

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2000

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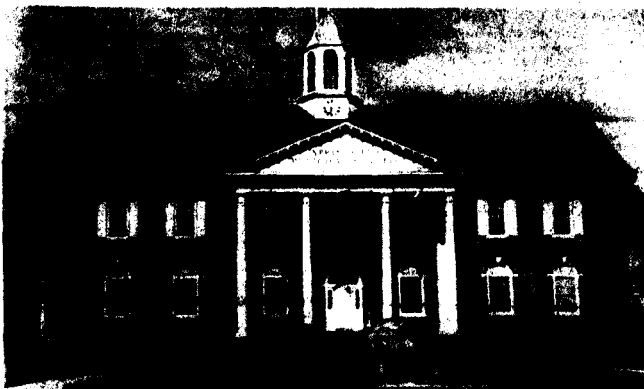


Photo By Barbara Kokkala

Fumes from a cleaning agent that was being used to clean the mold and mildew in the basement of the Springfield Municipal Building forced an evacuation of township employees on Sept. 6. Three employees, who were in the basement at the time, had to be taken to Overlook Hospital for eye wash treatments. An improper mixture of the cleaning solution caused the snafu.

Fumes evacuate Town

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

A cleaning agent used by an Edison-based maintenance company permeated the Springfield Municipal Building Sept. 6, forcing an evacuation.

The company, Gerrus Maintenance Inc., was "fired on the spot," said Township Administrator Richard Sheola. According to Sheola, the company, hired by the township to clean the building's basement, did not prepare the agent properly.

"It should have been 128 parts water to one part solution, and they used it straight," Sheola said. The administrator, who was in the building at the time of the 4 p.m. alarm activation, described the results of the improper mixing as "a soapy ammonia smell."

Sheola said particles of the cleaning agent made their way into the basement's ionization detectors, automatically touching off the alarm.

No illnesses were reported although, according to Springfield Fire Chief William Gras, three township employees — one firefighter, one

police officer and one person from the Department of Public Works — were taken to Overlook Hospital to have their eyes washed. All three employees had been in the basement. Less than 20 people were in the building at the time of the incident, due to the late hour. Gras said the department did take some vitals on the people who were present.

According to Gras, the Material Safety Data Sheet, faxed by the product's manufacturer, recommended eye washing for anyone in proximity to the agent. "They were misting the agent, using a fogger, rather than applying it directly," Gras said of the maintenance company. "There was no direct eye contact, but these people were in contact with the mist." Sheola pointed out that the chemical does not cause respiratory problems. All three employees were treated and released. The department ventilated the building using a large fan. Gras said all floors were ventilated "as a precaution."

The Springfield Planning Board, which was scheduled to meet in the building's courtroom at 7:30 p.m. that evening, had its meeting shifted to the

auditorium at Jonathan Dayton High School. The building was back to its normal operation by Thursday morning.

The basement's cleaning was the result of an inspection conducted last month by Carol Lamond of the Public Employees Occupational Safety and Health Program. Lamond's visit was reportedly spurred by an anonymous phone call made to Trenton by a municipal employee complaining of an odor in the building.

Lamond's report, dated Aug. 4 and addressed to Sheola, referred to "visible microbial contamination" in several areas of the basement. The basement was severely flooded by Tropical Storm Floyd last September.

According to Lamond's report, microbial contamination has the potential to become airborne, and may result in hypersensitive or infectious disease if inhaled.

The township has until Oct. 4 to clean the basement, or face penalties. Sheola said that the cleaning has not been completed, and that the township is currently looking for another maintenance company.

Officials push for defibrillators

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The letters referenced in this article appear on Page 4.

Two of Springfield's public figures, one from its present and one from its recent past, have made their feelings known on the subject of defibrillator use. The life-saving device is beginning to come into such widespread use that its very absence is beginning to generate commotion in some communities.

In a story that appeared in last week's *Echo Leader* concerning the lack of defibrillators in the township's Police Department, both Mayor Clara Harelik and Township Administrator Richard Sheola reminded the public that the Fire Department, not the Police Department, is actually Springfield's first responder in emergency medical situations.

The township was not eligible for a recent governor's initiative, which will provide 156 defibrillators free of charge to the first responders in 146 towns. Springfield's first responder — its Fire Department — already has two defibrillators available, with a response time of about three minutes. The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad also owns two of the devices.

But the Police Department does not, a fact that rankles both Township Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld and former Mayor William Ruocco.

In a letter sent to the *Echo Leader* last week, Hirschfeld was complimentary toward both the township's first responder arrangement — which he called "unique" and "premier" — and its Volunteer First Aid Squad response. But he stated in no uncertain terms that he felt the Police

'I don't want it to seem that the township is turning its back on defibrillators. We're not.'

— Mayor Clara Harelik

Department should also have the life-saving device available for use by its officers.

"There has never been any plan to just use the Fire Department for the defibrillators," Hirschfeld wrote. He urged the public to "let the chief of police know your opinion on this matter so we can move ahead with what needs to be done."

Ruocco also communicated his frustrations in a recent letter. Five years ago, as a member of the Township Committee, Ruocco invited a physician from the Hackensack Medical Center to demonstrate the use of the device before the committee. The former committeeman also pointed out the relevance of having the police — "the first to arrive on the scene" — carry a defibrillator in their cars.

"Countless communities' police departments in New Jersey are now equipped with these life-saving devices, and the list is growing daily," Ruocco wrote. He later referred to the widespread appearance of defibrillators in various public areas, including passenger planes. Numerous public buildings in the township already have defibrillators at hand.

However, according to Jeanne Karwin, director of the EMS Division for the Atlantic Health System, despite the

See OVERTIME, Page 8



Photo By Mary Ann

Mountainside school officials are considering reopening Beechwood School as part of an ongoing study of the district's expansion options. Closed for nearly two decades, the Woodacres Drive facility would require extensive work to bring it up to state standards.

Board hears expansion alternatives

By Joan Devlin
Staff Writer

Two different proposals for the future expansion of the Mountainside School District fell down to nearly a \$1 million price difference.

At least that was what the bottom line was Tuesday night after two ad hoc committees, one called Committee A and the other Committee B, presented the Mountainside Board of Education with two different solutions to solving the overcrowding problem at Deerfield School.

One committee dealt with extensive expansion of the existing school, and the other committee researched the option of using Beechwood School, about a mile away, to accommodate the unanticipated overflow of children. If the school were reopened, much renovation would be necessary. The school has not been used for nearly 20 years, although it is partially rented to the Morris/Union Jointure Commission.

Public participation was allowed, and there were many in the audience interested in this growing school dis-

trict, and how it was going to solve its impending space problems. Mountainside is not alone in its plight, as school population is growing across New Jersey and, in fact, the country, as Board of Education President Patricia Tenschler pointed out in opening remarks. It was noted that the ad hoc committees were composed of involved community volunteers and that the Board of Education reserves the authority to accept or reject its recommendations.

