you deserve. Come talk to the bank that listens.

- Mortgages for purchase or refinancing.
- First-time home buyer and other affordable mortgage programs.
- Fixed-rate home equity loans.
- Equity lines of credit.
- Home owner consumer loans.

Borrow from the best!

Your dream? Our personal touch can help make it happen.

For an application, visit the Investors' office nearest you or call: **1-800-252-8119**
Visit us on the Web: www.hsh.com/show/investorsavings.html

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK
Deposits FDIC insured to \$100,000

Other offices:
Columbia Neck • Deal • Freshfield • Long Branch
Newark • Spring Lake Heights
Toms River • Whiting

*Investor 24-hour ATM Location *Drive-up window

CHATHAM: 160 Main Street 973-701-1400	NEW PROVIDENCE: 1200 Springfield Avenue Village Shopping Center 908-366-1075
CLARK: 50 Westfield Avenue 732-381-4000 77 Central Avenue Bridges Shopping Center 973-386-8810	PISCATAWAY: 991 South Road 732-976-7800 77 Central Avenue Bridges Shopping Center 732-900-0000
EAST ORANGE: 1850 Oak Tree Road Shop Rite Shopping Center 732-977-0828	PLAINFIELD: 130 Westbury Avenue 908-381-2500
EDISON: 1850 Oak Tree Road Shop Rite Shopping Center 732-977-0828	ROCKY HILL TWP.: 276 Route 10 East Rocky Hill Mall near K-Mart 973-952-0224
HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue 908-381-2500	SCOTCH PLAIN: 427 Park Avenue 908-522-6666
IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue 973-735-1510 131 Springfield Avenue 1088 Stuyvesant Avenue 973-376-7800 973-376-7800 973-376-7800 973-376-7800	SPRINGFIELD: 1200 Springfield Avenue Village Shopping Center 908-366-1075 973-376-7800 973-376-7800 973-376-7800 973-376-7800
LIVINGSTON: 480 South Livingston Avenue 908-381-2500 973-962-8400 271 East Northwood Road 973-964-4800	STURLING: 1000 Park Road Park Road Shopping Center 908-904-6677
MADISON: 141 Westfield Place 973-908-8522	UNION: 2707 Stuyvesant Avenue 908-686-4400 2475 Route 22 West Union Plaza Parkview Shopping Center 908-686-4442
MILLSBORO: 203 Millboro Avenue 973-966-9006	

Springfield woman reaches out to help others at suicide hotline

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

If you have someone to talk to, you're pretty lucky. Linda Satalino knows that well.

Satalino, a Springfield resident, donates eight hours of her time every month to Contact We Care, a Union County-based organization offering a 24-hour suicide prevention telephone hotline to individuals living in Union, Somerset, Middlesex and Essex counties.

"I wanted to do something for the community, but I didn't know what I wanted to do," Satalino said. "But I don't think this work is difficult. For me, it fits."

Satalino signed on for Contact's Volunteer Training Program last year. She attended all the classes, cruised expertly through the organization's internship, and has been handling the phones ever since.

Although Contact identifies itself as a suicide hotline, and indeed does handle calls of that nature, Satalino said about 90 percent of her calls are "mostly depression — that, or loneliness. A lot of people live alone or are shut in."

As for getting actual threats of suicide, Satalino said, "I've lucked out so far. I've only had a couple of people who've felt like killing themselves. One man said he'd shoot himself. I

asked him if he owned a gun and he said, 'No, I'm afraid of guns.'"

Satalino's training has helped her understand that the key to assisting lonely individuals has little to do with talking. "You don't talk to lonely people, you listen," she said. "You give the gift of listening. People want to have the chance to tell you how they're feeling."

According to Satalino, guidance, rather than specific advice, is the key. "They're calling us," Satalino pointed out. "If they have a problem, and they want to discuss it, we have to be non-judgmental. If we see that they're going the right way, we try to encourage them to go that way."

A native Californian, Satalino came to the East Coast after her marriage. She lived on Long Island for 28 years, followed by three in Summit. She moved to Springfield last year. Her husband died eight years ago; last year, with her children both grown and married, Satalino decided to take up volunteer work.

Her efforts on behalf of Contact We Care fill out a busy schedule for Satalino; for the past 17 years, she has served as Residency Coordinator and Executive Secretary to the Chairman of Internal Medicine at the Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

If her volunteer efforts at Contact and her career at Saint Barnabas are



Linda Satalino

any indication, Satalino certainly likes people. Her voice communicates concern and genuine interest, and the four-hour shifts she puts in at Contact, sometimes manning the phones by herself, are clearly important to her.

"We have three elderly ladies who are shut in, and we make what are called 'Care Calls' to them," Satalino said. "I call them during my shift to say hello and to make sure things are okay. It makes their day. They wait for you to call. They really appreciate the calls."

"I like the feeling that I'm helping someone," Satalino said. "I feel like I'm learning and giving. It's very fulfilling."

EVENTS

Research fund benefits from annual golf outing

Great Gorge Country Club will be the site for the eighth annual Nat Greener Memorial Golf Outing sponsored by Payservice Inc. of Hawthorne tomorrow at 8 a.m. The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research of Springfield will benefit from this charity event.

For more information call (973) 423-9118 or (908) 276-0743.

Our Lady of Lourdes to host speaker on grief

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor an evening with Gregory Floyd, author of "A Grief Unvelled" at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central Avenue in Mountainside on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Floyd's autobiographical journey through grief after the tragic death of

his youngest son recounts the full impact of such a loss on a Christian family. Floyd allows the audience into his heart as he grapples with the theological questions and the interior emotions that question the goodness of God in the midst of unbearable grief. With honesty and candor, this loving father openly reveals the depths of his pain as he struggles to maintain his faith and provide leadership for the rest of his family.

Ultimately a story of profound hope and healing, Floyd offers encouragement and empathy not only to those who have experienced the agony of parental bereavement, but to anyone who has suffered a loss.

Floyd also will be performing self-composed musical compositions from his album "Angel in Disguise."

For more information about the free program, call the Our Lady of Lourdes office at (908) 232-1162.

Book signing Sept. 9

On Sept. 9, at 2 p.m., Barnes and Noble of Springfield on Route 22 hosts Richard R. Karlen, author of "Devil's Dance," who will engage in a discussion and book signing of his most recent novel, "Looking for Bernie."

In "Looking for Bernie," Karlen explores, in a span of one week, the misadventures of an alcoholic dentist and the impact that his alcoholism has upon his family. The novel takes the reader on an odyssey of the cities of Newark and New York in the year 1956, a time when America was struggling to come to grips with its moral deficiencies as a racist society.

Karlen's most recent novel, "Answer Man," will be published this fall.

For reservations call Chris Wagner at (908) 233-6774.



Photo by Jeff Grant

The Mountainside Borough Council has decided to honor former colleague Lyman Parrigin with the installation of a park bench in his memory at the municipal pool. Parrigin remembered the city in his will earlier this year with a \$1,000 gift he specified be used for beautification or recreational purposes.

Lasting memorial honors former councilman, fire commissioner

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Borough Council approved a lasting memorial for former colleague Lyman Parrigin Tuesday night.

In its regular meeting, the council appropriated \$1,200 toward the purchase and installation of a park bench in Parrigin's name. The bench, when completed, will be placed before the Mountainside Community Pool along Mountain Avenue.

Borough Recreation Director Susan Winans explained the elements of the proposed 20-foot-long bench, which is being ordered from a Wausau, Wis., company.

"The backless bench has a center and two end planters," Winans said. "There will be a place for a plaque in Parrigin's name."

If the design sounds familiar, it is. A similar bench is found in front of Mountainside's Municipal Building. Set between the main entrance and memorial rock, that piece of outdoor furniture's difference from the Parrigin bench is that the former takes a right angle in the middle.

"When I received the letter from the Parrigin family that they had

bequeathed \$1,000 in his name to the borough," said Winans. "I started to think about a memorial which would be durable and useful. I kept looking out my office window and seeing how well used the entrance bench is."

Winans picked the pool's Mountain Avenue frontage since no bench is in place now and it is a frequent waiting area for pick-ups and drop-offs.

Furthermore, the bench fits the Parrigin family's criteria that the \$1,000 be used for "beautification or recreation purposes" in the borough. Lyman Parrigin was a 15-year councilman and frequently served as fire commissioner before his chemical engineer-

ing job prompted him to move away in 1964. His widow, Nancy Parrigin, resides in New Canaan, Conn., and Kingwood, Texas.

What did not fit was the applicable bench's cost, that came to \$1,200.

"It went to \$1,200 once the shipping costs were included," said Winans. "I wanted to use the entire \$1,000 but it is hard to find something whose price would exactly match the figure."

It turned out Winans had little to worry about. The council wholeheartedly approved placing the Parrigin bench proposal on Tuesday's agenda at its Aug. 8 workshop session.

Luncheon videos continue on Tuesday

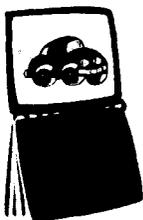
The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its lunch-time video series with the Hollywood classic "Easy Rider."

Jack Nicholson, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper star in this 1975 movie, which Time magazine hailed as "one of the ten most important pictures of the decade." In "Easy Rider," Jack Nicholson portrays an alcoholic attorney who hooks up with two part-time drug dealing motorcyclists, Fonda and Hopper, in search of their American dream. Heading from California to New Orleans, they sample the highs and lows of America the Beautiful in a quest for life's true meaning.

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

For more information call the library at (973) 376-4930.

Here's a way to make your car inspection run smoothly:



make an appointment at Westfield.

Starting August 1, the Westfield Inspection Station will perform inspections **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.**

Appointments can be made by calling 1-888-NUMOTOR, or starting August 30, by logging onto www.dca.njmi.org

When arriving at the inspection station, remember to have all your paperwork, a current driver's license, registration, and insurance card ready for the inspector. Your registration doesn't have to be new, just valid.

410 South Avenue East
Westfield

Monday through Friday
6:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday
6:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Late Night
Tuesday until 7:30 p.m.



Money Market Account

Minimum Balance: \$50,000 & Over

5.00% APY

Open an account today!

Call 1-800-444-4444

Member FDIC

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Fair is fair

Officials in Springfield recently sent a clear message to the Assembly: they're tired of paying the bills for the countless hours the township's police and fire departments spend answering calls on state highways each year.

We applaud the township's efforts in pursuing this county-wide reimbursement issue. With the support of our local legislators, "The Highway Accident Property Tax Relief Act" could become a reality later this year. Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole have served their districts well by sponsoring Bill A-429, which would increase the amount of money available to New Jersey towns by as much as \$300 per incident — and even more in extraordinary cases.

Springfield Mayor Clara Harelik had a good point when she noted at a recent Township Committee meeting that both the county and state know that municipalities need to be reimbursed for the amount of money they annually pay from their own pockets on these emergency calls. Last year alone, Springfield spent \$30,000 to respond to accident scenes on Routes 78, 24 and 22.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti estimates that his borough's out-of-pocket expenses "far exceed" that figure. The response of the borough's police, fire, rescue squad and public works personnel to hundreds of accident scenes along a 4.2-mile stretch of Route 22 each year comes to \$200 to \$400 per call.

It's about time state officials considered the huge debt that is falling into the laps of municipalities such as Springfield and Mountainside. A great public safety service is provided by the amount of overtime our local emergency personnel devote toward helping on state highway accident calls.

Why should our township and borough be penalized for providing services to residents from outside the area who are often just passing through? There's no legal obligation for municipalities to respond — it's "more of a moral commitment," Vigilanti noted.

Reimbursement should begin at the state level. After all, these are the state's roadways that our departments are looking after. Fair is fair.

Problem solved

Solving a problem may not always result in a solution that pleases everyone.

Apparently, some of the Short Hills Avenue residents who signed a petition to resolve the parking dilemma in their neighborhood didn't think twice about the potential consequences. And now they have they are complaining about it.

Earlier this year, Short Hills Avenue neighbors approached the Township Committee complaining about employees of a nearby medical building parking on their block for eight-hour stints. On June 13, the committee voted to approve an ordinance establishing resident permit parking in the Short Hills Avenue vicinity.

Now that the township's Department of Public Works has placed the regulatory parking signs along the neighborhood streets, several residents have lodged complaints that the signs depreciate the value of the homes on the block. One resident even requested that the Township Committee reverse the ordinance to two-hour parking.

What kind of double-standard is that? The majority of residents on Short Hills Avenue signed the petition encouraging township officials to establish such an ordinance. It's a non-negotiable, non-transferable deal that they need to live with. As Mayor Clara Harelik pointed out at the Aug. 8 committee meeting, "a lot of energy on the part of your neighbors and the Township Committee went into this."

The issue, as Harelik reminded these disconcerted neighbors, was not an aesthetic one — it was a parking problem that was remedied by a parking solution. One resident chided the committee that "the township should have made us aware of what would happen" once the ordinance was adopted.

With parking solutions come parking signs. This is a reality in any community, and the abuses that could occur in the absence of such signs would be far more unacceptable to the average homeowner.

The issue of signage is not something the township should have to explain to people. It's a routine standard and, frankly, a matter of common sense.

Residents need to decide what's more important to them and remember that a functional, successful community relies on partnership and compromise.

"Let other people speak out. The heavens will not fall and you will not be thrown out. If you do not let others speak, then the day will surely come when you will be thrown out."

—Mao Tse-tung
Chinese leader
1962



Photo by Jeff Grant

BLOWING UP BALLOONS — Eight-year-old Jean Ruggiero watches as "Funny Man" Ed O'Neil blows up a heart-shaped balloon during a grand finale celebration for Mountainside Public Library's summer reading program on Aug. 10. The reading club's theme this year was "Book a Trip through Time," highlighting reading through the millennium.

Lieberman is someone I have to support

Some things you just have to support. Joseph Lieberman's nomination is one of them.

This nation — "Land of Liberty" and all that — has been amazingly backward in allowing a genuine cross-section of its highly trumpeted diverse population to achieve truly significant things. If you don't fit the perfectly homey American image, if there's too much ethnicity about you, even if it's only within your surname, then you can just plain forget mommy's dream of your becoming president.

Shucks, if you're not in the mold, you can hardly even become a head coach in the National Football League.

Which leads me to ask, just how purebred does a person have to be to be considered a safe bet for The Big Time?

Joe's Place

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Most of the people I've seen and known — myself included — aren't certifiably pure enough. The fact that I was baptized a Catholic discredits the remote chance of surviving that characteristic, the fact that I'm anything but a practicing Catholic would certainly put me out of the running. Bad boy. Double bad boy, in the eyes of young America. What else now? Well, I have a

beard and mustache. Unless I'm running against Ulysses S. Grant, the prospects look bleak. I'm also less than 6 feet tall; a taller candidate would constantly make a point of standing next to me, to emphasize the height issue.