Both committees used a slide presentation to reveal charts and backup for their work. "We reviewed demographics and worked with two planners, and it was obvious we must make a change. We also worked with an architect who also made recommendations; we spent many hours on what we called our vision," committee member Susan Turner explained. They were convinced that Deerfield School should not be divided. Therefore, they proposed expansion and renovation. "We feel that this would be the best option for the children," said Turner.

Charts were shown about the increase in school population: 50 percent from 1985 to now; at a steady increase. Referring to the trend as the "Backlash to Baby Boomers," the committee concluded that demands of the increasing student population warranted building renovations at Deerfield School in order to contend with future growth.

It was pointed out that more than 80 children already registered for kindergarten this year, at least 20 more children than had been anticipated. Another ad hoc committee member, Lorraine Wilson, spoke about the strategic technical plan. "The Deerfield School criteria meets the expansion projection," Wilson reported. Committee member Bob Percec then spoke about scope and costs, indicating that 17,400 square feet needed adjustment and that the expansion would be in front of the main office in a Y-shaped addition. "There would be two computer labs, two music rooms, a primary school library and three grade level classrooms, among other

See BEECHWOOD, Page 8

A big milestone



Carolyn Watts greets her daughter Julia with a big hug and a reassuring smile after her first day in the first grade at Deerfield School in Mountainside last week. Projected enrollment figures for the school district show that 100 children are expected in the seventh grade class by 2007.

Phys. Ed at Dayton overhauled

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Priedland and Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman met with the county superintendent on Sept. 6 to discuss the results of the district's 1999-2000 attainment report. The visit resulted in a number of refinements for the 2000-2001 school year.

Zimmerman presented the findings of last year's report to the Board of Education and the public at the board's final meeting in August. On Tuesday night, the district's five principals stepped to the podium to pre-

See BOARD, Page 5

Township will study defibrillator situation

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Committee worked its way quickly through a brief and uncomplicated agenda Tuesday night, then spoke on a topic that's been on a few township officials' minds lately: defibrillators.

In reference to an article that appeared in last week's *Echo Leader*, Committeeman Gregory Clarke came to the defense of the Township Committee's decision, made several years

ago, designating the Fire Department as first responder for medical emergencies.

According to Clarke, the article, which cited the fact that the township's Police Department does not have the life-saving device available, "implied that our different system wasn't quite as good" as the arrangement used by the Borough of Mountainside. Mountainside's Police Department recently received a sec-

See SPRINGFIELD, Page 5

Site's global stability remains unproven

By Kirsten Matthew
Managing Editor

Equating the construction of four proposed 24-unit high rise condominiums on the site of the abandoned Baltusrol Swim Club to "playing with disaster," former Mayor Marc Marshall urged Springfield Planning Board members last week to consider the health, safety and welfare of the community before approving a preliminary site plan.

Nearly a year after the township was dealt a severe blow by Tropical Storm Floyd, Planning Board members met Sept. 5 to entertain the seventh preliminary site plan hearing of the proposed Baltusrol Heights condominium community. Ironically, the meeting's venue had to be changed to the high school auditorium at the last minute after fumes from the ongoing Floyd cleanup at the Municipal Building forced a mid-emergency evacuation of township employees.

"You will find that builders in Sparta made the same kind of testimony," Marshall said. "Disasters occurred because critical slopes were disturbed. Recognize that we are playing with disaster."

During last week's testimony, sides shifted to discussions concerning the site's overall global stability. Geotechnical civil engineering expert Todd Horowitz, hired by the developer to study the topographical soundness of the site, admitted to board members that soil explorations have not been conducted to determine the materials that support the mountaintop site.

"It's anticipated there are relatively favorable conditions," Horowitz said. "There's always potential extraordinary conditions could exist."

Board member Stanley Kaish questioned the property's global stability, referring to the infamous California mudslides that have frequently carried multi-million dollar homes and developments down the hillside with them. "Are you prepared to tell us this project is not going to slide down the hill?" Kaish asked.

Horowitz countered that such an event would be unlikely, even under the worst historical disaster the township has witnessed to date. "We try very hard not to design things that slide down hills," Horowitz declared.

As proposed, the 8-acre site would be ringed by 8- to 10-foot-high retaining walls, constructed from the rubble stone boulders acquired from four to six months of planned blasting. Each building would reach heights of 38.5 feet from garage floor to roof peak — considered a story higher than the township's building ordinance permits. Together, the stacked walls and buildings would span heights of nearly 80 feet, creating what has been referred to in prior expert

See RESIDENTS, Page 8

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Today
• The Berkeley Heights Board of Education meets for a regular conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Clausen Administration complex.

• The Mountainside Planning Board meets for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, Route 22 East, Mountainside.

Sunday
• The Springfield Chamber of Commerce presents the Springfield Fall Festival and the Kiwanis Car Show at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The festival will include a disc jockey, rides, games and food vendors.
Rain date is set for Sept. 24. For inquiries call 21st Century Productions at (888) 4NISHOWS.

• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, hosts two planetarium shows. At 2 and 3:30 p.m. children 6 and older can learn about the seasons and the various motions of the planet Earth.
Admission to shows is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for seniors. Trailside offers a special family program at 2 p.m. Children and their families will have their knowledge of natural history tested during a nature scavenger hunt.
Admission for the program is \$3 per family.

Monday
• The Springfield Environmental Commission meets for a regular monthly meeting at 8 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 "Armageddon." Participants should bring a brown bag lunch to the show. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For more information, call (973) 376-4930.

• The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. for a

regular meeting in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 East.
• The Mountainside Board of Education meets for a work session in the Deerfield School cafeteria, 302 Central Ave., to discuss facilities.

• The Springfield Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. for a regular meeting in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. Guest speaker Seth Leeb, an architect from Morris Plains will discuss the housing styles in Springfield and the nearby area.

Members and interested persons are invited. The hospitality committee will serve refreshments. For more information or membership information, call (973) 376-4784.
• The Springfield Board of Adjustment meets for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Upcoming events
Sept. 21
• The Mountainside Board of Education will hold a work session at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School cafeteria, 302 Central Ave., to discuss facilities.

Sept. 24
• A free concert will be hosted for the public at 2 p.m. at the Donald Palmer Museum inside the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.
• Mary Feinsinger's Klezmer All Stars will present an afternoon of Jewish folk music. Tickets are required, due to an attendance limit of 120, and can be obtained at the circulation desk.

Sept. 26
• 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 regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the board meeting room at Jonathan Dayton High School, 125 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. This meeting date was changed.

Sept. 26
• 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.

Sept. 28
• The Mountainside Planning Board will meet for the first public meeting of the Mountainside Master Plan at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, Route 22 East.

Oct. 1
• A free concert will be hosted for the public at 2 p.m. at the Donald Palmer Museum inside the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

The Silver Dollar Singers will present an afternoon of Italian music. Tickets are required, due to an attendance limit of 120, and can be obtained at the circulation desk.

Oct. 2
• 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.

Oct. 4
• The Springfield Planning Board will meet for a regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

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 fall and winter season at the Springfield Teen Center runs on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. for Springfield residents or students ages 12 to 17. I.D.s are required for admission. Stop by the Teen Center on the second floor of the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave., to obtain a membership form.

Springfield Historical Society meets Tuesday

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield.

Program Chairman Elaine Auer has announced that the guest speaker will be Architect Seth Leeb of Morris Plains and the topic will be "Housing Styles in Springfield and the Nearby Area."

Leeb will particularly emphasize the early and mid-1900s, when prefabricated houses gained substantial popularity. Potential homeowners could review catalogs showing floor plans and specifications of various styles and sizes of houses. The most famous offerings were by Sears, Roebuck & Company.

After purchasing a lot, and perhaps hiring a builder or anticipating doing the work themselves, all of the parts of the house including doors, windows, and other necessary trimmings would be delivered to the site. The completely finished house would look very similar to the more expensive custom-built one-family structures of

that era. In Springfield, several examples can be seen in the northern part of the township in the vicinity of Morris Avenue.

Members and interested persons are invited to this free event. The hospitality committee will serve refreshments. Additional data and membership information may be had by calling (973) 376-4784.

Gala set for Sept. 21

Prizer Inc., of Morris Plains is the honorary sponsor for the 13th annual Umbrella Gala to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital. The gala will be held Sept. 21, aboard the luxury ship *Horizon* as it cruises up the Hudson River from Lincoln Harbor in Weehawken.

Sponsored by the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, which raises funds for the state's first pediatric rehabilitation hospital, the Umbrella Gala is the single largest fund-raising event held in support of the hospital.

Prizer Inc. is one of the world's premier research-based pharmaceutical companies. Its Morris Plains facility houses the company's Consumer Products and Global Research and Development Divisions.

The *Gala* begins with an on-shore cocktail reception at 6 p.m. While the *Horizon* cruises the Hudson, guests will dine in the ship's elegant dining rooms and dance under the stars on the ship's fourth deck. Roving entertainers will perform for guests throughout the ship.

Children's Specialized, 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. Founded in 1891, the hospital provides outpatient services, acute rehabilitation and long term care through its network of facilities in Mountainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Newark and Union, as well as out-

reach programs in many communities.

Further information about gala tickets may be obtained by contacting the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation office at (908) 301-5401.

Commission hosts Clean Communities Weekend

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

Volunteer groups and families will be assigned to various public sites around town, such as parks, parking lots and vacant properties, to collect litter that has accumulated over the past year. Garbage bags, gloves and necessary tools will be provided by the township.

Groups and families interested in signing up for this year's event should

call the Springfield Office of Recycling at (973) 912-2222 and leave their name and phone number.

The program, funded by a grant from the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, is designed to encourage volunteer cleanup of public lands and to educate the public about the need to control litter.

Mountainside PTA seeks crafters for annual fair

The Parent Teacher Association of Mountainside will host its second annual craft fair Nov. 28 at the Deerfield School on Central Avenue in Mountainside.

Crafters are encouraged to book their space now for this popular show. The show will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a variety of crafts from far and wide.

Anyone interested in selling their handmade crafts at this show can reserve a 10-foot space for \$35. Space will be assigned on a first-come basis.

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Cemetery harbors ghosts of the past

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is the first article in a series about some of the area's various historical locations and incidents.

When you turn off Route 22 East onto Fadem Road, you find yourself in Springfield's primary industrial area. Behind the Staples and Sears Hardware stores, a score of other businesses line the blocks of Fadem, Diamond Road and Silver Court. On Silver Court, at the rear of Interlock Testing Services' parking lot, French-Richards Cemetery sits unnoticed on a small, steep, high hill. You have to look up to see it. Not many people do.

If you do happen to glance up, you'll see a blue sign on the crest of the hill. The sign, by the cemetery's standards, is relatively new; painted bright blue, it announces the cemetery's name along with the legend, "First Burial 1742."

Visitors — the very few the cemetery might get — have to hike their way up, pulling themselves along by gaining handholds on the narrow trunks of small trees. As the visitor moves closer, the sign is discovered to not quite be in as good a condition as it appears from below. Tilted, its weight is supported by a withering, Van Gogh tree.

The cemetery, enclosed by a rusted and partially collapsed and submerged iron fence, contains more than

'Farewell vain world of pain. I ne'ar shall turn to you again.'

20 graves belonging to the French and Richards families, Springfield's pre-Revolutionary settlers. A number of the headstones, most of which are concentrated in the cemetery's rear corner, have been damaged by vandals; although no graffiti exists, several markers have been fractured.

In another instance of vandalism, the large headstone of Henry H. Richards, who died in 1911, rests flat on its back in the dirt, the result of having been rudely tipped over. In the far rear corner, the cemetery's largest monument — a three-part memorial, topped by a five-foot obelisk, to Capt. John Quick and his wife Susan R.S. Quick — has been deliberately dismantled. The obelisk now rests heavily against the cemetery's fence.

Dense with trees, the graveyard gives the visitor the feeling of enclosure. Not enough sun breaks through for the grass to thrive. Twigs and dead tree branches carpet the ground, with a few bottles scattered around. Another sad sight — the gradual sinking of John Richards' grave, now down about six inches — is littered with dead tree fragments.

Richard French, an Englishman, purchased the land in 1692, subsequently building a home near S.

Springfield Road and Echo Lake. His grandson, Robert II, would take an active role in the Revolutionary War — as a scout and messenger in the New Jersey Brigade, he supplied Brigadier General William Maxwell with information about British and Hessian Army movements in the area.

Robert II's wife, Rachel Drew, whom he married in 1752, not only saved her husband from arrest by British soldiers, but managed to trap the soldiers in Robert's absence. After feeding members of the unit a substantial meal, Rachel encouraged the soldiers to go into the cellar for cider, closing the trapdoor and bolting them in. The unit was eventually cornered by Robert and a group of Continental soldiers and held as prisoners of war.