Silly things, eh? Not so much as we all might think. How about being Jewish?

Being Jewish, like being a Catholic in name only, or having a beard, or being less than 6 feet tall, is silly only inasmuch as it's allowed to be a factor. It's silly only inasmuch as it's never happened before in the history of high political office in this country. In fact, in that regard, it's a lot more than silly; it's obscene.

Most of us have these discrediting qualities. If you're a woman, you have them. If you're an African-American,

or a Jewish-American, or an Asian-American or most any other kind-of-American, you have them. If you're brilliant but poor, you still have them.

Most of us are in the water, not the boat. If I were a woman, I'd be gnashing my teeth that only one woman has even gotten within four heartbeats of the American presidency. If I were black, I'd be furious that not one African-American has ever been given the chance at all. There are thousands of "If I were" examples floating around in this particular area of American life. Thousands.

Lieberman is one of us, a guy with, if I may say so, a "discrediting quality." But the circumstances were right and a presidential candidate tapped him for The Big Time. It's the kind of thing you just have to support.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The pool staff does excellent job

To the Editor:

I am responding to the article in the Aug. 3 edition of the *Echo Leader* regarding complaints about the town pool.

I have not been in the restrooms, so I cannot dispute the claims that were made. However, I do go to the pool every weekend and feel that the pool staff does an excellent job in maintaining the pool and the grounds.

The fact that there was a Band-Aid at the bottom of the pool only means it was not noticed immediately by the staff. My experience has been that if you report any problem to the pool manager it is corrected in a prompt manner. I have been a member of several pools in my life, and no pool is going to be totally devoid of litter.

As for the complaint about the grass being neglected, let's remember that this is a town pool and not the 18th fairway at Augusta National.

I have been a member of the town pool for all of the seven years I have lived in Springfield, and I am absolutely satisfied with the services provided and the cooperation of the staff.

Also, if I should see some loose trash or litter, I simply pick it up myself and dispose of it. It really does not take much effort and will help keep the pool in a condition we all can be proud of.

Bill Brody
Springfield

Please be fair in assessing pool

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article regarding Springfield's municipal pool that appeared in the Aug. 3 edition of the *Echo Leader*.

My family and I have lived in Springfield for six years and have been members of the town pool for the past five. My wife, two children and I enjoy going to the Springfield Municipal Pool and think your recent front page story was grossly exaggerated.

Please be fair in your assessment of the situation. Anyone who has been to the pool this year would see tangible evidence that improvements have been made over previous years. The exterior walls of the facility have been beautified with hand-painted murals; the food service has been significantly upgraded; friendliness of staff and quality of food; a wonderful new slide has been added to the diving area that everyone seems to love; the grass has never been greener; last year it was mowed; a second basketball court has been added, and upgrades have occurred to the playground area.

My family and I intend on joining the pool for many years to come.

Jeff Strumpf
Springfield

Recent article needs clarification

To the Editor:

Much clarification is needed in your recently published article concerning the conditions at the Springfield Municipal Pool. While there were some issues which I brought up regarding the cleanliness of the pool and grounds, there

were several positive comments made about the 2000 Springfield Municipal Pool season which were omitted.

My compliments to the Township Committee for including the newly painted murals which decorate the pool buildings; the great job that Fern is doing with arts and crafts on a daily basis; the new food concession, Jay's Grill, is being run very well; the staff is pleasant, attentive and the eating area is kept clean; the Float Nights are lots of fun for both children and parents, and the new slide is being enjoyed by all ages.

I feel that my comments at the Township Committee meeting on July 25 were manipulated by Mr. Joe Lugara to suit his article and that I was not accurately represented. The committee meetings are a public forum where both positive and negative information is exchanged and Mr. Lugara should be more mindful of this in the future.

Fran Sandler
Springfield

Hoopla over Powell seems trite

To the Editor:

The hoopla over the mention of Gen. Colin Powell as a candidate has become a little trite or maybe fashionable.

Powell is a great American. Unfortunately and honestly, the mention of his name so widespread is classic pandering.

Who believes the old Confederate states would support Powell on any ticket? Joseph C. Chieppa
Mountainside

New football players wanted for fall

To the Editor:

Dayton Football wants you to have the best time of your life! Hello, my name is Kris Kohler and I was recently hired by Jonathan Dayton High School as the head football coach. As the head coach, one of my top priorities is finding and signing up new football players. I have spoken to many student-athletes so far, but I know there are many other excellent student-athletes in the community that have not signed up yet.

If you have ever played football or even considered playing, you know the kind of friendships and fun that you could have on a football team. Playing football builds confidence and keeps you in shape. It has also been noted that participating on athletic teams helps to keep or raise your grades in school. Basically, you have nothing to lose and everything to gain by participating in Dayton football!

Practices start on Monday and are open to Jonathan Dayton High School students entering grades 9-12. Why wait until Monday? Come to the weight room at Jonathan Dayton High School Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. all summer. Come and see for yourself what "Dawg Fever" is!

Kris Kohler, head football coach
Jonathan Dayton High School
Springfield

Echo Leader
Published Weekly Since 1929
Incorporating the Springfield Leader
and Mountainside Echo

Published By
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Shyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
(908) 686-7700

©Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
2000 All Rights Reserved

Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the
exclusive property of Worral Community Newspapers,
Inc. and any republication or broadcast without
written permission is prohibited.

David Worral
Publisher

Tom Caravan
Editor in Chief

Mark Hyman
Regional Editor

Kristen Mathew
Managing Editor

Florence Lenaz
Advertising Manager

George B. Garrison
Circulation Director

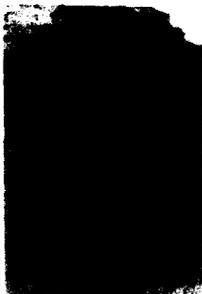
Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town?
Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our Influxsource hot line to speak out about
any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us,
you can tell everyone in town.

Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when
leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

CALL 908-686-9898

We're asking

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?



Bill Cohen

"Arizona's a nice place."



Barbara Weber

"Hawaii."



Megan Weber

"New York City."



Barry Cohen

"The Bronx — by Yankee Stadium."

HEALTH

Camp trains kids to use communication devices

Camp Chatterbox, Children Specialized Hospital of Mountaintop's camp for children ages 5 to 16 who use Augmentative and Alternative Communication devices, begins its summer session on Sunday.

The one-week camp, located in Warren County outside of Hackettstown, is the only overnight camp in the world specifically designed for children who use AAC devices and their families.

This year's camp theme is "Celebrations 2000." Twenty campers from eight states, their parents and siblings will be taught the skills necessary to use the AAC devices when they are at home.

AAC devices of all types are integrated into recreational activities such as nature, hiking, swimming and arts and crafts. Campers also receive approximately six hours of intensive therapy daily. Interns from as far away as Poland and the UK will join the campers and their families and will gain hands-on experience working with Children's Specialized Hospital professional staff.

Founded in 1992, Camp Chatterbox provides children a summer get-

away that gives them an opportunity to advance their AAC skills while having fun interacting with other children who also use an AAC.

According to Camp Director and Founder Joan Bruno, "Camp Chatterbox is an AAC utopia where everyone comes together and shares in the excitement of the children who are improving the quality of their life by enhancing their ability to communicate."

Bruno, Manager of Augmentative Communication, has developed a vocabulary organizational software program for the AAC devices for children age 3 to adult. She is in her first year as president of the United States Society for Augmentative and Alternative Communications and is on the Board of Directors of the international society. Bruno has been affiliated with the Mountaintop hospital for nine years.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's first comprehensive rehabilitation hospital dedicated exclusively to children, provides innovative professional care for children and adolescents from birth through 21 years of age.

For general information about Augmentative Communications, contact the USSAAC national office at

ussaac@aol.com

For specific information about the camp, call Bruno at (908) 233-3720 ext. 5339.

Board of Health will meet next on Sept. 13

The Springfield Board of Health has set its meeting schedule for the year in the Annex Building located adjacent to the Springfield Municipal Building.

Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 13; Oct. 11; Nov. 8, and Dec. 13.

Members of the public are welcome to attend.

First Aid Squad issues a few emergency tips

Prepare now for emergencies. The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad reminds residents that they are an important link in providing emergency medical services to the township.

Just the few simple following steps can make all the difference in the world:

- Remember to post emergency numbers on each phone.
- Learn first aid and CPR.

Support your emergency First Aid Squad.

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad has kicked off its 2000 spring fund drive. Mailers will be sent to every home and business address in Springfield.

Fund Drive Chairman Ray Netchert reminds the public that the squad is a volunteer organization dedicated to providing emergency first aid services to the people living in town, their families and those working in or passing through the township.

The squad responds to more than 1,000 emergency calls each year and to date there has never been a charge for its responses. The costs of operating this service for the community are significant and each and every household and business must lend its financial support to ensure that the squad can maintain and upgrade its equipment to the highest standards, according to the squad.

Netchert has asked the public to look for the mailing and respond with fully tax-deductible donations.

Something to sell? Telephone 973-763-9411.

WOOD GYM OUTLET

SUMMER SALE

Huge Selection • Pine, Redwood and Cedar Sets • Accessories • Svt. Service • Parts Over 50 Sets to Choose From

FREE DELIVERY • FREE INSTALLATIONS • GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!
CALL FOR THE CATALOG 1-800-32-4967

199 ROUTE 22, GREENBROOK, NJ
DIVISION OF TINY TOTS STORES E611039

Back To School Savings SPECIAL CASH & CARRY ITEMS MATTRESS FACTORY

Visit Us At Our Website • www.mattress12c.com
MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS MADE ON THE PREMISES Open To The Public

Adjust-A-Magic
Multiple position of head & foot
All sizes extra long for added comfort
Massagers soothe your body

Tired of Your Mattress
FUTONS
Over 100 styles to choose from

E. HANOVER 319 RT. 10 East Warehouse/showroom past McDonald's 973-428-0511

GARWOOD 510 North Avenue Factory Showroom 908-788-0140

AT THE LIBRARY

Friends of Springfield Library to host book sale

A no-frills book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library will be conducted through Friday at the library, 66 Mountain Ave.

Books, paperbacks and 33 RPM LP records, all recently discarded by the library, are 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.

Library closed weekends

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., is closed Saturdays and Sundays for the summer. Saturday hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will resume Sept. 9. Sunday hours, 1 to 4 p.m., will resume Sept. 24.

For information, call the library at (973) 376-4930.

First annual pet show scheduled for today

The Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host its first annual pet show today at 10:30 a.m. Rain date is tomorrow.

Ribbons will be awarded for a myriad of categories, including best trick, most unusual pet, brightest colored pet, and more. Pre-registration cut-off occurred Wednesday at 8 p.m.

For more information call the Children's Department at (973) 376-4930.

Writing course offered

Zella R.P. Geltman will bring her training services to the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., to conduct an ongoing course called "Write Your Life Story: Memoirs Writing Made Easy."

The meetings will be on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the meeting room at the library. No writing experience is necessary, and no registration is required.

Where the Smart Money Goes...

Town Bank Money Market Accounts!

For You...

Premium Money Market Account*	
APY*	On Balances of
5.00%	\$25,000+
Minimum to open is \$1,500.	

Money Market Checking	
APY*	On Balances of
3.50%	\$25,000+
Minimum to open is \$1,000.	

For Your Business...

Business Money Market Account*	
APY*	On Balances of
5.00%	\$25,000+
Minimum to open is \$2,500.	

The Town Bank of Westfield

You Will Notice the Difference...

520 South Ave., Westfield, NJ, 07090 • Phone: 908-301-0800 • Fax: 908-301-0843

www.townbank.com

*Annual Percentage Yield: When balance falls below \$1,500, a minimum monthly service charge of \$10.00 is imposed and no interest is earned. Three checks permitted per cycle. There is a penalty fee imposed for excess transactions. Rates subject to change without prior notice. †Annual Percentage Yield: When balance falls below \$1,000, a minimum monthly service charge of \$10.00 is imposed and no interest is earned. This account offers unlimited check-writing privileges. Rates subject to change without prior notice. ‡When balance falls below \$2,500, a minimum monthly service charge of \$10.00 is imposed and no interest is earned. Three checks permitted per cycle. There is a penalty fee imposed for excess transactions. Rates subject to change without prior notice.

SUMMIT CHILD CARE CENTERS, INC.

Preparing For Their Future...

Preschool and PreKindergarten experiences for Children ages 2.5 through 5 years of age. Infant and Toddler Care Too!

- * Degreed/Certified Teachers
- * Developmentally Appropriate Programs
- * Academic Preparation
- * Eleven Curriculum Areas
- * Social Skill Development
- * Nurses on Staff
- * Meals Provided
- * Extended Hours Available

...because your child matters most!

Summit and Chatham Locations:
Main Street & Elmwood Avenue, Chatham (973) 635-2488
95 Morris Avenue, Summit (908) 273-7040
14 Beekman Terrace, Summit (908) 273-6258

The magnificent swirls of figured walnut in this lovely Directors commode reveal the wonders of nature's hand met by those of a fine furniture maker. Softly brushed rotors grace the chair's hand carved basket of fruit. Discover an extraordinary inventory of the furnishings and accessories, all gracious in scale and exceptional in design, enhanced only by our artist's and nature's collaborative touch.

FROM THE WORKROOMS AND SHOWROOMS OF
GREENBAUM INTERIORS
DESIGN SERVICES • FURNITURE, CARPETS & ACCESSORIES • ANTIQUES & FINE ART • CUSTOM SHOWS
HISTORIC PATTERSON, NJ 973-278-3100 • ON THE COURTYN MILLS, MORRISTOWN, NJ 973-425-5500

A dynamic duo



David Kleiner and Liz Pagan will perform this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Hot Summer Nights Concert series on the Village Green. Residents can laugh and sing along to the music, as Kleiner and Pagan poke fun at themselves and a few Jersey oddities.

New titles available at the library

The Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., has announced a selected list of new titles are available:

Fiction
Tami Hoag, "Dust to dust;" Alice Hoffman, "The river king;" Faye Kellerman, "Stalkers;" Alistar MacLeod, "No great mischief;" and Rosamund Pilcher, "Winter solstice."

Nonfiction
David Angell, "DSL for dummies;" Harold Bloomfield, "Making peace with your past;" Linda Collister, "The bread book;" Rick DeMarinis, "The art & craft of the short story;" Joe Dowden, "Watercolors;" Dwight Hiscano, "New Jersey, the natural state;" Jennifer Loudon, "The comfort queen's guide to life;" Thomas Ogren, "Allergy-free gardening;" Stewart O'Nan, "The circus fire;" Dornie O'Quinn, "Photoshop in a nutshell;" Terence Pitts, "Edward Weston, 1886-1958;" Keith Scott, "The moose that roared;" Walter Scott, "Lung cancer: A guide to diagnosis & treatment;" and Robert Spector, "Amazon.com: Get big fast."