Robert and Rachel's graves are two of the cemetery's more intact headstones. The inscription on Rachel's grave is not visible. Robert's grave, however, leaves the visitor wondering about the rewards of being a war hero; bidding farewell to a "vain world of toil and pain," he promises, literally in stone, never to "turn to you again." Consisting of several lines, the inscription barely fits the slab; the last word, "appear," was made to fit by carving the "r" immediately above the



Photo By Milton Mills

With headstones dating back to the mid-1700s, French Richards Cemetery contains more than 20 graves belonging to Springfield's pre-Revolutionary settlers. Here lie Robert and Rachel French — after whom the hilltop burial ground was partially named — who died in 1830 and 1827, respectively.

"r." Robert II died on Feb. 28, 1830, at age 78. Rachel died July 8, 1827, at 75.

According to historian Michael Yesenko of Union Township, the French and Richards families still retain a claim to the cemetery. "It never belonged to a church or private organization," Yesenko said, pointing out that it was common practice in the

period to bury family members on the farm.

The farm itself is long gone. But the cemetery, the most important reminder of it, is hanging on; having survived vandals and beer drinkers, the land is getting some assistance now from Kenilworth resident Matthew Kiefer.

Kiefer, a member of the Boy Scouts

of America, has been in contact with descendants in Massachusetts, and has been given permission to get the area back into respectable order as

part of an Eagle Scout project. The work will involve support from both the public and private sector, as well as the efforts of a good number of Kiefer's fellow scouts.

Distinguished teacher brings world's nations and politics closer to home

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Be careful when you talk to Frank Sanchez. He just might make you wish you were back in school.

Sanchez, a civics and geography teacher at Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School in Springfield, will be honored as a "2000 Distinguished Humanities Teacher" by the New Jersey Council of the Humanities at the Newark Museum on Sunday. Sanchez was nominated for the award by social studies supervisor Barry Bacheneimer.

Geography, as anyone who watches "Jeopardy!" knows, can be a pretty dry subject. But Sanchez takes the subject to a level far beyond latitude, longitude and continent — he brings the world's nations and politics closer

to Gaudinier's students by incorporating the fine arts into his lessons.

"I was a little nervous teaching geography at first," Sanchez admitted. "I wanted to make it interesting. All the teachers try to do that. So I tried to incorporate my interests in the arts."

Although he studied history as a college student, Sanchez's knowledge of the creative arts — from painting and literature to music and drama — is notable. He has used Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" to teach the geography of Russia, and "Madam Butterfly" to drive home the more difficult notion of Imperialism and Colonialism in Asia. To strengthen the connection with "Butterfly," Sanchez took some of his students to Broadway to see "Miss Saigon," the popular

musical loosely based on the Puccini opera.

Sanchez himself had a high school teacher "whose style it was to take us to Broadway shows," an interest the future teacher carried right through his college years.

"These kids in middle school are young," Sanchez pointed out. "Rather than say, 'Open your textbook to page 55,' you can show them something new that they haven't seen or heard of before."

Sanchez admitted that students will, at times, become exasperated with the classics — "Oh, more opera

again!" — but added that classical references can often be found in areas of popular culture.

"You have to tap into the students' interests too," he stressed, indicating that classical references can be found nearly everywhere in contemporary culture, from "South Park" to rap. Although by no means an admirer of rap, Sanchez, who is still in his twenties, is young enough and patient enough to tap into pop culture as needed.

Sanchez's cultural teaching style has also proven valuable for preparing his students for challenging academic

tasks such as the Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment, in which he used the lyrics of Dave Matthews to train students for the poetry interpretation part of the test. And timely events, such as the opening of the NFL season, have been used to teach geography. "How far does Dallas have to travel to play Arizona?"

Sanchez credits Bacheneimer and Gaudinier principal Dennis McCarthy in part with his success. "This is the curriculum," they say. "How you teach it is up to you."



Frank Sanchez

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

There is no Santa Claus

The Springfield Township Committee recently showed its commitment toward creating a more shopper-friendly downtown district by hiring an engineering firm to prepare a downtown beautification and parking plan.

This is a long overdue project — one that will require a newfound partnership between township officials and local merchants. The two factions must come together at the table to agree on the necessary aesthetic and parking improvements, putting aside any old hard feelings to get the ball rolling.

A solution to the parking problem on the north side of Morris Avenue is pertinent in order to create an attractive and viable shopping district. But at the same time, downtown property owners must be willing to pitch in by enhancing their storefronts. It's not a give and take situation. And like Township Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick said, "There's no Santa Claus — it has to be a cooperative thing."

We encourage township officials to seek additional grants so action can continue on the plan after the results of the engineering firm's study come in. And we suggest that individual property owners start thinking about reaching into their own pockets to contribute to the cause. In the end, such a downtown redevelopment project can only mean a bigger slice of the pie, moneywise, for all parties involved.

Now is the time

Last week, the Mountainside Planning Board extended an invitation to all residents of the borough to attend the first public meeting on the Mountainside Master Plan.

We suggest that any resident who has an interest in the current or potential land use of their neighborhoods should attend and participate. This is an important opportunity for the borough's largest stakeholders — its residents — to help preserve the borough's future with respect to issues such as housing, recreation, traffic, open space and municipal services.

Now is the time for members of the community to let their officials know about any unresolved or new zoning issues in the borough. Attend the Borough Council meeting on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.

Continue the teamwork

Auto theft is one of the few crimes that plagues suburbs. And what is New Jersey if not a suburb. Obviously, car thefts occur more frequently in urban areas — like most crime. But New Jersey, and particularly this region, once was known as the motor vehicle theft capital of the nation.

Thankfully, the Essex-Union Joint Auto Theft Task Force has helped to rid the area of this unkindly reputation, at least to some degree.

Municipal police departments from Essex and Union counties assign officers to the task force, which specifically targets motor vehicle thefts. That means working late into the night and early morning, sometimes encountering dangerous situations. Picture it: Officers approach a vehicle they believe may be stolen. It's dark. There may be a suspect still inside. He or she may or may not be armed. The scenarios have the potential to be life threatening for our officers.

For all the success the task force has enjoyed in reducing car thefts in the region, the unit has suffered from less manpower of late. Municipal police departments have assigned fewer officers in recent years, reducing the task force from a high of 20 just five years ago to fewer than 10 today. Some departments provide officers on a part-time basis while others not at all. The Sheriff's Office has committed to provide an officer next year, and detectives from the Prosecutor's Office also have been assigned to the unit.

The Essex-Union Joint Auto Theft Task Force is a model initiative first started in 1991 under the late Andrew K. Ruotolo. There are a myriad of factors involved in auto theft but it's no coincidence that thefts have declined since the task force was implemented.

The Essex-Union Auto Theft Task Force has survived past inclinations to dismantle it, or at least sever relations with Union County. Former Essex County Prosecutor Patricia Hurt mulled the idea of pulling out of the joint effort, but fortunately that never materialized. Hopefully, municipal police chiefs will soon be able to contribute more resources to the task force and continue to build on its past successes well into the future.