Pursuit of business career



High school students from throughout Union County recently received awards for achievement and perseverance in the study of business from Berkeley College in West Paterson, including, from left, Jennifer Lutgens and Freida McKinnie, both of Linden; Adriana Carvajal of Summit, with Berkeley College President Kevin Luing, Janiqua Jones of Roselle, Sophia Wilkinson of Plainfield and Bryan Kostrey of Linden.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy securities. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular which is available upon request.

The Town Bank of Westfield

WE ARE NOW OFFERING COMMON STOCK TO THE PUBLIC

Please join our Management Team and Board of Directors at one of the Community Information Meetings listed below for a presentation on our offering and business strategy.

Location	Date	Time
Baltusrol Golf Club	September 14, 2000	7:00PM
Echo Lake Country Club	September 26, 2000	7:00PM

Senior Management

Robert W. Dowens, Sr.
President & Chief Executive Officer

Nicholas A. Frungillo, Jr.
Senior Vice President, Chief Operating Officer & Chief Financial Officer

Edwin Wojtaszek
Senior Vice President & Senior Loan Officer

Board of Directors

Ronald J. Frigerio
Chairman of the Board

Nicholas J. Bouras
Allen Chin
Anthony DeChellis
Richard L. Frigerio
Frederick H. Kurtz
Frederick R. Picut
Germaine B. Trabert

Robert B. Cagnassola
Joseph P. DeAlessandro
Robert W. Dowens, Sr.
Robert E. Gregory
Joseph E. O'Sullivan
Norman Sevell

For more information about our offering or to attend a Community Information Meeting, please call our Stock Information Center toll free at 1-877-249-6202

SEE CHITA RIVERA FREE!

Broadway Legend and two-time Tony Award winner
CHITA RIVERA



SEPTEMBER 6 - OCTOBER 15

CALL 973-376-4343 NOW!

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

When you subscribe to our six-show subscription package, you get the equivalent of one show free

VISA, MasterCard, Discover
Or order online at www.papermill.org

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
BROOKSIDE DRIVE, MILLISBURG, NJ 07041

Seating has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Paper Mill Playhouse is the official playhouse of Paper Mill Playhouse.

Presenting Our Blockbuster 2000-2001 Season!

ANYTHING GOES

PLUS

Professional Directory

Internet

Launch Your Business on the Web

Complete Internet Solutions

Site Design E-Commerce
Hosting Domain Registration
Search Engine Submission E-Ads

DiscoveryWebs.com
908-553-3362

Osteoporosis

THE OSTEOPOROSIS IMAGING CENTER

Don't Let Osteoporosis Rob You Of Your Independence...

Burgess Lee Bartlin, M.D. COMPLETE CARE
Orthopedic Physician
• Evaluation
• Diagnosis
• Prevention
• Treatment

125 Prospect Street
South Orange, NJ 07079
Call Today For An Appointment 973-761-SCAN (7226)

Plastic & Aesthetic Surgery

Associates in Plastic and Aesthetic Surgery

Jerome Spivack, M.D.
Charles A. Logguta, M.D.
Howard N. Tepper, M.D.
Jerrold R. Zaitels, M.D.
Board Certified Plastic, Reconstructive, Cosmetic & Hand Surgery

Real Estate

MARIE P. STEK
SALES ASSOCIATE

Prime Network, Realtors®
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS

198 NORTH AVE., EAST CRANFORD, NJ 07015
PH: 908-276-5006
FAX: 908-276-3147
PAGER: 732-488-4842

Real Estate



SALVATORE B. WATERS
Broker-Associate®
REALTOR®
HERGERT AGENCY

1998/1999 NJAR Member, Dodge #8886 Club
629 North Wood Avenue, Linden

Office: 908-925-9733
Pager: 732-488-0994
Fax: 908-925-0151

Space Available

We can help your Business Explode With New Clients Call 800-564-8911



Space Available



Make your Business More Visible Place an ad in this directory 973-763-9411

Space Available



Fill This Space With Your Business Call 973-763-9411



100th U.S. Amateur

August 21 - 27, 2000



U.S. Amateur will tee off at BGC

Summit's Hoit and West Orange's Desai earned spots as alternates

By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

Try to hit a golf ball straight. Just try it.

Then try to hit a golf ball out of a mound of grass or a sand dune. Just try it.

Then try to take a club half (or whole) your size and hit a little white ball into a hole in the ground. Just try it.

Not so easy, right? Well, you'll be surprised just how well a number of young men do this with relative ease, day in and day out.

They'll be the first to tell you it's not easy, but they'll make it appear that way.

The best of these young golfers are headed to New Jersey to participate in one of the most tradition-rich tournaments in the country.

To further prove just how good the golfers are who will be competing in

New Jersey residents that qualified include Michael Stamberger of Westfield, Thomas Lee of Tenafly, Martin Catalioto of Ramsey, Michael Hyland of Marlton and Terry Slater of Alpha.

Union County in a few days, the United States Golf Association accepted a total of 7,124 entries for next week's U.S. Amateur, which will take place at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, beginning Monday and running through Sunday, Aug. 27.

Sectional qualifying was conducted

over 36 holes at 97 sites from July 24 to Aug. 8. Aside from the 30 exempt players, there were 7,092 players who attempted to qualify for 282 places through sectional qualifying.

So, more than 7,000 golfers tried out for less than 300 positions. Just making the cut is a major victory in itself.

And making it this year is extra special due to the fact that this is the 100th United States Amateur Championship, the first to be played in New Jersey since the 1985 event was held at the Montclair Golf Club in West Orange.

Speaking of the Garden State, as many as five golfers from New Jersey qualified, those being Michael Stamberger of Westfield, Thomas Lee of Tenafly, Martin Catalioto of Ramsey, Michael Hyland of Marlton and Terry Slater of Alpha.

Hyland scored a 141 and Stamber-

ger a 142 at Royce Brook West in Somerville (No. 2) on Aug. 1. Lee scored a 136 at Royce Brook West in Somerville (No. 1) also on Aug. 1. Catalioto scored a 141 at Otterkill Country Club in Campbell Hall, N.Y. on Aug. 3 and Slater scored a 143 at Lebanon Country Club in Lebanon, Pa. on Aug. 7.

New Jersey residents who did not qualify, but earned slots as alternates included Roger Hoit of Summit, Nick Desai of West Orange, Bill McGuinness of Woodbury, Corey Brigham of Rumson, Jack Skirkauch of Rumson and Lee Richardson of Maywood.

Hoit scored a 148 at Round Hill Country Club in Greenwich, Conn. on Aug. 7, while Desai scored a 146 at Royce Brook West in Somerville (No. 2) on Aug. 1.

Baltusrol, which has hosted many U.S. Opens — the last being in 1993, is host to the U.S. Amateur for the

fourth time. Baltusrol also hosted the prestigious tournament in 1946, 1926 and 1904.

Tournament festivities commenced with last Thursday's media day and practice will take place Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament is open to amateurs who have USGA Handicap Indexes not exceeding 2.4. Entries closed July 5 and the starting field will consist of 312 golfers.

The schedule of play is as follows:

Monday: First round, stroke play (18 holes).

Tuesday: Second round, stroke play (18 holes). After 36 holes, the field will be cut to the low 64 scorers, who will advance to match play.

Wednesday: First round, match play (18 holes).

Thursday: Second round, match play (18 holes) and third round, match play (18 holes).

Friday, Aug. 25: Quarterfinals, match play (18 holes).

Saturday, Aug. 26: Semifinals, match play (18 holes).

Sunday, Aug. 27: Final, match play (36 holes).

Admission will be free for Saturday's and Sunday's practice rounds.

Admission is \$20 for a daily ticket and \$75 for a weekly ticket. Children under 16 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult with a ticket.

Free parking will be available at the quarry — adjacent to the Club — on Shunpike Road, which is where the Baltusrol Golf Club is located.

More information about purchasing tickets or Corporate Hospitality Suites may be obtained by calling the U.S. Amateur Office at 973-258-1900, the Baltusrol Golf Club at 973-376-1900 or by sending requests by fax to 973-376-7609. The U.S. Amateur web site is www.baltusrol.com.

Championship history of Baltusrol Golf Club

Here's a brief look at the championship history of Baltusrol Golf Club:

The 1901 U.S. Women's Amateur: Genevieve Hecker of Essex County Country in West Orange defeated Lucy Hayes Herron of the Cincinnati Country Club to win the inaugural women's U.S. Amateur. Scores ranged from 97 to 104.

The 1903 U.S. Open: At the turn of the century the U.S. Open played second fiddle to the amateur. The amateur was a prestigious and gentlemanly affair, while the Open was that it was just that — open to all comers. Willie Anderson, after shooting a 73, 76 and 76 in his first three rounds, needed an 18-hole tiebreak to defeat David Brown for the championship.

The 1904 U.S. Amateur: The field included A.W. Tillinghast, who would later become eternally linked with Baltusrol, and Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair Country Club, who would go on to win four National Amateur titles. H. Chandler Egan of Chicago went on to win the first of his two Amateur championships.

The 1911 U.S. Women's Amateur: Played on the Old Course, the tournament included four Baltusrol members and more than 65 entries. Margaret Curtis defeated Lillian B. Hyde 5 and 3 to notch her second amateur title.

The 1915 U.S. Open: This was the last national championship to be played on the Old Course and was captured by Jerome Travers, who shot a four-round total of 297.

The 1926 U.S. Amateur: Played on the Lower Course, George Von Elm defeated two-time defending champion and golf legend Bobby Jones 2 and 1 to win the championship.

The 1936 U.S. Open: Played on the Upper Course, Tony Manero shot a 67 in the final round to finish two strokes ahead of Harry Cooper and post a total winning score of 282.

The 1946 U.S. Amateur: Ted Bishop had his amateur status reinstated by the USGA and then went on to win this tournament over Smiley Quick in a tiebreaker.

The 1954 U.S. Open: The first U.S. Open to be televised nationally, Ed Furgot won the tournament by a single stroke.

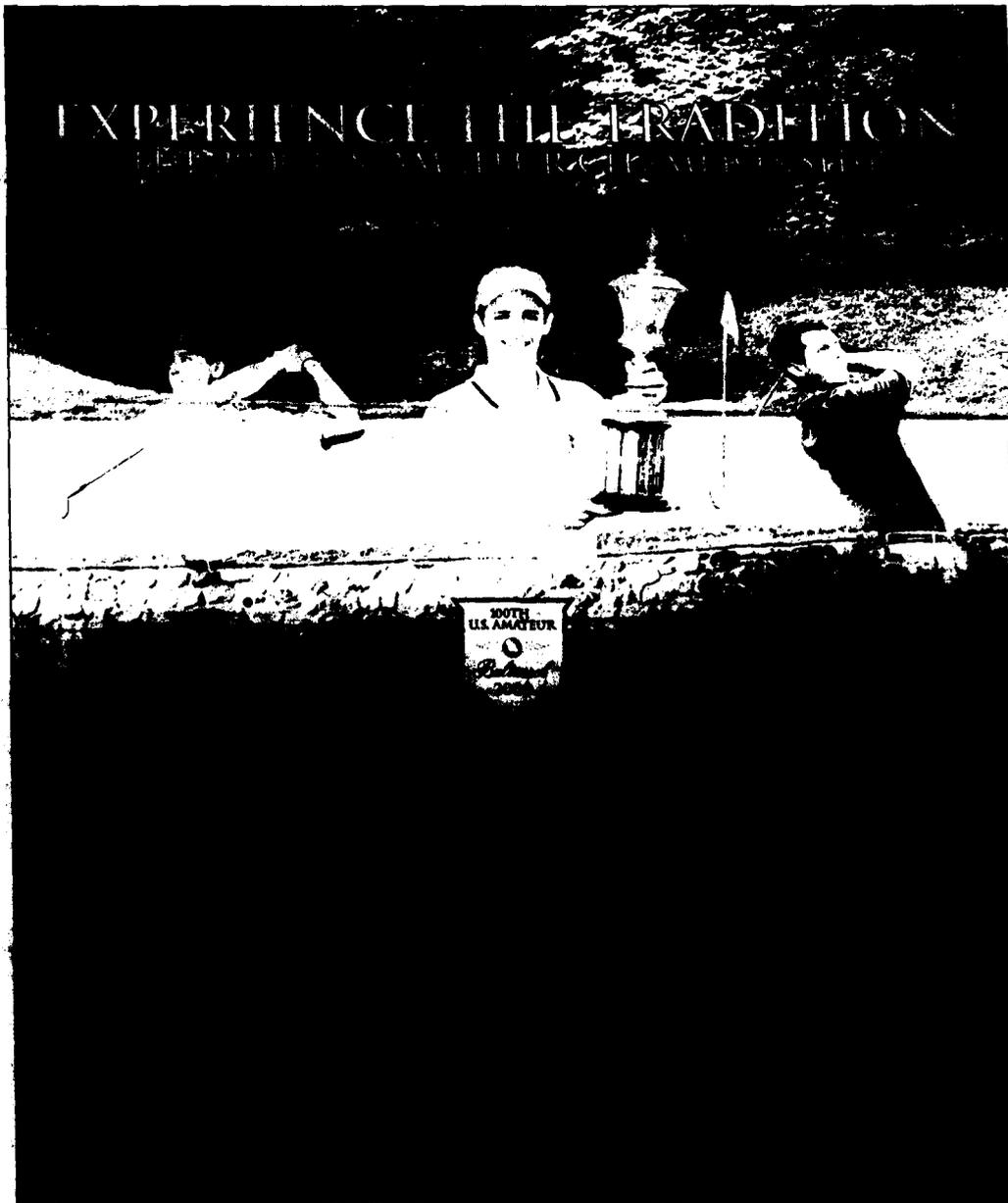
The 1961 U.S. Women's Open: Mickey Wright won her third U.S. Women's Open in four years.

The 1967 U.S. Open: Jack Nicklaus won in a tournament-record 275 strokes.

The 1988 U.S. Open: Jack Nicklaus won his last U.S. Open by breaking his tournament record with a final score of 272.

The 1985 U.S. Women's Open: Kathy Baker shot a final round 70 to win with a score of 280.

The 1993 U.S. Open: Lee Janzen won the first of his two U.S. Open titles by edging the late Payne Stewart by two strokes.





100th U.S. Amateur Championship

August 21 - 27, 2000

Golfers will be challenged by Lower, Upper courses

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Next week's 100th U.S. Amateur at Baltusrol Golf Club will be competed on the Lower Course and Upper Course. The Lower Course will be used for the first two days — Monday and Tuesday — of stroke play qualifying.