School's out



Elementary school children pour out the doors of Deerfield School after the first day of the 2000-2001 school year last week. New Jersey's public schools are facing enrollment figures that haven't been paralleled since the 1970s. In Mountainside, rising student enrollment is forcing the Board of Education to look at either expanding Deerfield School or reopening Beechwood School. Deerfield's student population hit 640 this year.

Photo By Milton Mills

Roads are among county's highest priorities

One of the top priorities for Union County government is ensuring the safety and efficiency of county roads. From late April until early October, work crews are out performing maintenance and improvements to county roads.

This year, Union County government is milling and resurfacing more than 13 miles of roads. The year before we improved 14 miles of roadways.

When we make improvements to our roads, in almost all cases we remove the top surface from the roadway. This material is recycled and reused in other roads.

We can then reshape the top of the road, to make it more water-resistant and improve drainage. It also prevents potholes and assists in the removal of snow and ice during the winter months.

This year, Union County's road and bridge repair plan includes the following sites:

- Glenside Avenue from Valley Road in Berkeley Heights to Baltusrol Road in Summit;

Freeholder Forum

By Daniel P. Sullivan

- Springfield Avenue from Riverside Drive to North Avenue in Crmford;

- Springfield Avenue from East Broad Street in Westfield to Mill Lane in Mountainside;

- Main Street in Springfield from Maple Avenue to the Essex County line;

- Mountain Avenue from Route 22 to New Providence Road in Mountainside;

- South Avenue from East Street in Garwood to Lincoln Avenue in Cranford;

- Salem Road from Route 82 to Marshall Avenue in Union;

- Milton Avenue from St. Georges

Avenue to Main Street in Rahway;

- West Inman Avenue from St. Georges Avenue in Rahway to the county line;

- Hazelwood Avenue from St. Georges Avenue to Routes 1&9 in Rahway;

- Centennial Avenue from Cayuga Road to Raritan Road in Cranford;

- An intersection upgrade at Brant and Westfield avenues in Clark;

In addition, the county will repair culverts in Linden and Roselle Park, replace the Milton Avenue Bridge in Rahway and improvements to the Randolph Road Bridge in Plainfield.

While no one likes construction delays, they do mean that when roads are reopened, they will be safer, easier to drive and better marked, with new lines and striping. And in all cases, the county works closely with municipalities to develop alternate routes and properly mark detours and routes.

Work on roads and culverts makes transportation in Union County safer and more efficient. It also prevents flooding and addresses the changes in

population in the county over the past 20 years, as the population has increased in our northern and western municipalities. As new homes and businesses build here, roads and storm sewer systems must be improved to handle the increased usage.

For all of these projects, municipalities are notified two years in advance of the proposed work and county officials meet with local police and public works officials immediately prior to beginning road work, if roads will be blocked or closed. We also notify newspapers and post notices, of upcoming roadwork on the county's web site, www.unioncounty.org, under the "Important Information" heading on our home page.

Residents will see road crews working throughout the summer. By the time most schools are back in session, most of the projects will be completed.

A resident of Elizabeth, Democrat Daniel P. Sullivan is chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We need the chief's cooperation

To the Editor:

There are important issues pertaining to a cover story in the *Echo Leader* pertaining to Springfield's use of defibrillators.

There has never been any plan to just use the Fire Department for the defibrillators. As a member of the Township Committee, I voted in the past and will continue to support a plan to introduce this life-saving device into police cars. However, it is not a device one simply places in a vehicle without first providing extensive training to participants and ensuring it is properly used.

We have established in Springfield a unique program of First Responder where our Fire Department, which is on call 24 hours a day, can be at a heart attack victim in town within around a three-minute response time. These individuals are not only trained in defibrillator use, but also an EMT certified, so they know what to do for medical emergencies. Our local First Aid Squad is also timely in response, with trained EMTs on the squad and also on staff during the hours volunteers are not available. The squad has the defibrillator and all are trained on the use of this device.

Remember, not many other towns have this First Responder program or a First Aid Squad as dedicated as ours.

The Police Department will have the specialized training, and we need to move now to get these devices into the police vehicles. We need the cooperation of the police chief and all the members of the department for this endeavor. It is something I know the rest of the Township Committee supports and will move ahead with this fall.

Lives and public safety is our main concern, not budget or cost issues. Let the chief of police know your opinion on this matter so we can move ahead with what needs to be done. In the interim, be assured that Springfield has a premier First Responder program which is effective, timely and does save lives. Feel free to contact me or the township administrator for more information on these programs.

Roy Hirschfeld
Springfield Township Committee member

Police cars should carry defibrillators

To the Editor:

In your Aug. 31 issue was an interesting front page article citing a number of reasons why Springfield is not supplying life-saving defibrillators in our township's police cars.

Nearly five years ago, as a member of the Township Committee, I introduced the idea of having Springfield equipped with these devices. I had a Dr. Zimmerman from Hackensack Medical Center meet with the Township Committee to not only demonstrate the device, but also how simple it was to operate and how fall safe it was. He emphasized how low-cost these were — about \$3,000 — and even offered free training in Springfield. Then I read that the cost of the devices and training is prohibitive.

When Springfield can spend \$15,000 on a traffic speed-indicating machine that is placed unattended at various locations and is compared to a life-saving device, I believe something is wrong in our governing body's concept of setting priorities. Countless communities' police departments in New Jersey are now equipped with these life-saving devices, and the list is growing daily. Newspaper accounts are regularly appearing about how many people's lives are being saved with the use of these life-saving devices.

Gov. Christine Whitman is calling for a mandate to have all police departments obtain these units, since the police are the first to arrive on the scene. Even the President is calling for these devices to be supplied in all public buildings, airports, malls, and on passenger planes. This is a simple fault-free device that with some basic training can be applied by security guards, flight attendants, maintenance men as well as police, firemen, first aid personnel, etc.

Let us be prepared for imminent disaster this time, not like not being prepared for the latest flood disaster.

William A. Ruocco
Former Springfield Mayor

Echo Leader

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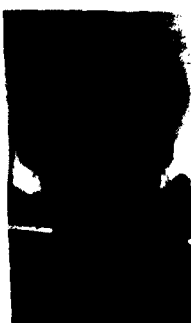
Jim Brady
"I absolutely intend to vote in this election; I always vote, as I am an ex-Navy man."



Will Costine
"Yes, I vote every time, even in school board elections. I am also an ex-Navy man."



Antoinette Ghorm
"Yes, I do intend to vote. I missed it for a few years but this time I definitely will vote."



Kim Landherr
"I am 28 and I have been voting about seven years now, and I do intend to vote in this coming presidential election."

Motherly love



Kathi Maslo embraces her son Douglas as the first day of school let out last week at Deerfield School. The Mountaineer School District welcomed eight new faculty members this year — the largest new staff it has employed in years. The growing staff is a reflection of increasing enrollment figures at the school.