The very challenging Lower Course plays at 7,116 yards and par is 34-36 — 70.

Here's a hole-by-hole look at the Baltusrol Golf Club (lower course):

No. 1 — 470 yards, par 4 — The course opens with a long and difficult par-4. The tee shot needs to be placed between the left fairway bunkers and the small creek in the right rough. The approach shot calls for a long to middle iron to a relatively large, flat green protected by bunkers from the left and right.

No. 2 — 381 yards, par 4 — Many players probably will keep the driver in the bag in order to avoid cross bunkers near the landing area and try to find an arrow fairway guarded closely on the left by evergreen trees and on the right by a deep bunker. An accurate tee shot will leave a short-iron approach to the large green that is sloped rather severely from right to left. Any approach that stays above the hole will risk a three-putt, but expect this hole to average under par for the week.

No. 3 — 466 yards, par 4 — Since 1980, a new tee has been installed at this hole, lengthening the par-4 by 24 yards. A slightly drawn tee shot will take advantage of the right-to-left downhill dogleg, leaving a middle-iron second into the large, moderately contoured green. This should be one of the more difficult holes on the course because of the more demanding tee shot and overall length.

No. 4 — 162 or 194 yards, par 3 — Alternate tees will be used on this, Baltusrol's signature hole. This re-titled, green, framed by a pond and framed by bunkers at the rear, will have most players using 4- or 5-irons from the back tee and 6- or 7-irons from the forward tee.

No. 5 — 413 yards, par 4 — The tee has been extended to add 20 yards to this straight hole. Bunkers on either side of the fairway provide plenty of incentive to find this narrow fairway. The uphill second shot, with a middle or short iron, is difficult because the elevated green is sloped from right to left and back to front. Expect this hole to play tougher than its yardage might indicate.

No. 6 — 476 yards, par 4 — The blind tee shot calls for length and accuracy. The fairway is somewhat crowned, thus reducing its effective width. The approach shot is unobstructed by greenside bunkers flanking the Lower Course's flattest and largest green. Four will be a good score here.

No. 7 — 476 yards, par 4 — A new bunker had been added at the corner of this dogleg right a few years ago, thus requiring a carry of some 275 yards from the tee. The likelihood of being able to reach the extremely wide, shallow and sloped green is extremely slim from anywhere but the fairway. This is another very tough par.

No. 8 — 374 yards, par 4 — Fairway bunkers better define the drive area on this short hole, which doglegs slightly right. Most players will use a long iron or fairway wood from the tee to ensure that their short-iron approach can be played from the fairway. Although the green is small and well-bunkered, this hole should yield its share of birdies.

No. 9 — 285 yards, par 3 — A new tee to the right of the original provides a different and shorter angle for this solid par 3. A longer iron will be necessary to find this relatively small green, heavily surrounded by bunkers. Serious won't complain about a score of three here.

No. 10 — 344 yards, par 4 — The approach shot is as severely as the tee shot on this demanding hole. The approach to this hole should be as

far left in the fairway as possible.

No. 11 — 428 yards, par 4 — This is a hard dogleg left with thick, rough and dense woods, which forces any one wishing to cut the corner to think twice.

No. 12 — 193 yards, par 3 — A middle iron will negotiate this slightly downhill shot into a relatively unprotected green. This should be the easiest of Baltusrol's short holes.

No. 13 — 401 yards, par 4 — Another hole that should not pose too many problems for the field, this dogleg right requires the tee shot to carry a creek that crossed the fairway. No. 14 — 415 yards, par 4 — The difficulty of this hole's tee shot, caused mainly by the tree line down the left side, may cause some players to use a club which assures them accuracy, since distance is not much of a factor.

No. 15 — 430 yards, par 4 — The tee shot out of a chute of trees may intimidate some players, but the flat

fairway actually gives ample room to hit a driver. The second shot plays longer than the measured distance because it is uphill, but it shouldn't require more than a middle or long iron.

No. 16 — 180 or 216 yards, par 3 — Played from an elevated tee to a green surrounded by bunkers, this hole will require a long iron from the back tee. The yardage will be reduced when hole locations are just beyond the front bunkers.

No. 17 — 630 yards, par 5 — It takes 17 holes to finally arrive at a par 5 and this one is about as difficult as there is anywhere. John Daly reached the green on his second shot during the Friday afternoon of the 1993 U.S. Open. Unbelievable.

No. 18 — 542 yards, par 5 — If a player is to take advantage of this hole, not one of the most difficult on the Lower Course, he must drive the ball in the fairway to gain roll on the downhill terrain.



The fourth hole on the Lower Course at Baltusrol Golf Club is a Par 3 at 195 yards and has a Handicap 17. It has a rather unique water hazard en route to the green. Instead of a gentle slope from the green to the water, as is the norm for most holes with water hazards, the water ends abruptly with a wall just before the start of the green. As a result, a ball hit in the vicinity will either land underwater or nicely on the green; there are no in-betweens on this hole. The green itself has two levels, setting up an interesting variety of tee shots.

RB Redfield Blonsky & Co., LLC
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS NJ, NY, CA
 More Than 40 Years Experience

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING & ASSET MANAGEMENT

- State Licensed Investment Advisors
- Tax & Estate
- Tax Return Preparation
- Retirement Planning
- IRS Audits • Certified Audits
- Computer Consultants
- Quick Books Professional Advisor

ACCOUNTING SERVICES FOR BUSINESS
 Business Planning • Business Valuations
Phone (908) 276-7226
 15 North Union Avenue., Cranford
www.rbcpa.com

Sam's Farm
 "Best Salad Bar Around"
 We Carry Fresh Produce

- Bedding Plants
- Hardy Mums
- Firewood
- Mas Trees
- Wreaths
- Pumpkins

Open All Year

831 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield
973-379-2916

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
1 Pet. 4:11

What is the New Testament Church? Matt. 16:18, Eph. 5:23, Rom. 16:18

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Matt. 16:18, Eph. 5:23, Rom. 16:18, Col. 1:18)
 Millburn Mall Suite 3
 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.J.
 We offer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES FREE
 If you have a Bible question, Please Call (908) 964-6356 *Harry Persuad, Evangelist*

Negatively, What we are not:
 We are NOT a Catholic Church, nor a Protestant denomination church. These Human (counterfeit) Churches originated with men and are Religious Sects unknown to the Bible (Matt. 7:13-23, Matt. 15:13-14). They differ with each other, distortion of the Bible, this creating and causing religious confusion, division and are in delusion (2Cor. 11:13-15, 1Tim. 4:1-3, 2 Thess. 2:9-12).
 The "New Testament Church" is NOT a glorified social welfare center in the community. Christ was NOT crucified for man's material prosperity, and social happiness; health and wealth. (Rom. 4:17, Lk. 12:51-53, Matt. 10:34-36, 1Pet. 4:16)
 The Lord's Church is NOT a political organization, the son of God was NOT a politician. (Democrat nor Republican, Jn. 18:36, 1 Cor. 15:50) Positively, Who We Are:
 The Bible is emphatic in teaching that there is only one BODY (Eph. 4:4, 1Cor 12:20) and the body composed (constituted) the SAVED then and now all those who Hear, Believe, and must Obey the Gospel of Christ. Thus being saved, the Lord will add you to His only on CHURCH (Mk. 16:16, Heb. 8:9, Acts 2:38, 41, 47, 1Pet. 3:21)
 Therefore we urge all Catholics and Protestant denomination leaders, and Followers to investigate the Bible that they may be enlightened of the fundamental truth, for example there is NO clergy and laity (superior and inferior) in Lord's Church.

Baltusrol Spectators, Players and Vendors, Welcome To the Services Of
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Matt. 16:18, Eph. 5:23, Rom. 16:18, Col. 1:18)
 Millburn Mall Suite 3
 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.J.
 We offer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES FREE
 If you have a Bible question, Please Call (908) 964-6356 *Harry Persuad, Evangelist*



100th U.S. Amateur

August 21 - 27, 2000



ESPN, NBC to televise competition

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Here are some other facts and figures to know about the upcoming 100th U.S. Amateur, to be contested at Baltusrol Golf Club Aug. 21-27: Television Coverage — The U.S. Amateur will have 13 hours of live national coverage on ESPN/NBC over the last five days of the Championship. ESPN will air three hours per day from Wednesday through Friday and NBC will carry two hours daily on the final two days.

ESPN — Wed.-Fri. (Aug. 23-25), 3-6 p.m. (EDT)

NBC — Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 26-27), 4-6 p.m. (EDT)

Par and Yardage — Baltusrol Golf Club's Upper Course will play at 6,887 yards and par 35-36 — 71. The Lower Course, which will also be used for the first two days of stroke play qualifying, will play at 7,116 yards and par 34-36 — 70.

Baltusrol Golf Club — In 1918, Baltusrol founder, Louis Keller, called upon noted golf architect, A.W. Tillinghast, to design two new, 18-hole courses on the Baltusrol site. Tillinghast was an accomplished architect, with such courses as Winged Foot (site of 2004 U.S. Amateur) and the original Philadelphia Country Club to his credit. He was also an excellent player. Between 1903 and 1912, Tillinghast competed in four U.S. Amateur Championships and one U.S. Open. By 1922, Tillinghast completed the project over the 470 acres of club property. The Upper Course is known to reward the strategic player, while the Lower Course is longer and has played host to several USGA championships.

Tickets Available — Tickets can be purchased by calling Baltusrol Golf Club at 973-376-1900, or by calling the U.S. Amateur office at 973-258-1900. Tickets are \$20 for a

daily ticket, or \$75 for a weekly pass. Children under 16 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult with a ticket.

1999 Champion — David Gossett, 21, of Germantown, Tenn., turned professional following the 2000 British Open and will not defend his title. Gossett defeated Sung Yoon Kim, 17, of Seoul, South Korea in the 36-hole final match at Pebble Beach (Calif.) Golf Links, 9 and 8. Gossett won six of the first nine holes and closed the match with a par on the 28th hole (the 10th on the course).

Top Returning Players — Ben Curtis, 23, of Kent, Ohio, and Hunter Haas, 23, of Norman, Okla., two of last year's semifinalists, head the list of top returning players. Other notables include 1997 champion Matt Kuchar, 22, of Lake Mary, Fla.; Aaron Baddeley, 18, of Australia; Luke Donald, 22, of England; and career amateurs Jerry Courville, 41, of Millford, Conn.; and Buddy Marucci, 48, of Berwyn, Pa.

Other Top Players — Six of last year's quarterfinalists return through

exemptions. The returning quarterfinalists are James Driscoll of Brookline, Mass.; Ben Curtis of Kent, Ohio; Andrew Sanders of Merritt Island, Fla.; James Oh of Lakewood, Calif.; Hunter Haas of Norman, Okla.; and Charlie Woerner of Los Altos, Calif.

Haas won the 1999 U.S. Amateur Public Link title and Oh is the 1998 U.S. Junior Amateur champion.

The Winner Receives — An exemption into the 2001 U.S. Open and an invite to play in the 2001 Masters, if he remains an amateur.

Directions from West via Route 78: Traveling East on Route 78 get off at Exit 45, which is the road Glenside Avenue. Turn left at traffic light. Go straight down Glenside Avenue.

After passing STOP sign, bear right at triangle onto Morris Avenue. Turn right at Orchard Street (2nd light). Continue on Orchard (name changes to Shunpike Road) to caution blinker. At blinker turn right into entrance to club.

The Store The Whole Nation Is Talking About!
ATTACK OF THE BASEBALL CARDS
516 Chestnut St., Union
908-687-8107
Cards
Autographs
Memorabilia
• Weekly Baseball Fantasy • Pokemon
• 2000 Football • 2000 Topps Baseball Sets
• 2000 USA Olympic Basketball • Magic
CARD FLIPPING CONTEST!!
Every Monday 1-2:00pm (for kids)
Every Friday 6:30-7:30pm (adults & kids)
Receive A Free Gift Pack w/ad
Exp 9-4-00

GOLF
STOP PUTTING AROUND
Call **ALLIED** For Your Financial Needs
(908) 624-0075 or Apply On-Line
WWW.ALLIEDNJ.COM
Receive \$200 app fee rebate with this ad

Roberto's RESTAURANT
Casual but Elegant Dining
520 South 31st Street • Kenilworth
908-245-0836
E-Mail: annettepm@aol.com • www.nj.dining.guide/robertos

David's Formal Wear

The World's Best Digital Swing Analysis System is Now at Crescent!

Crescent now makes the latest in computer-enhanced swing analysis/digital instruction equipment available to the golfing public. Our digital system allows you to isolate your flaws while maximizing your talent and potential. So come to Crescent and get a serious analysis of your swing or expert customized club fitting. Call us at (908) 688-9767 for an appointment.

Crescent

New Jersey Cellular
"ALL YOUR WIRELESS NEEDS"
908-497-2100

Do the MATH **GO HANDS FREE!** **20% OFF ALL CELLULAR ACCESSORIES** WITH THIS COUPON

Nokia 5160...
• Up to 7 days battery life
• Changeable faceplates
• Clock + alarm clock
• Games
• 30 different ringing tones

Minus Nokia Mail-In rebates = \$75.00*

Total cost after rebates: 21.00*

Ask About Our In-Store Credit

AUGUST SPECIAL

• Free Voice Mail
• Free Caller ID
• Free Call Waiting

Beepers only \$1.99/month

Serving Your Area Since 1992

WEB PHONES NOW AVAILABLE WITH FREE INTERNET ACCESS!

*CELLULAR PHONE rebates are activation and annual contract. See ALLIED Wireless web page at 200.99 or higher. Rebate on Nokia 5160, \$20.00 of the total mail rebate is in the form of \$20.00 credit plus a \$20 gift certificate for Old Navy.

Authorized Dealer

It all began in the spring of 1895

(Continued from Page 10)
Describing his play at Baltusrol as "just about his finest ever," Arnold Palmer, Nicklaus' playing partner on the final day, was runner-up, and it was in this tournament that Lee Trevino, who finished in fifth place, first came into prominence in the golfing world. It was the last Open for the immortal Hogan, who still drove the ball beautifully, but who was no longer the Hogan of legend with his irons and was, at best, a poor putter. Nevertheless, he finished a creditable 32nd at age 54.

Still another major championship was the 1980 U.S. Open, also won by Nicklaus after a grueling four-day duel with Iso Aoki of Japan. The winning score was 272, another new record.

Over the years Baltusrol has been fortunate in the caliber and devotion of its service staff. From its first professional, Willie Anderson (who served the Club in 1898 before he made his name), through 1928 Open Championship and golfing personality Johnny Farrell, the Club professional from 1934 until 1972, and up to and including current-pro Bob Ross, Baltusrol members have been taught by the best.

The care and condition of its courses have always been prime concerns of Baltusrol. For the past 16 years this responsibility has fallen to course superintendent Joe Flaherty and his staff. The superb playing conditions, are evidence of the scientific knowledge which Joe Flaherty possesses and the tender loving care with which he applies those skills.

The current general manager of the club is Mark DeNoble. He succeeded Carl J. Jehlen, one of the premier club managers in America who held the post from 1953 to 1981.

The people of Baltusrol, whether past or present, whether member or staff personnel, have always shared one zealous trait — a devotion to the game of golf and a willingness to contribute to its growth and betterment. Yes, for Baltusrol, the name of the game has always been golf.



100th U.S. Amateur

August 21 - 27, 2000

It all began in the spring of 1895

It all began in the spring of 1895 when a New Yorker by the name of Louis Keller decided to build a golf course for year-round play on his rolling farmland in Springfield. Keller, founder and owner of New York's Social Register, and son of the first U.S. Commissioner of Patents, sent an invitation to several of his friends in New York and neighboring New Jersey communities. It read:

"You are invited to become a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, the grounds of which are at the foot of Baltusrol Mountain, midway between Orange, Morristown, Newark and Plainfield, about 17 miles from New York. A course of nine holes, averaging 250 yards, and with 40-foot greens, has been laid out upon sandy hills, naturally adapted for the purpose, and is now ready for use. An eight-room house on the grounds will be fitted up with a grill room and clubhouse facilities. The course has a southern exposure and is adapted for use the entire year. Annual dues, \$10 each."

Baltusrol Mountain is one of the Watchung Mountains, a series of high ridges that run in a westerly direction through central New Jersey. From the top of these ridges, from which the World Trade Center can be seen, the flat plains of southern New Jersey appear laid out for miles and miles, a geographic phenomenon that was of some significance during the American Revolution. From these heights, patriot lookouts traced the watchfires of the maneuvering British troops and kept the ragged rebel forces a move or two ahead of the Redcoats and their Hessian mercenaries in the bleak winter of 1780. The Battle of Springfield, as it was called, was little known but according to historian Thomas Fleming, it had a devastating effect on the resolve of the British to crush the Revolution by force.

The response to Louis Keller's invitation in the spring of 1895 was excellent and in October of that year, just seven years after golf was first introduced into the United States at St. Andrews, New York, play was started at the club in Springfield. Thus, Baltusrol, in addition to being one of the best known golf clubs in America, is one of the oldest. It has more than its share of history and colorful background. Even the derivation of its name is legend.

The land upon which Baltusrol lies was originally owned by a man named Baltus Roll, a farmer who lived atop the mountain directly behind the present clubhouse. On the night of Washington's birthday, in 1831, Baltus was pulled from his house and beaten to death by two thieves in search of a great amount of money which he was rumored to have hidden in his home. One of the two suspects killed himself while being apprehended, and the other, though acquitted of this crime on a legal technicality, died in jail while serving sentence for another offense. The murder of Roll was one of the big news stories of the day. The details have no doubt been expanded upon since that eerie night of long ago, but there can be no question from whence Baltusrol derived its name.

Louis Keller's original nine holes were expanded to 18 in 1898 and the

course was rebuilt in 1905. The club was only 6 years old when it became the scene of the Women's Amateur Championship in 1901, won by Genevieve Hecker. Two years later, in 1903, Baltusrol was host its National Open, which was won by Willie Anderson in a playoff with David Brown. And thus began the tradition which has linked Baltusrol so closely with the colorful growth of the game of golf for almost a century.

On the night of March 27, 1909, the first clubhouse was destroyed by fire. A favorite Baltusrol locker room tale has it that one of the members, an errant husband, returned to his New York brownstone home on Sunday morning, March 28, 1909, with the excuse that he had been delayed in New Jersey and had spent the night at Baltusrol. It is said that his wife responded by handing him the morning paper describing the destruction of the clubhouse the previous evening. A new clubhouse, forming the main portion of the present structure, was begun immediately, and the growth of Baltusrol continued.

Baltusrol's early golf courses saw three more National Championships: the U.S. Amateur in 1904, which was won by H. Chandler Egan; another Women's Amateur in 1911, won by Margaret Curtis, and the club's second U.S. Open in 1915, which was won by Jerome D. "Jerry" Travers of New Jersey's Upper Montclair Country Club.

In 1917, the membership decided that the existing 18-hole course was no longer a suitable challenge for the rising caliber of play which was emerging. Between then and 1922, additional land was purchased and two completely new 18-hole layouts were designed and build under the direction of A.W. Tillinghast, a native Philadelphian who also resided in Harrington Park, N.J. He was a leading golf course architect of the time. Ultimately he was identified with nearly 100 courses, including Medina, Winged Foot, the original Philadelphia Country Club and the San Francisco Golf Club as well as Ridgewood and Shackamaxon in New Jersey.

Soon thereafter, the club also purchased the eastern slopes of Baltusrol Mountain itself in order that the natural beauty of the property could be preserved. The new courses formed; essentially, the "Upper" and the "Lower" as one sees them today, although certain changes in each have been made through the years in order to keep them attuned to championship play. Both courses have a par of 72. The Lower measures approximately 7,000 yards from the back tees and the Upper 6,700. Each has its own individuality.

The Upper has more woods, sharper slopes, and trickier greens. The Lower, where most of the national championships have been played, is somewhat deceiving at first glance. It appears to offer plenty of room to the player, but the number and placement of hazards and the carry required on approaches make it fully deserving of its reputation as a severe test of golf for the average player and the expert alike.

The Lower rates among the Top 20 of America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses as compiled biennially by Golf Digest and as one of the greatest courses on the face of the earth according to "The World Atlas of Golf." Several of the holes on the Lower have been selected at various times for listing among this country's outstanding challenges. In the late 60s, Sports Illustrated picked the short fourth, which had been redesigned by Robert Trent Jones in 1954, for its Best 18 Golf Holes in America, and Jones described the 17th and 18th as two of the finest finishing holes in the world.

After completion of the two new courses in 1922, famous names and famous events continued to be tradition at Baltusrol. In 1926 the U.S. Amateur returned and was played on the Lower course. A brilliant field of golfers competed in this tournament, in which George Von Elm defeated the incomparable Jones, 2 and 1, for the title. The only USQA event to be held on the Upper course was the National Open in 1936, won by Tony Manero, a near-unknown until that time. This was Ben Hogan's first Open. He missed the cut.

The U.S. Amateur was played once again on the Lower Course in 1946 and in that tournament Starely Bishop defeated Smiley quick in a down-to-the-wire final round.

The 1954 U.S. Open was played again on the Lower Course after a face-lifting by Jones. That tournament proved to be one of the most significant events in the history of the USGA. It ushered in a new era of spectator golf. The attendance was, of course, a record at that stage, and for the first time the use of roped fairways to control the gallery solved a problem that had begun to plague big golfing events. More dramatic, however, was the fact that the 1954 Open was the first such tournament to be shown on national television, and a new pattern of spectator interest from all walks of life sprung forth. The unique character of this tournament was fittingly climaxed when Ed Furgol, a handicapped golfer with a withered left arm, won the Championship by playing the 18th hole of the final round in an unorthodox but effective manner. Completely stymied in the woods after his drive, Furgol found daylight to the 18th fairway on the Upper Course and traveled that route to get his par and clinch the title.

The most successful Women's Open yet to be staged was held at Baltusrol in 1961, again on the Lower Course. The success of this tournament removed ladies' golf from the dowdy of the men's support and established this affair as a full-fledged, self-sustaining event. Mickey Wright won the tournament going away, and many of the members and other spectators reflected in awe as they watched Mickey repeatedly hit five-irons solidly to the pin on the par three 12th, playing 180 yards, all carry.

Baltusrol was host to another major championship — the 1967 U.S. Open. Jack Nicklaus won the tournament with a then-record score of 275.

(Continued on Page 9)

Maplecrest LINCOLN • Mercury

Something very special is about to happen.

Maplecrest Lincoln Mercury is changing the way people buy cars and offering even better selection, price, and service with the formation of Maplecrest Auto Group. Our customers and neighbors can look forward to learning more about our exciting new plans in the weeks to come.



Car buying the way you always thought it should be.

Maplecrest



www.MaplecrestAutoGroup.com

Smoke at Town Hall, four-car accident summon departments

Springfield

The Fire Department responded to Route 22 East and Fadem Road for a minor vehicle accident with a spill at 1:19 a.m. on Saturday. A second motor vehicle accident, on Route 22 West at 2:18 p.m., along with one fire and one car fire, completed the department's business for the day.

- A tree, struck by lightning, sent firefighters to Lelak Avenue at 1:12 p.m. on Friday. No injuries were reported. Calls for a stove problem and an activated fire alarm also were answered. There were five medical service calls.
- A reported odor of smoke sent firefighters to Town Hall at 8:44 a.m. Aug. 10. One motor vehicle accident and three medical service calls were handled.
- A medical service call, a lock-out and a motor vehicle accident on

FIRE BLOTTER

Springfield Avenue were all answered by the department Aug. 9.

- A reported kitchen fire, a brush fire at a Morris Avenue business, an activated carbon monoxide detector and four medical service calls kept firefighters busy Aug. 8.
- Two medical service calls, one activated carbon monoxide detector and one activated fire alarm sent the department rushing out and about the township Aug. 7.

Mountainside

- Some burned hot dogs in a booster sent borough firefighters to a Mountainside Drive residence Saturday evening.
- A small fire involving some hay in the back of a truck at Route 22 West and New Providence Road was

extinguished without incident by the department Aug. 11. No damage was reported.

- Firefighters responded to Route 22 West for a four-car accident in which a Coloma man was killed Aug. 10. A borough firefighter assisted paramedics in transporting one injured person to the hospital. Two calls for activated alarms were also handled.
- Calls for two activated alarms and one alarm malfunction were answered by the department Aug. 8.
- Firefighters responded to Loews Theaters on Route 22 East at Limes Aug. 4 for a malfunctioning smoke detector.
- Calls for an activated fire alarm at a Ivaca Drive residence, caused by some burned food on a stove, along with an activated smoke detector, were handled by firefighters Aug. 3.

Funding reaches \$160,000

(Continued from Page 1)

Harelik also cited Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole for their efforts in keeping track of the township's \$110,000 in county money.

The \$160,000 total slightly softens the blow the township received in June when it was denied the \$400,000 it requested from "extraordinary aid," a special fund established by the state for municipalities under distress.

A second blow occurred when it was revealed earlier this year that the township had been without flood insurance at the time Floyd hit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONIES FROM THE SWIM POOL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR CERTAIN SWIM POOL CAPITAL PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was finally passed and approved at the Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 15, 2000.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Municipal Clerk
U1104 ECL August 17, 2000 (\$7,50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HELEN COHEN, also known as HELEN ZIMMERMAN, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of James S. Lacorte, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 11th day of AUGUST, A.D. 2000, for the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Louis Neichman and
Mary E. Scrupski, Attorneys
214 Broad St.
P.O. Box 800
Red Bank, NJ 07701
U1305 ECL August 17, 2000 (\$8,50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decisions were made at a public meeting of the Mountainside Planning Board on July 13, 2000 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

- Grapple Point, 280 Sheffield St, Block 7.M, Lot 20 - Non-illuminated wall sign APPROVED
 - Mountainside Bakery/Banley Argent, 897 Mountain Avenue, Block 13, Lots 4 & 5, A - Window sign APPROVED
 - Manual Arango, 1254 Route 22, Block 16.A, Lot 48 - Non-illuminated ground sign APPROVED
 - Kathryn Roccaforte, 252 Old Tone Road, Block 15.1, Lot 40 - Addition with variances APPROVED
 - George Benninger, 288 Appleton Road, Block 3.D, Lot 19 - Construction of a sign, age shed with variances APPROVED
 - Tracy Kite and Cindy Marra, 306 Garret Road, Block 18.M, Lot 24 - Signage APPROVED
- DVS
U1308 ECL August 17, 2000 (\$15,00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT C O R R E C T I O N

Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, July 18, 2000.

Application # 2000-11
Applicant: Shana Frank
Site Location: 22 Dogwood Terrace
Block 1905
For: Front yard variance for a sign
Was: Denied

The Resolution memorializing the decision will be adopted at the regular Board of Adjustment meeting on Tuesday, August 15, 2000 and will be available for public inspection in the office of the Board of Adjustment.

Lynnda Gagliano
Assistant Board Secretary
U1197 ECL August 17, 2000 (\$10,00)

NOTICE

The Annual Return of Union County CPA SOCIETY FUND (a Private Foundation) is available for inspection at its principal office during regular business hours by any person who requests inspection within 60 days after the date this notice is published.

Philip Kinzst, CPA
193 Fairview Ave.
Suite 100
West Caldwell, N.J. 07076
973-229-1431
U1313 ECL August 17, 2000 (\$5,25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE MONIES FROM THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN REAL ESTATE AND CAPITAL PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was finally passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 15, 2000.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI
Municipal Clerk
U1198 ECL August 17, 2000 (\$10,00)

SENIOR NEWS

Springfield seniors will resume at Sept. 6 picnic

The Springfield Senior Citizens will resume after Labor Day with the annual picnic at the Springfield Community Pool Sept. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food will be catered by Elmer's Caterers. Hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage and peppers, chicken, corn on the cob, French fries, onion rings and other foods will be served.

Anyone interested in joining the Senior Citizen Groups should call Theresa Herkalo at (973) 923-2227 for more information.

Seats available for Sept. 25 trip to Ellis Island

The Springfield Senior Citizens have announced that there are seats available for an upcoming trip to Ellis Island Sept. 25. The price will be \$25 a person, and a lunch should be brought by each participant.

The seniors will leave Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall in Springfield, at 9 a.m. and return approximately at 5 p.m.

More information can be obtained by calling Theresa Herkalo, senior coordinator, at (973) 912-2227.

Temple to host new member tea Wednesday

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will host a new member tea on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Individuals and families interested in affiliating with a congregation and interested in learning more about Temple Sha'arey Shalom are invited to attend. Temple officers, teachers, Religious and Hebrew School teachers, members of the Membership Committee, Cantor Amy Daniels and Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will speak about Sha'arey Shalom and its program and answer questions about the congregation.

RELIGION

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

For more information about new membership or to make a reservation for the tea, call Larry Maslow at (973) 564-5002, Eric Litman at (973) 378-9241 or the temple office at (973) 379-5387.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom presents social activist

Temple Sha'arey Shalom's scholar-in-residence committee, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will

feature Cory Booker as guest speaker at Sabbath service on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Booker will speak on Judaism's influence on his life.

Cory Booker is a social activist and is presently a member of the Newark City Council. In addition to an undergraduate degree from Stanford, he holds a graduate degree from Oxford and a law degree from Yale.