Springfield to host Kids Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ond defibrillator.
"We chose to take the route of having the Fire Department as first responders because our Fire Department was ready and willing to engage in this type of activity," Clarke said. Of 131 calls received during the month of August, the committee tabulated 64 medical service responses. "We're not just providing an adequate service, but a good service," Clarke concluded.

Committee member Sy Maltman, who served as mayor two years ago during contract negotiations with the Fire Department, said, "When we were finishing the contract with the department, the firemen, who are now all certified EMT first responders, wanted this in their contract. They do a fantastic job at it. Also, we have a member of our Fire Department who trains these people and saves us a ton of overtime and saves the township a

lot of money. This worked out to be an amicable situation with our First Aid Squad, and a terrific complement to our First Aid Squad. Our responses are extremely quick. The Fire Department and First Aid do a terrific job."

"I — and I think 'we' is really the proper way to say this in front of the Township Committee — are not opposed to anything that would save lives," Mayor Clara Harelik said. "The issue of whether or not we should have defibrillators in police cars is something we'll certainly go to examine and we'll look at it from every angle, in terms of the cost and what's best for the town, in terms of the Fire Department and their response and the First Aid Squad. We all have to work together for the betterment of the residents."

Kids Day America
Harelik opened the meeting by proclaiming Sept. 23 "Kids Day America" in Springfield. The national event, which will run in thousands of loca-

tions throughout the country on that Saturday, is being hosted at the Morris Avenue location of Gary Weisman, a township chiropractor.

The sixth annual event is geared toward protecting the safety and health of children. "We're hosting it for the first time in Springfield," Weisman said, noting that the township's emergency services are all taking part.

The chiropractor, who is in his 16th year of practice in Springfield, spent five years working in early childhood education. "I love working with the kids — there will be prizes, games, balloons, the Fire Department's going to bring the truck over — it should be a real fun and informative day for everyone."

Proceeds from the event will be going to the township's DARE program. For further information, call Gary Weisman at (973) 344-7676.

Board eyes Dayton for tardiness

(Continued from Page 1)
sent the update, with the most notable adjustments concerning Jonathan Dayton High School.

Dayton Principal Charles Serson addressed his school's physical education question. According to last year's report, the school's first-year objective of having 70 percent of its ninth-graders meeting or exceeding standards set by the President's Challenge; a nationally-recognized fitness test, was not met. Serson told the gathering that only 47 percent of the high school's students had managed to meet the objective.

For the second year of the school's two-year physical education objective, Serson suggested raising the objective's success level by another 10 percent. "With adding a new curriculum, we didn't feel that a 70 percent success rate, over the course of one year, was realistic," the principal said.

The revised curriculum, adopted last year, is directed more toward individual fitness needs. Students will be allowed to design and evaluate a personal fitness plan which will take into account health and nutritional status, age, and interests and abilities. Students will also learn how to adapt their plan to injury, illness or aging.

Serson also addressed a new objective: Dayton's tardiness issue, which he identified as standing at 6 percent. The lateness, he asserted, occurs in the morning hours, and not between classes.

"Six percent is relatively low, but with the caliber of students we have, and for the kinds of schools they've been accepted to, they should be showing more responsibility," Serson commended. He said he expects to see a 25 percent reduction of tardiness at the end of the first year of the two-year objective.
Board member Ken Palgenbaum questioned the relevance of the tardiness issue as a building objective. But Zimmerman stood in support of Serson's concern, stressing the principal's focus on responsibility as a major factor. "The issue of tardiness is important to the principal, so it was passed to the county superintendent," Zimmerman said.

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Summit has ten merit scholar semifinalists

Ten Summit High School seniors have been named as semifinalists in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are Sarah Bernard, Brian Chao, Jillian Dempsey, Arto Faria, Shannon Garvey, Henry Griffin, Daniel Haller, Megan Hunter, Andrew Schwarzmann and Bldgan Tereshchenko.

Approximately 16,000 scholastically talented high school seniors nationwide were chosen as semifinalists in the 46th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. These semifinalists now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,600 merit scholarship awards, worth almost \$30 million, which will be offered next spring.

Nearly 1.2 million students in more than 20,000 U.S. high schools entered the 2001 Merit Program as juniors by taking the preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of program entrants. Fewer than 1 percent of the nation's high school seniors were designated semifinalists on a state representational basis. The number of semifinalists named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating seniors.

The next step for semifinalists is to fulfill requirements to advance to finalist standing, a prerequisite to consideration for a merit scholarship award. To become finalists, semifinalists must have an outstanding high school academic record, be endorsed and recommended by their school principal, and submit SAT scores that confirm their earlier qualifying test performance. Also, the semifinalist and a school official must complete a detailed scholarship application that includes the student's self-descriptive essay as well as information about the semifinalist's participation and leadership in school and community activities.

All fired up



Ready to start the new school year are Summit High School seniors, from left, Sarah Bernard, Todd Rose, Hayden Rhudy and James Sivartsen. On the evening before school started, the Class of 2001 enjoyed hamburgers, hotdogs and music together at the senior class barbecue on Memorial Field.

Summit Free Public Library has resumed weekend hours

The Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., has resumed regular weekend hours. The library will now be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

All other hours remain the same: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Bookdrops located by the entrance are open after library hours for the return of all materials, including magazines, videos and compact discs. No overdue fines are charged for days when the library is not open.

For more information, call the library at 273-0350.

NEWS CLIPS

City issues reminder about dumping laws

The City of Summit is asking for the cooperation of all residents, property and business owners. There is a growing problem within the city where catch basins and storm drains are used as trash receptacles. Materials such as grass clippings, bottles and cans, newspapers and plastic bags filled with dog feces cause blockage of drainpipes and contribute to areas of local flooding.

Dog walkers are commended for the required collection of the dog wastes, but are reminded of their responsibility to properly dispose of the droppings and bag. According to City Ordinance 1823, "The person in charge of the dog shall immediately remove all feces so deposited by appropriate sanitary means, but not limited to, implements and plastic bags, and shall dispose of such feces in a sanitary manner."

Residents with a vehicle permit may dispose of grass clippings at the Municipal Disposal Area. Landscaping contractors may dispose of the clippings only after purchasing coupons from Community Services at City Hall. Newspapers, bottles, cans and other waste should be discarded in household garbage or recycling containers as appropriate.

The city asks all citizens, for the community's collective environmental well-being, to refrain from dumping any type of waste in the city's storm basins.

Construction signage prohibited in some areas

The Division of Code Administration has reminded residents that temporary construction, renovation and

repair signs are prohibited in single- and two-family zones. The prohibited signs are the zones identifying architects, engineers, contractors, builders, painters and other tradesmen engaged in construction, improvement, repair and refurbishing of residences.