Booker has a hands-on approach to solving many inner-city problems with a focus on children's health issues, housing, economic revitalization and education. His philosophy for improving society is rooted in Jewish-Christian beliefs.

For more information, call the temple at (973) 379-5387.

Borough officers arrest five

POLICE BLOTTER

Rebecca Kromah-Kennedy, 37, of Plainfield, was arrested on Route 22 East, Aug. 13 for driving with a suspended license.

- Newark resident Solomon Davis, 35, was arrested by Irvington Police Aug. 11 on a contempt of court warrant out of Mountainside. His bail was set at \$790.
- Ulysses Grant Exum of Plainfield was stopped for a motor vehicle violation on Aug. 10 and subsequently arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- Capt. Jackson of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested by borough police Aug. 8 for disorderly conduct. Jackson was issued a summons and released from headquarters. Walter Singleton of Newark was arrested by Newark Police on an outstanding warrant out of Mountainside in the amount of \$445.

Union City resident Roberto Betin was arrested Aug. 7 for driving with a suspended license. Betin also had a warrant out of Union City in the amount of \$113. Bail was set in Mountainside for \$250 and a court date of Sept. 14 was set.

- Luis Ortega was arrested for having a suspended license after he was stopped by borough police on the Scotch Plains/Mountainside border.
- A 1996 Nissan, driven by an Elizabeth resident, struck a guard rail on Route 22 East Aug. 12. The driver claimed to have struck the rail after swerving to avoid an unidentified vehicle that cut him off. No injuries were reported.
- At least four vehicles suffered water damage to their carpets and

floor mats when Duffy's Corner flooded as the result of consistent rain Aug. 11.

Newark resident, working out at Bally's Total Fitness on Route 22 East, returned to their car to find the right door lock smashed and a black leather handbag stolen. The bag contained a number of personal documents.

Another Bally's customer reported their wallet, containing \$40 cash and six credit cards, stolen from their locker at the facility Aug. 10.

- Attempted burglaries at two Maple Avenue apartments resulted in damage to a pair of doors, the door jams and weather stripping at 8:33 p.m. and 8:56 p.m. Aug. 9.

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



"I wouldn't make a decision

about my healthcare coverage

without the facts.

Neither should you."

- Both Inside

Like any important life decision, the more informed you are about your healthcare coverage options the better decision you'll make. And that's why we schedule informational sales meetings in your area.

We discuss the issues that concern you: What your options are today. What meets your needs. What Medicare does and doesn't cover. We even explain how the Aetna U.S. Healthcare Golden Medicare Plan™ provides you with more benefits than you probably get with Original Medicare alone or with a supplement.

A sales representative will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call the number shown above. Aetna U.S. Healthcare Golden Medicare Plan sales meetings will be held at these locations:

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|
| <p>Elizabeth
Alvarez Cafe
511 Elizabeth Avenue
Wed: Aug. 23 9:30 am</p> <p>El Salvadorano Restaurant
1128 Elizabeth Avenue
Tues: Aug. 22 2:00 pm</p> | <p>Union
DeLore Convalescent Center
400 West Simpson Avenue
Mon: Aug. 21 10:00 am</p> <p>Plainfield
Genesis Elder Care Network
1400 Woodland Avenue
Thurs: Aug. 17 2:00 pm
Thurs: Aug. 31 2:00 pm</p> | <p>Plainfield
Mulhensberg Regional Medical Center
Park & Randolph Avenues
Mulhensberg Room
Mon: Aug. 21 10:00 am</p> <p>Roselle
Wendy's
210 West First Avenue
Mon: Aug. 28 2:00 pm</p> | <p>Scotch Plains
McDonald's
1967 Route 22 West
Fri: Aug. 18 10:00 am</p> <p>Union
Emily's Portuguese Diner
962 Suyvesant Avenue
Tues: Aug. 22 1:00 pm</p> | <p>Union
Escol Eyecare
2401 Morris Avenue
Suite 3 West
Tues: Aug. 29 10:00 am</p> <p>Westfield
Genesis Elder Care Network
1515 Lambert Mill Road
Thurs: Aug. 24 2:00 pm</p> |
|--|---|--|---|---|



Founded in 1745, the First Presbyterian Church was the site of a Battle of Springfield statue dedication on June 23, 1905. The Springfield Environmental Commission has made a formal proposal to the Township Committee that calls for the Church Mall/Black's Lane area to be considered a future historic district. Commerce Bank in Springfield is distributing this reproduction to all new customers.

Historic importance of area defined

(Continued from Page 1)
for the area between Black's Lane and Route 78. "We can see no conflict between these plans," Gural said. "In fact, the creation of a historic district would be an asset to the aesthetics of the housing."

Nets donate tickets

The New Jersey Nets have donated four free tickets to the Springfield Library for two township children to attend a home game during the 200-2001 season, along with an adult of their choice.

Any child who has joined the 2000 Summer Reading Club is eligible. The home game will be chosen by the Nets.

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

Editorial deadlines

General news — Monday 5 p.m.
Letters to the editor — Monday 9 a.m.
Sports — Monday noon.
Church, club and social — Friday noon.

SAT I
Small Groups
ACADEMICS AND STRATEGIES
WRITING PAPER

NEW PSAT

www.nccreptep.com
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES CENTER
1-800-782-8378

torical importance of several locations, including the First Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, Sarah Bailey Civic Center and the church's two cemeteries.

The First Presbyterian Church was founded in 1745. The original building, burned by the British during the Battle of Springfield around 1780, was replaced by the current structure, which was constructed in 1791. According to Brandrowski, the church has been on state and national registers since 1990. The area on which the statue of the Continental Soldier was dedicated in 1905 is actually a small state park.

The parsonage, located on Church

Mall, dates to the mid-19th century and is located on the foundation of what may have been the manse — the Presbyterian minister's residence — used by Gen. George Washington as his Springfield headquarters in 1780.

The Methodist Church, its cemetery and original parsonage all date to 1828. The Sarah Bailey Civic Center, although considerably altered through the years, is an 1840 construction. Two private homes facing the cemetery date from 1800 and 1895.

Brandrowski also points out that the foundation of one of the township's original schools is believed to lie beneath the backstop of Church Mall and Black's Lane.

PATHWAYS

Married families
twice monthly during school year

Pre-school children and
tong, storytelling and

Discussion groups on intermarriage
couple
ing couples
married couples

All classes begin in the fall
For more information, call
Lynne Wolfe (973) 834-4900, ext. 192
e-mail lwolfe@nccreptep.org

No cases of robbery or rape reported in borough last year

(Continued from Page 1)
or attempted entry, of any structure to commit felony or larceny.

On a weekly basis, Springfield — which, like Mountainside, has Route 22 passing through — often experiences thefts of personal items from inside vehicles parked at various locations along the highway. Motorists frequently leave cell phones and expensive items of clothing visible on the front or back seats.

Palmer Museum to feature local artist

The monotypes on silk and encaustic paintings of Maplewood artist Barrie Andrews will be featured in a solo exhibition, called "Terra Alchemy," at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library from Sept. 5 until Oct. 7.

Andrews paints deftly colored, metaphorical landscapes from her drawings and imagination. They have a dreamlike, luminous quality and stem from the investigation of four images: bridges, islands, portals and bells.

Andrew's sensitive approach to monotype is achieved by alternately painting and wiping etching inks in layers of different viscosity on an acrylic plate. She then carefully prints a single, unique impression from the plate on silk fabric using a large etching press. Andrew's newest work in encaustic combines her affinities for transparency and vibrant color.

A reception for the artist will be held on Sept. 9 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

the element of personal confrontation. The term aggravated assault includes assault attempts, since it is not necessary that injury result when a knife, firearm or other weapon is used.

In Mountainside, the greatest decrease for 1999 is reflected in the drop, by 46 incidents, in non-violent crime. Other significant decreases for 1999 include larceny, by 20 cases, and motor vehicle theft, by 25 cases. Aggravated assault has remained consistent, at four cases, although burglary, with nine reported incidents for last year, has been cut by half.

No cases of robbery, rape or arson

were reported in the borough for 1999. The borough reported one murder for the year, and two bias crimes; only one bias crime was reported in 1999.

The only other increase, by 10, lies in the domestic violence category, a category which was also slightly on the rise between 1997 and 1998.

In regard to the 1997-98 increase, Lt. Todd Turner of the Mountainside Police Department, a domestic violence liaison for Union County, said last year that he has seen an increase in repeat offenders. New incidents do not always necessarily mean new offenders.

BETH HATIKVAH
158 Southern Boulevard - CHATHAM

1999-2000 Another Great Year
For Our Congregation

- Reached 100 Member Households
- Largest Consecration Class Ever
- Expanded Mid-week School Program
- First Congregation Education Day
- Inter-generational Tu B'Shevat
- Adult Torah Study
- Book Club
- Tot Shabbat
- Pre-School Workshop

Come be a part of this warm, friendly and caring Reconstructionist Jewish Community. Find out more about us by calling or visiting our web site. Join us for "Meet and Greet The Rabbi" September 15th and 16th. Guests are welcomed for High Holiday services and trial memberships are available.

For information, please call Liz at 908-522-3273
www.bethhatikvah.com



Hector and Ana Caraballo and family of Jersey City. The Provident's Neighborhood Mortgage Program helped them to realize the American dream of home ownership.

OWN YOUR HOME!
Our Neighborhood Mortgage Program makes it easier with a lower rate and a down payment of only 5%.

	Rate	Points	APR
5-Year ARM Loan*	7.50%	0	8.28%

Other rates and terms available. MONTHLY P & I PER \$1000 — \$7.00

Call your Provident Mortgage Professional today!

Bergen County Vince Moore (201) 328-3520	W. Essex County Adria Sany (732) 777-2555	E. Essex County Dorcas Baugh (201) 915-5473	Hudson County Tom Engen (201) 858-1916
Merrier County Arun Shah (732) 422-0730	Middlesex County Barbara Murray (908) 789-1579	Monmouth County Doug Mackinn (732) 280-2370	Morris County Aleta Stobodien (973) 783-7131
Somerset County Arun Shah (732) 422-0730	Union County Warren Donaldson (908) 789-1496	Other Counties Lorraine Thomas (201) 915-5752	

THE PROVIDENT
SAVINGS BANK
Stability, Service and Value... Since 1829

*ARM 5/28 Hybrid, CAP: 2% per adjustment, 9% lifetime charge. Rate lock available. 2-4 family owner occupied primary residence. Mortgage shown above is for a 30-year, fixed-rate, 30-year term mortgage. 20% down payment. All mortgages with down payments less than 20% require Private Mortgage Insurance and will result in higher APRs and payments. Program available in counties where Provident offices are maintained. Certain income qualifications apply. Rate subject to change without notice. New applications only.

Search your Community Classifieds ON-LINE !!

All your community's news, classifieds and events online in one convenient place.

SEARCH US TODAY!

www.nccreptep.com

OBITUARIES

Mildred Ryan

Mildred Ryan, 92, of Springfield died Aug. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Ryan lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 35 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Wilan R. Devine and Mildred Flanagan; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Stanley J. Blyskal

Stanley J. Blyskal, 78, of Mountaintop died Aug. 4 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Blyskal lived in Mountaintop for 15 years. He was a letter carrier with the United States Postal Service, Linden, for 15 years and retired in 1989. Before that, Mr. Blyskal had been an office worker with Alcoa, Garwood, for five years, and earlier, had been an office worker with General Motors Corp., Linden, for five years. He served in the Army during World War II with the 44th Division in Europe and was a recipient of the Purple Heart.

Surviving are three sisters, Stella Malme, Genevieve Malik and Frances

Reid, and two brothers, Michael and Edward.

Esther L. Baum

Esther L. Baum, 84, of Union, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 8 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Baum lived in Livingston for many years and Springfield for 18 years before moving to Union in 1998. She was the president of Wilgo Roofing Co., Irvington, for many years and retired in 1981.

Surviving are a daughter, Rose Kingsley; a sister, Fay Stein; two brothers, Leo and David Green, and a grandchild.

Manny Rockoff

Manny Rockoff, 83, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Linden and Springfield, died Aug. 8 in the Hospice by the Sea, Boca Raton.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Rockoff lived in Linden and Springfield before moving to Florida in 1992. He founded Rockoff's Menswear, Elizabeth, in 1951 and retired in 1983.

Mr. Rockoff was president of the

Men's Retailers of America, the Menswear Retailers of New Jersey and the Emora Avenue Retailer's Association. Mr. Rockoff was honored by the New Jersey Club of Clothing Designers and named Merchant Man of the Year by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife of 56 years, Tillie; two daughters, Renee Rockoff-Kirk and Paula; a son, Dr. Jeffrey Rockoff; a sister, Ann Keanowitz; two brothers, Artie and Norman; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Carol DeStefano

Carol DeStefano, 61, of Kenilworth, formerly of Springfield and Union, died Aug. 4 at home.

Born in Summit, Mrs. DeStefano lived in Springfield and Union before moving to Kenilworth 35 years ago. She was the secretary-treasurer of P. DeStefano & Sons Construction Co., Kenilworth, for 20 years. Mrs. DeStefano also ran Campdown bus trips to Atlantic City and designed, made and sold handcrafted clothing.

Surviving are her husband, Paul; two daughters, Valerie DeGiado and

Maryann Gorka; two sons, Paul and Christopher; her parents, Salvatore and Mary Caggiano; and five grandchildren.

Sister C. Costello

Sister Celine Costello, OSB, 94, a Benedictine Sister of St. Walburga Monastery, Elizabeth, who taught in Cranford and Elizabeth and Springfield, died Aug. 10 in the St. Walburga Monastery Infirmary.

Born in Kingston, N.Y., Sister Celine entered the Benedictine Sisters on July 2, 1926 and made her monastic profession of vows on Jan. 4, 1928 and her perpetual vows on Jan. 4, 1931. She taught in St. Joseph's School in New Palz, N.Y., before returning in 1993.

Previously, Sister Celine taught at St. Joseph's School and St. James School, both in East Rutherford, and St. James School in Springfield. Earlier, she had been the principal of the Blessed Sacrament School in Elizabeth and taught at St. Michael's School in Cranford. St. Genevieve School in Elizabeth and St. Benedict's Grammar School in Newark, St. Henry's School in Bayonne and the Sacred Heart School in Elizabeth.

Sister Celine was a volunteer at the gift shop at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Marian Chapin

Marian Chapin, 72, of Summit, where she had been the city welfare director, died Aug. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Chapin moved to Summit 35 years ago. She was the welfare director for the city of Summit for 23 years before retiring many years ago. Earlier, Mrs. Chapin had been an admitting officer at Overlook Hospital for four years.