In all other zones, only one temporary construction sign for each project is permitted. The maximum allowance size is 12 square feet.

The ordinance regarding construction signs in residential areas has been in effect since 1994.

Parade aides sought

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

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

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

"The parade is a great opportunity to show how many different cultures and ethnic groups we have in Summit. If you have a costume from the land or culture you are honoring, this is the perfect time to share it with the community by wearing it and marching in the parade."

RECREATION

Women's group focuses on healthy lifestyles

Spa treatments and the use of a personal trainer as part of a healthy lifestyle will be the focus of SAGE's Women's Issues Group on Sept. 21 at 10 a.m.

Barbara Seelig Brown, culinary educator and nutrition and fitness consultant, will present information on how to design a healthy lifestyle at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. The program is free to the public and is part of SAGE's Women's Issues Group series.

Brown will speak about stress reduction and how to select a personal trainer or become your own trainer. With her diverse background in culinary arts, fitness and dietetics, she has been a consultant to area corporations and has worked in all venues, from a cooking school to a home kitchen.

For information, or to register, contact Ellen McNally at SAGE InfoCare at 273-4598.

SAGE is a private, not-for-profit organization that serves as a community resource for elders, with services that promote independence and a dignified quality of life for older citizens and their families. SAGE offer 10 programs, including Spend-A-Day Adult Health Center, Home Care and Meals-on-Wheels and serves more than 5,200 elders and their families annually in Union, Morris, Somerset and Essex counties.

Child care registration has begun at YMCA

The Summit YMCA's Child Care Department, 67 Maple St., is currently registering children for its 2000-01 program. The afterschool and kindergarten programs are designed for students attending all Summit public elementary schools and Salt Brook School in New Providence.

Kindergarten child care is a wrap-around enrichment program that offers a variety of activities including creative and language art group games, and gym play. The program offers morning and afternoon sessions, transportation to/from the YMCA each day, morning and afternoon extended care. Minimum enrollment is two days.



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.

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- Betty White

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:

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Alvarez Cafe
511 Elizabeth Avenue
Wed: Sept. 20 9:30 am
Wed: Sept. 27 9:30 am

Linden
Delaire Convalescent Center
406 West Simpson Avenue
Mon: Sept. 18 10:00 am

Roswell
Wendy's
90 St. Georges Avenue
Tues: Sept. 26 2:00 pm

Scotch Plains
McDonald's
1967 Route 22 West
Fri: Sept. 15 10:00 am

Union
Essel Eyecare
2401 Morris Avenue
Suite 3 West
Tues: Sept. 26 10:00 am

El Salvadoreno Restaurant
1128 Elizabeth Avenue
Tues: Sept. 19 2:00 pm
Sat: Sept. 23 2:00 pm

Plainfield
Genesis Elder Care Network
1400 Woodland Avenue
Thurs: Sept. 14 2:00 pm
Thurs: Sept. 28 2:00 pm

Roselle
Wendy's
210 West First Avenue
Mon: Sept. 25 2:00 pm

Union
Emily's Portuguese Diner
962 Skyway Avenue
Tues: Sept. 19 1:00 pm

Westfield
Genesis Elder Care Network
1515 Lamberts Hill Road
Thurs: Sept. 21 2:00 pm

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One down, 181 to go



Photo By Milton Kellin

The Stevenson family walks home together last week after the first day of the 2000-2001 school year at Deerfield School in Mountaineer. According to a report released by the U.S. Department of Education last month, 53 million children are attending America's schools this year. Deerfield's population now stands at 640.

Overtime pay for police training is cited as a potential obstacle

(Continued from Page 1)
rising visibility of the equipment, police departments are not yet required to have access to defibrillators.

"The push to have defibrillators is based on the concept that the earlier you get it there, the better it is for the victim," Kerwin said. "The Police Department is out on the road. They get there first. From the EMS perspective, we always see the police arrive first."

Kerwin said the American Heart Association — whose defibrillator training program Atlantic uses — has determined that, for every one minute that passes, a 10 percent survivability rate is also lost. "In 10 minutes, your survivability is zero," Kerwin said. "A three minute response time is very, very good, but how do you calculate a three minute response? Is it actually the time it takes to get from the cardiac arrest to the time the defibrillator is put on? I doubt it. That's hard enough to do in hospitals."

Harelik said that last week's page one story encouraged her to put the Police Department defibrillator issue on the agenda for Monday night's executive session of the Township Committee. "I don't want it to seem that the township is turning its back on defibrillators," the mayor said. "We're not. If the Police Department wants them and we can work out the cost, we should try to get them."

The Mountaineer Police Department, which has just recently received its second defibrillator, is two-for-two in life-saving conversions. In one instance, the life of a

77-year-old man was saved by borough officers after he suffered from cardiac arrest following a domestic dispute with his son. In July, another resident's life was rescued when police officers discovered a man collapsed in the foyer of his home.

Although Kerwin described the device as "idiot proof," training is nonetheless required. The four-hour program offered by Atlantic Health System costs \$65 per person. But Kerwin views the \$65 training cost as less a sore spot for municipalities than the fact that officers who are being trained must be paid overtime.

"In my historical perspective, the overtime budget is more of the problem," she said. "Municipalities have overtime for other things — perhaps they should put this into their training budgets for future years."

Harelik acknowledged that overtime can indeed be a problem. "Maybe, if we can't train the Police Department all at one time, we can split up the training," she suggested. "If you can't train everyone at one time because of a prohibitive cost, you can do it gradually."

Police Chief William Chisholm said he would welcome the inclusion of defibrillators, provided the township handle all financing obligations, including training.

Chisholm also pointed out that recent comments attributed to him, concerning the particulars of defibrillator financing within the township, are incorrect. The comments were cited in a letter sent to the *Echo Leader* last week by Peter Showitz, an emergency medical technician employed by the First Aid Squad.

Beechwood option less expensive

(Continued from Page 1)
much needed additions," said Peroco.

Then he focused on the costs for such an addition, which were billed by the square footage. The expansion costs would ring in at \$2.35 million — plus \$325,000 for renovations and \$707,000 for upgrades — to a total cost of \$4.3 million. "If we take action soon, we can provide the first-class facility the children deserve," Peroco

The ad hoc Committee B, or Beechwood report, then recommended that Beechwood School should be reopposed to house the kindergartens through second grades. The same dire predictions of overcrowding were also made, but this committee found that with the reopening of Beechwood, there would be 13 additional classrooms available. The research this committee con-

two schools separating early elementary and middle school children to make smaller classrooms. The cost: \$1,565,000 — plus \$1.3 million to upgrade Beechwood — coming out about \$1 million less than building at Deerfield.