She was a member of the Reed-Reeves Arboretum, Summit Helping Its People — SHIP — and a former member of Sompnotium, all of Summit. Mrs. Chapin was a 1950 graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan University. Surviving is her husband, Charles.

David Suarez

David Suarez, 37, of Springfield, an attorney, died Aug. 13 at home.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Mr. Suarez lived in Jersey City and Inverness, Fla., before moving to Springfield

two years ago. He was a partner in the law firm of Sauter & Suarez, Jersey City, from 1981 through 1995.

Mr. Suarez initially practiced with his son, Michael D. and was later joined by his son, Joseph M. He became counsel for the firm in 1992. Earlier, Mr. Suarez was a partner in the law firm of Hart & Hume, New York City, and had maintained a law practice in Newark for five years.

He received a bachelor's degree from the City University of New York and a doctor of juris degree from Brooklyn Law School. Mr. Suarez served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Hudson County Bar Association.

Also surviving are his wife, Helen, and four grandchildren.

Anna Pica

Anna Pica, 82, of Springfield died Aug. 12 in the Cranford Extended Care Center, Cranford.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Pica lived in Florida before moving to Springfield in 1996.

Surviving are a son, Joseph; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH — CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE — 245 Shurtleff Rd., Springfield Rd. (at Linden) Monday, Pastor. 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Seniors. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care. 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Music Program. Bapt. Seniors 3rd Thursday 11 AM followed by lunch. Amply Parking. Choir List provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0539. Mark Malachuk, Rabbi; Richard Nadel, Cantor. Dr. Scott D. Zimberg, President. Beth Abrah is an egalitarian Conservative synagogue, with programming for all ages. Weekly services Mon-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun-Thurs 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset. Sundays, 8:30 AM Festival & Holiday morning 9:00 AM Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are special classes for both high school and pre-religious school aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club and groups for sixth through twelfth grades, and a busy Adult Education Program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHABAREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Deborah Director, Neil Greenman, Pre-School Director; Henry Bell, President. Temple Shabarey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

SECULAR MORNING WORSHIP starts beginning at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Sundays and Mondays for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4, 7, and 7-12. Morning classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Synagogue, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4523, Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yess, Pastor. Our Senior Worship Service takes place at 10 AM. JONATHAN DAY, TOWN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our events: children, teens, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-6:00 p.m.

RENEWED LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

220 Cooperstown Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Krieger, Pastor, (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July & August Worship Services: 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 3:30 PM, 8:30 AM & 10:00 AM. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 PM. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD MANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Hill in Springfield, offers worship services to all ages and backgrounds to join us in our spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Services start at 10:30 AM. Holy Communion available for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Family Service with a special time for children led by the Pastor before they depart for classes. Service of Prayer and Hallel hold the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 PM. Please call and tell about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministry, Bible Study, Small Group Ministry, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other

opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, please call the Rev. Jeff Markey at the Church Office: 973-376-1695.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOMMERS

is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeFors Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a "good word" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that all things work together for good to those who love God and are called according to his purpose." The 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, adult worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good word". Call the church office or Pastor Leo Weaver for more information at 908-277-1000.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE KINGDOM OF GOD" 242 Shurtleff Road, Springfield (located at Shurtleff Baptist Church). Office located at 1135 Spruce Drive, Mountainville, Phone: 908-212-1213. Pastors: Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday at 10:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministeries include: Singles, Married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

RESTORATION FAMILY CHURCH: You and your family are invited to join us for worship! All are Welcome! Dynamic Preaching & Worship Non-denominational, multicultural, full gospel fellowship. Now serving the Springfield, Union area. Call now for prayer or further information 973-763-5634. "You've tried everything else now TRY JESUS!"

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-220 Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Church, church activities and fellowship. Communion First Sunday of each month. Ladies' Reunion Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel I. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 455 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081; 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 10:00-12:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

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

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by World Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the week's publication. Print address changes to: LW Grace M. World Community Newspapers 1281 Shuyesland Ave Union, N.J. 07083

History shows air on TV-36 this month

The internment of Japanese Americans during World War II was a unit covered by the History Department last year in the 11th grade at Summit High School. To help students better understand the issue, Pam Ramsden, chair of the district's History Department, provided the students with a live presentation developed by Living Voices, a Seattle-based organization dedicated to providing school-based video presentations on issues dealing with diversity and civil rights.

The program will air on TV-36 Wednesdays at noon and Fridays at 5 p.m. through the end of the month.

"We are extremely fortunate to have access to the Living Voices programs because they are unique in their ability to help our students understand the importance of diversity in America," Ramsden said.

The programs are made possible by grants from the Summit Education Foundation and grants received by the district's Prejudice-Free School Zone Committee. Funds from the Warren Wheeler Fund were also donated to support the cost of this program. Wheeler, a former history teacher at Summit High School, left a bequest to the district to support such supplemental programs.

"The Summit Cultural Heritage Festival seeks to provide the community with information about existing programs that educate, support and enhance our understanding about diversity in America," said festival co-chairperson Mia Andersen.

"While this program is difficult to see, it is important for us to know that our students are learning how essential it is to guard our freedoms in order to protect the foundation upon which American democracy rests."

NEW MILLENNIUM BURIAL SOLUTIONS, INC. 974-B Shuyesland Ave. Union, NJ 07083 (908) 688-6788. Includes text: "Independently owned & operated... *Very prompt service... *Exceed your customer rights... *Inexpensive & credit cards accepted... *FREE ESTIMATES... *24 Hour Emergency Service... *Full Service... *Call (973) 856-2962... *New FEDERAL ruling allows contractors to purchase credit directly, and funeral homes must accept delivery free of any additional charge."

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

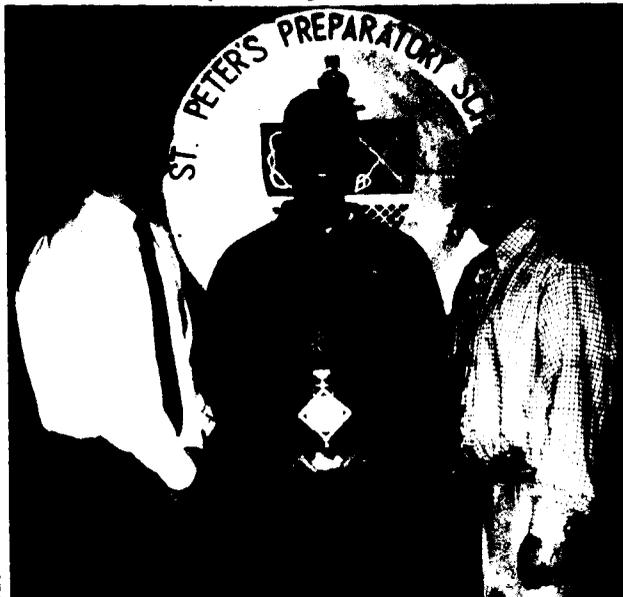
Grid of 120 small business advertisements including: ADDITIONS, AIR CONDITIONING, CLEAN-UP/RUBBISH REMOVAL, POLISH CLEANING SERVICE, COMPUTERS, DISPOSAL SERVICES, KREDER ELECTRIC, INC., FLOORS, GUTTERLEADERS, GUTTERS & LEADERS, GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE, SPACE AVAILABLE, HANDYMAN, HOME IMPROVEMENT, LANDSCAPING, MOVING, SPACE AVAILABLE, PAINTING, PAINTING, QUALITY ROOFING AT A REASONABLE PRICE, ANTIQUES, WET BASEMENT?, ADVERTISE HERE!!

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

SPORTS

Union Fax: 908-686-4169
 Orange Fax: 973-674-2038
 Maplewood Fax: 973-763-2557

Summit's Darby honored



Summit resident Matthew Darby, center, received his 1999-2000 H.C.I.A.A. championship award at the annual St. Peter's Prep swimming team awards dinner. Joining him are coaches Jeff Jotz, left and Luke Pledis, right. Darby, who will attend Ithaca College in the fall, helped the Marauder swim team capture its 16th Hudson County title in 17 years at the H.C.I.A.A. championships in Bayonne.

Springfield swimmers post outstanding performances

Springfield swimmers turned in many outstanding performances during North Jersey Summer Swim League meets held last month.

The final two meet scores were Westfield 325, Springfield 118 and West Caldwell 278, Springfield 159. Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Westfield:

- 12-U IM Girls: A. Demberger, second.
- 12-U IM Boys: M. Bocian, first.
- 13-18 IM Girls: C. Galante, second. C. Grywalski, third.
- 13-18 IM Boys: B. Demberger, second.
- 8-U Free Girls: T. Zilinek, third.
- 11-12 Free Girls: J. Galante, third.
- 13-14 Free Girls: C. Galante, second.
- 13-14 Free Boys: S. Stockl, third.
- 15-17 Free Girls: K. Bocian, first. J. Yerobi, second.
- 15-17 Free Boys: M. Hollander, third.
- 8-U Back Girls: T. Zilinek, first. C. Demberger, second.
- 8-U Back Boys: J. Hoehn, second.
- 9-10 Back Boys: A. Cocciatore, third.
- 11-12 Back Girls: A. Demberger, third.
- 11-12 Back Boys: M. Bocian, third.
- 13-14 Back Girls: C. Andracko, second.
- 13-14 Back Boys: S. Stockl, third.
- 15-17 Back Girls: J. Yerobi, first. K. Bocian, second.
- 15-17 Back Boys: B. Demberger, second.
- 8-U Breast Girls: A. Grywalski, first.
- 13-14 Breast Boys: J. Cottage, third.
- 15-17 Breast Girls: K. Bocian, third.
- 15-17 Breast Boys: D. DeCagna, first.
- 8-U Butterfly Girls: A. Grywalski, first. C. Demberger, second.
- 11-12 Butterfly Girls: L. Alonso, second.
- 11-12 Butterfly Boys: J. Galante, second.
- 13-14 Butterfly Girls: C. Galante, first. C. Grywalski, third.
- 13-14 Butterfly Boys: S. Stockl, third.
- 15-17 Butterfly Girls: J. Yerobi, second.
- 15-17 Butterfly Boys: B. Demberger, second.
- 12-U Medley Relay: J. Galante, A. Demberger, J. Palermo, L. Alonso — third.

8-U Mixed Free Relay: J. Hoehn, D. Ogas, A. Grywalski, T. Zilinek — third.

12-U Free Relay: K. Baldwin, M. Delmaro, A. Rodriguez, M. Aladera — third.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against West Caldwell:

- 12-U IM Girls: A. Demberger, second.
- 12-U IM Boys: M. Bocian, first.
- 13-18 IM Girls: C. Galante, first. C. Grywalski, third.
- 13-18 IM Boys: B. Demberger, second.
- 8-U Free Girls: A. Grywalski, first. C. Demberger, third.
- 11-12 Free Boys: D. Ogas, second. M. Sulkowski, third.
- 11-12 Free Girls: J. Galante, first. M. Madera, third.
- 11-12 Free Boys: M. Bocian, first.
- 13-14 Free Girls: C. Grywalski, first.
- 13-14 Free Boys: S. Stockl, second.
- 15-17 Free Girls: K. Bocian, first.
- 15-17 Free Boys: M. Hollander, third.
- 8-U Back Girls: C. Demberger, first. T. Zilinek, third.
- 8-U Back Boys: J. Hoehn, second.
- 9-10 Back Girls: L. Alonso, third.
- 11-12 Back Girls: K. Viverito.
- 11-12 Back Boys: J. Palito, third.
- 13-14 Back Girls: K. Palito, first. C. Andracko, second.
- 13-14 Back Boys: L. Puspolo, first. S. Stockl, second.
- 15-17 Back Boys: B. Demberger, second.
- 8-U Butterfly Girls: C. Demberger, second.
- 11-12 Butterfly Girls: J. Galante, second. A. Demberger, third.
- 11-12 Butterfly Boys: J. Palito, second.
- 13-14 Butterfly Girls: C. Galante, first. C. Grywalski, third.
- 13-14 Butterfly Boys: B. Demberger, first.
- 12-U Medley Relay: K. Baldwin, M. Madera, A. Rodriguez, M. Battaglia — second.
- 13-Over Co-ed Medley Relay: C. Grywalski, J. Yerobi, S. Stockl, D. DeCagna — second.
- 8-Under Mixed Free Relay: T. Zilinek, D. Ogas, A. Grywalski, J. Hoehn — first.
- 12-Under Free Relay Girls: L. Alonso, A. Demberger, J. Palermo, J. Galante — second.
- 13-Over Co-ed Free Relay: L. Puspolo, C. Galante, M. Hollander, K. Bocian — first.

Rare shutout is pitched in Union County Senior play

The following are Union County Senior Softball League results and standings of games played through Aug. 4:

Antones Pub & Grill 16, The Office 9: In a spot start, Al Daddio pitched a shutout to lead Antones to its 17th win of the season. Don Montefusco was 3-for-3 with a home run and Steve Fuzala 2-for-2 with four RBI for Antones. For The Office, Dennis Kosowicz and Larry Rehak had two hits each and Ken Dunbar pitched shutout ball, entering the game in the third inning.

L.A. Law 5, Haven Savings Bank 4: Jerry Massone had three hits, Tony Orlando two and former Detroit Tiger Jake Woods belted a triple to lead L.A. Law.

Mangel Realtors 11, El Giardino Restaurant 8: Howard McNicholas and Al Daddio had two hits each and pitcher Mike Danci hurled his third consecutive shutout. Jim Wilson had three hits and Irwin Figman binged out two for El Giardino.

Antones Pub & Grill 18, Union Center National Bank 1: Antones clinched its division title behind a strong pitching performance from Al Daddio. Rich Hyer was 4-for-4. Bob Nardelli 3-for-3 and Daddio connected on two hits.

Rehabco 11, The Office 16: Art Wesley, Armand Salvati, Dennis Kosowicz, Howard Smith, Ralph Eisenberger, Tom Fernandez and Tony Oliva had two hits each for The Office. Rehabco scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to gain the one-run victory.

Comcast Cablevision 4, Legg Mason 3: Dom Deo, Steve Ferro, Charles Lehman, Pat Sarullo and Ron Virgilio had two hits each for Comcast, while Tom Lombardi had three hits and three RBI.

L.A. Law 28, El Giardino Restaurant 8: Walt Englehardt binged out four hits, Jerry Massone and John Scanlon had three and Tony Orlando and Don Auer had two for L.A. Law. Joe Wolosen, Blair Rush, Stu Eisinger and Carlo Melia had two hits each for El Giardino.

Mangel Realtors 4, Pioneer Transport 3: Al Daddio, Dennis Kosowicz, Tom Price and Jerry Halpeny had three hits each, while Mike Danci earned the mound victory.

The following are results of games played through July 28:

The Office 20, Union Center National Bank 5: Dennis Kosowicz binged out four hits, including a home run for The Office. Tom Fernandez was 4-for-4 and Armand Salvati connected on three hits, one of them a home run.

Nilsen Detective Agency 12, Rehabco 11: Frank Ciampi and Jerry Henrick had three hits each, while Lesny Yarnish, Phil Spinelli, Jerry Barret, Lou Krut and Jim Vesica connected on two each for Nilsen.

Pioneer Transport 13, Haven Savings Bank 12: Bill Richie and George Merlo had three hits, while George Lousier and Tony Manaro, 80, binged out two each for Pioneer.

Marion Jacobson Roofing 16, Comcast Cablevision 15: Dom Deo, Pat Sarullo and Ron Virgilio had three hits each for Comcast as it was edged by M.J.R. Frank DiMartino, Art Koppa, Tom Lombardi, Steve Mhanaty and Norm Stumpf had two hits each.

Legg Mason 26, Crest Refrigeration 2: Oery Faucher belted a grand slam and Bill Kowalczyk had three hits and eight RBI for Legg's. One of Kowalczyk's hits was a home run. As many as eight other Legg players had at least two hits to back the excellent pitching performance of John Miller.

Nilsen Detective Agency 15, The Office 14: Bob DeBella and Mike Volpe had two hits each, both of them belting a two-run homer for Nilsen. Phil Spinelli binged out three hits, while Al Thrusa had three and the game-winning RBI. Frank Ciampi and Jerry Henrick connected on two hits each. For The Office, Larry Rehak, Tom Fernandez, Tony Oliva and Armand Salvati had three hits each and Chip Weiss belted a three-run homer.

Legg Mason 11, Union Center National Bank 4: Legg Mason clinched its division title with this decisive victory, toppling the 50-Plus Division 2 crown. Jack King went 3-for-3, while John Geoghegan, Henry Barnes, Bill Kowalczyk and Bob Clark also had multiple-hit games.

In other action, Bottoms Up defeated Antones Pub & Grill 16-15.

The following are results of games played through July 21:

Comcast Cablevision 13, Marion Jacobson Roofing 4: Comcast was sparked by the play of Charles Lehman, who belted a triple and double and drove in five runs. Frank DiMartino, Dom Deo and Matt Spener had binged out his each.

Rehabco 16, Crest Refrigeration 2: Rehabco scored six times in the fourth and fifth innings to break the game open. Pete Coburn had two hits, including a home run, and Buddy Brazaitis and Bob Bismann belted doubles for Rehabco.

Bottoms Up 6, Nilsen Detective Agency 3: Al Thrusa and Bob DeBella connected on three hits each for Nilsen.

Comcast Cablevision 13, Antones Pub & Grill 9: Comcast binged out 20 hits as Norm Stumpf and Charles Lehman had three each. Art Koppa and Ron Virgilio had two hits and three RBI each, while Fred DiMartino, Steve Mhanaty, Bill Reichle and Pat Sarullo stroked two hits each.

Legg Mason 15, The Office 16: Willie Morrison belted two three-run homers, Bob Rabenhuber blasted a two-run homer and Rich Eger connected on three hits to spark Legg's attack. For the Office, Dennis Kosowicz binged out three hits and Tom McNulty, Art Wesley, Chip Weiss, Howard Smith, Tony Oliva and Oedy LeMay had two each.

Antones Pub & Grill 17, Union Center National Bank 2: Antones binged out 21 hits, led by Jerry Furcolo's 3-for-3 performance. Bob Lieberman earned the mound victory and helped his own cause by blasting a home run.

Comcast Cablevision 8, Nilsen Detective Agency 7: Art Koppa drove in the game-winning run and had two hits. Charles Lehman and Steve Ferro had three hits each, while Bill Reichle, Pat Sarullo and Ron Virgilio had two each. Bruce Bilotti, Jerry Barret and Lou Krut had three hits and Frank Ciampi two and two RBI for Nilsen.

Legg Mason 24, Marion Jacobson Roofing 16: Mick McNicholas and John Yanzetti had three hits each, while 10 other Legg players had as many as two each. Legg stretched its division lead with its 10th victory.

The Office 18, Rehabco 17: In the conclusion of a suspended game, The Office captured a victory by scoring two runs in the last inning. For Rehabco, Vin Hoelting had four hits, while Pete Coburn and Dave Bell connected on three each.

Rehabco 11, The Office 7: John Wiczczuk belted a grand slam and belted a double, Bob Belman blasted a two-run homer and a double and Dick Kotzick and Tom Murray had three hits each for Rehabco.

L.A. Law 19, El Giardino Restaurant 2: Bob Cranz binged out four hits, Lou Vespasiano had three and Jerry Massone and John Scanlon two each for the Law. For El Giardino, Jim Williams had two hits, including a home run, and Pete Ierino and Ralph Eisenberger binged out two hits each.

STANDINGS AS OF AUG. 4

50 Plus Division 1: Antones Pub & Grill (18-3), Comcast Cablevision (15-4), Nilsen Detective Agency (15-5), Bottoms Up (11-8), Union Center National Bank (6-16).

50 Plus Division 2: Legg Mason (13-7), Marion Jacobson Roofing (8-11), Rehabco (4-14), The Office (5-17), Crest Refrigeration (2-17).

60 Plus Division: L.A. Law (14-2), Mangel Realtors (12-2), Pioneer Transport (9-8), El Giardino Restaurant (3-12), Haven Savings Bank (1-14).

Springfield hockey triumphs

Springfield's hockey team defeated Cranford 3-2 last Saturday for its first win in Sunnar Varsity High School League play. The game took place at the Bridgewater Sports Arena.

After falling behind 1-0 in the 34 seconds into the game, Dayton's Brent Berger fed a pass from the power to Jonathan Kovacs and lifted Kovacs back-handed the puck past Cranford's goalie to tie the score late in the first period. Then, with two minutes remaining in the period, Bulldog defenseman Eric Decker fired a shot from the point which found the net, giving the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead after one period.

The teams battled through a scoreless second period, each team firing nine shots on goal.

With 2:28 remaining, Cranford tied the score at 2-2 after a Paul Sigmund shot found its way into the net.

The Bulldogs kept the pressure on and with 1:04 left Kirstin Whelan pushed the puck behind Cranford's goaltender from a crowd in front of the net. Her goal stood as the game-winner.

Berger had two assists and Mike Rodriguez one, while Sigmund scored both of Cranford's goals.

Springfield's last game of the season is scheduled to be played against Mountain Lakes Sunday at 4:15 p.m. at the Bridgewater Sports Arena.

Bowling available for youngsters

The El-Way Junior Bowling League will hold registration on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 9-11 a.m. at El-Way Bowl on Route 22 in Union. The league is open to children and young adults, ages 5-21. Applications may be picked up at the bowling alley in advance. Bowling will begin on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. and continue for 30 weeks. More information may be obtained by calling Tom Dudek at 908-851-0170.

Summit Boys' Soccer

- Sept. 12 Dover, 4:00
- Sept. 14 Mendham, 4:00
- Sept. 18 at Morris Hills, 4:00
- Sept. 22 at Parsippany, 4:00
- Sept. 23 Linden, 4:00
- Sept. 26 at West Essex, 4:00
- Sept. 28 Mount Olive, 4:00
- Oct. 2 at Hanover Park, 4:00
- Oct. 4 at Parsippany Hills, 4:00
- Oct. 6 at Dover, 4:00
- Oct. 10 at Mendham, 4:00
- Oct. 12 Morris Hills, 4:00
- Oct. 20 Parsippany, 4:00
- Oct. 24 West Essex, 4:00
- Oct. 26 at Mount Olive, 4:00

Dayton Boys' Soccer

- Sept. 12 Roselle Park, 4:00
- Sept. 14 North Plainfield, 4:00
- Sept. 16 at Breatley, 10:00
- Sept. 19 at Manville, 4:00
- Sept. 21 at New Providence, 4:00
- Sept. 26 at Bound Brook, 4:00
- Oct. 3 Breatley, 4:00
- Oct. 5 at Roselle Park, 4:00
- Oct. 10 at No. Plainfield, 4:00
- Oct. 12 Manville, 4:00
- Oct. 17 New Providence, 4:00
- Oct. 19 Oratory Prep, 4:00

Mountainside P.A.L. arranges clinic

Mountainside P.A.L. board members arranged a baseball clinic and autograph session with the New Jersey Jackals and their mascot at the Deerfield School in Mountainside. Over 100 children attended. Sitting, from left, are Chris Deane, Mike Richmond, Mark Burke, Pokay and Jack the Jackal. Back row, from left, are Mike Caffrey, Bill Giannone, Tony Barbera, Scott Warwick, Byrum Embree and David Jefferson.

State orders clean-up of Town Hall

(Continued from Page 1)
 the maintenance schedule a "paperwork violation. That doesn't mean that the work wasn't done. It just means the paperwork wasn't kept up. Some types of molds are more resistant than others. That's why they're referred to the schedule."
 Sherr added that "the township is

'We did air samplings and we're complying with what needs to be done by the deadline. The problems will be handled properly.'

— Mayor Clara Harelik

working toward addressing these issues."

In regard to improvements, the report recommends that any remaining water-damaged porous materials, such as pipe wrap, be replaced. Hard surfaces "with visible microbial growth" must be cleaned with a diluted bleach solution, with a contractor brought in to examine the ventilation ductwork to determine other cleaning or decontamination needs. Six other recommendations are also included in the report.

An additional problem, in Stockl's estimation, lies with the fact that a few of the old lockers were relocated to the present locker room space on the first floor, where they were installed without first being sanitized.

Stockl also said that officers had to go through the downstairs lockers themselves to retrieve their personal effects after the flood, an activity that Sherr likened to the flooding of private residences, in which homeowners must sift through their own effects.

Sherr pointed out that inoculations — tetanus shots — were made available during the time of the flood to those individuals who needed to enter the flooded areas.

"It was purely a safety thing," Sherr said of the inoculations. "You'd have to be working in the flood waters with an open wound for an extended period of time to come out with anything."

Flooding from Van Winkle's Creek on Mountain Avenue, along with sewer waters, combined to damage the basement. The basement's outer stairs, which were once raised to prevent against such flooding, were returned to their ordinary street-level descent during a subsequent building renovation after the flood of 1973.



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Increased ridership on Springfield's jitney bus has the Township Committee searching for additional parking spaces for commuters. Approximately 700 residents now take advantage of the township service each month after the first year of service.

Officials weigh parking options

(Continued from Page 1)

"We're in the early stages of review," Mayor Clara Harelik said. "It's premature to say with any certainty where the parking will be. The pool is a possibility, but there are other angles too. The committee is discussing it, throwing some ideas around."

According to the mayor, the committee is analyzing various aspects of the situation — including ridership and the number of parking spaces sold to date — to help with the decision-making process. "We want to satisfy jitney riders without jeopardizing the businesses in the area," Harelik said. "We're looking at this very carefully."

Jitney riders, however, are less concerned with the encroaching parking issue than with the continuance of the

service. Although the grant for the jitney does not run out until March, Springfield resident and jitney rider Michael Cohen approached the Township Committee several weeks ago to urge the governing body to maintain the bus.

Cohen cited the jitney's high level of service, and its role in alleviating pollution problems. As for the expense of maintaining the service, Cohen compared the township's recent expenditure of \$13,000 for a community pool slide with the jitney's rapidly approaching grant expiration. Cohen called the service "one of the pluses right now that the town offers."

Harelik assured Cohen that the township is not looking to discontinue the service, "but we have to evaluate what it costs to run it after the grant

runs out. Discontinuing the jitney is not the nature of the committee's discussions."

Cohen pressed the committee for a date as to when an evaluation would be done and presented to the public, but Harelik was unable to provide a specific time frame.

"There are details here involving NJ Transit that we have no control over," Harelik told Cohen. "We have to evaluate the situation; not everyone uses the jitney." Cohen responded by pointing out that "the majority of the population doesn't use the senior citizen bus either, but we have that."
 "It's an essential service," Hirschfeld said. "We have to find a way to keep it in the town. I'll support it 100 percent. As our administration gets more information, we can make public when we can discuss it."



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Flood waters from Van Winkle's Creek on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, along with sewer waters, rushed down the basement stairs and through the basement windows of the Municipal Building during Tropical Storm last September. The Police Department was forced to relocate until the storm waters subsided and repairs were made.

Calderone School of Music
 Established 1975 Certified Teachers
 Piano • Keyboard • Organ • Accordion
 Strings • Woodwinds • Brass • Voice • Guitar • Drums
 Lessons for the Learning Disabled
Kindermusik Classes for ages 2 to 7
 Summer Programs Available
 River Walk Plaza 281 Main Street
 34 Ridgedale Ave. Millburn, NJ 07041
 East Hanover, NJ 07936 (973) 467-4688
 (973) 428-0406

Nokia 5160 Value ATM Nokia Prepaid Card	\$99.99 \$50.00	Nokia 6160 Value ATM Nokia Prepaid Card	\$149.99 \$50.00
	\$49.99		\$99.99

Nokia 6960 Value ATM Nokia Prepaid Card	\$499.99 \$50.00	Nokia 6162 Value ATM Nokia Prepaid Card	\$149.99 \$50.00
	\$449.99		\$99.99

* Mail in & Receive a \$50 Prepaid ATM card with purchase of any NOKIA phone

Why do smart kids fail?

Your child may be smarter than his or her grades show. Our teachers help children of all ages overcome frustration and failure, and realize their potential.

A few hours a week can help your child improve weak study skills and gain the Educational Edge. Your child can discover that learning is fun.

Our testing pinpoints problems and we tutor in reading, phonics, study skills, math and SAT/ACT prep. Since 1977, we've helped hundreds of thousands of kids do better in school.

Call us and let us help your child break the failure chain.

Huntington LEARNING CENTER

Livingston 973 964-2900	Springfield 973 966-0100	Wayne 973 812-7300
Morristown 973 292-9500	Verona 973 785-8700	

Now Open

Springfield

MONS & BARTISOL AVENUE

New Account Gifts

Free gift of your choice when you open a savings or checking account with at least \$250.

Free gift of your choice when you open a new savings or checking account with at least \$5,000.

Offer good through September 7, 2000 on new savings or checking accounts. We reserve the right to substitute any gift with one of comparable value. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Restrictions and limitations apply. See us for details.

Great Services

FREE Checking For first year, then only \$100 minimum balance... FREE checks, too.	Seven-Day Branch Banking Weekdays 7:30 - 8 Saturday 7:30 - 6 Sunday 11:00 - 4	24-Hour Banking America's Best Online Banking commerceonline.com and Bank-by-Phone 1-800-YES-2000™
---	---	--

Commerce Bank

America's Most Convenient Bank®
1-888-751-9000

Over 140 convenient locations serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania & Delaware

Member FDIC