Board members then announced that a public forum would be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield cafeteria to revisit the expansion

Residents urge plan's rejection

(Continued from Page 1)

testimony as the equivalent of an eight-story building.

Responding to a line of questioning from Springfield Mayor Clara Harelik, certified landscape architect James Mazzuzo admitted that walls of this size have only ever been used successfully by the developer on one other occasion. Those walls, he said, were only 6 feet high.

Board member Marcia Foreman was quick to raise her concerns about the developer's previous experience with constructing walls of such size on critical slopes. "How can you be assured these retaining walls will be stable?" Foreman asked the civil engineer.

Horowitz said that the top two feet of soil would be required for plant growth in the 10-foot spaces between each retaining wall, resulting in the least amount of destabilizing force on the walls. "Typically, it's the deeper materials that are required for stability of the walls," he explained.

Horowitz assured board members that, even though the preliminary wall design was based on estimated soil properties, a study of existing soil conditions would be conducted before a final site plan is ever submitted. Board Chairman Richard Colandrea confirmed that while such a study could have been conducted by now, "the client has established he did not want to spend the money until he at least had preliminary approval."

During the public comment portion of the meeting, several residents addressed their concerns with the amount of blasting the development would necessitate. "I'm concerned about the blasting," Wilson Road resident Christine Boris said. "We are vulnerable. Put yourself in our place.

We buy bagels here. We go to church here. We're tied here; they're not."

Prior testimony by drilling and blasting expert Carl Kish revealed plans for two blasts a day at a ground velocity of 2 inches per second. Humans can feel a blast at 0.04 inches per second. "If the vibration is too intense, it could cause damage to nearby structures," Kish said at the April 5 meeting.

Baltusrol Way resident Ed Bertolotti told board members that his kitchen is less than 3 feet away from the base of a rocky slope that lies downhill from the proposed blasting. "I'm concerned that blasting will move some of that and cause some real damage," Bertolotti said.

Louis Stiglitz, a Baltusrol Way property owner, pleaded with board members to reject the preliminary site plan. "This is the last beautiful place in Springfield. It's going to look like a concentration camp with walls on top of walls," Stiglitz charged. "If you let them destroy it, the people of the town will have to live with it for the rest of their lives."

Attorney Bruce Pitman, who was hired by Stiglitz earlier this year, told board members in his closing summation that the development would lead to "the wholesale destruction of the land with massive invasion into critical slope areas." Pitman reminded members that if they approve such a plan, they will be disregarding their own land use ordinance.

"It's going to establish a number of negative precedents," Pitman argued.

Despite an anticipated decision on the site plan, an 11 p.m. curfew brought the proceedings to a standstill. The hearing was adjourned until Oct. 4.

COME TO OUR HOUSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS.



The High Holy Days are coming soon. Start the New Year with us this Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Experience worship that will inspire, enlighten and excite you. We have terrific educational programs, created for everyone from Tots to Seniors. Early Childhood and Religious School classes begin in September. So, come to our house for a caring, spiritual and nurturing environment. We promise, you'll feel right at home.

Enroll your children in our Religious School now!
Non-members may enroll children in Kindergarten, First & Second Grades.

Open House: Sunday, September 10th, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Friday, September 15th, 8:00 p.m.

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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. Downes, 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

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Robert B. Cagnassola
Joseph P. DeAlessandro
Robert W. Downes, 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

Township woman struck in hit-and-run

Springfield
A township resident was struck by what was described as a "red Camaro-looking vehicle" at the intersection of Morris Avenue and Caldwell Place Sept. 9.

POLICE BLOTTER

- what was thought to be a commercial vehicle Sept. 6.
• A purse, containing \$200 cash, a checkbook, various documents and a cell phone, was reported stolen from a Cottage Lane resident at the Springfield Laundry on Mountain Avenue Sept. 5.

Jr., 18, of Springfield was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and underage drinking Sept. 4. Busdos is reported to have punched a hole in a wall following a domestic dispute with his father.

Dumpster and Jeep fires extinguished

Springfield
An activated alarm sent the department to an Echo Plaza business at 6:07 a.m. Sept. 8.

FIRE BLOTTER

Route 22 East business at 7:53 a.m. was the first of four calls received by the department Sept. 6. Two calls for activated alarms and one medical service call were also answered.

• Calls for an activated fire alarm and activated carbon monoxide detector, along with one medical service call, one motor vehicle accident and a report of smoke at a Springfield Avenue residence, kept the department busy Sept. 5.

Beck is wed to Miller

Jennifer Beck, daughter of Bob and Shelly Beck of Springfield, was married to Howard Miller, son of Fran and Scott Miller of Ithaca, N.Y., July 29.



Jennifer and Howard Miller

The matron of honor was Julie Schachter-Tarantino. Her bridesmaids were Leslie Silver, Ben Zipkin, Rachel Clott, Monica Schulberg and Laurie Zuckerman. The best man was David Miller, the brother of groom. His ushers were the bride's brother Joshua Beck, Joe Oriente, Michael Silver and Rich Weiss.

College and is employed by Capturepoint.com in Hasbrouck Heights as a development manager.

Following the ceremony at Grand Summit Hotel where Rabbi Joshua Goldstein officiated, the couple celebrated with a reception at the same establishment. They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii for two weeks. The couple will reside in Rockaway, N.J.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD... Public hearing notice for the following section... held on Wednesday, September 6, 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Demosko Lettini - 2 Green Hill Road, Rock 3009, 100-102-0204 Application #01-2000-29 APPROVED

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... held by the Mountainville Local Development Board...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Springfield Public Notice... Public Sale of Public Property... Use and Abandonment of Intersecting Interiors...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township of Springfield Public Notice... Terms: Cash or Certified/Debit Bank Check or Money Order...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MINOR SUBDIVISION APPROVAL... PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by resolution passed on September 5, 2000...

Table with columns: Description, Quantity, Serial Number, Model, Minimum Price. Lists items like Gasoline, Fire Extinguisher, Flashlights, etc.

Notice of Public Hearing... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance... held on Wednesday, September 13, 2000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance... held on Wednesday, September 13, 2000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance... held on Wednesday, September 13, 2000.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - CHRIST OUR LIFE AND PEACE - 245 Shoopers Rd. Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor...

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH ABIM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0519. Mark Helleich, Rabbi...

JEWISH - REFORM
TEMPLE SHAV'AREY SHALOM 71 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5317. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi...

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SUMMIT is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue...

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-374-3225. Rev. Paul E. Klein, Pastor...

METHODIST
THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD located at 40 Church Hill in Springfield, NJ...

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Avenue at Church Hill, Springfield, 973-432-3200...

ROMAN CATHOLIC
THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 43 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081...

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL
VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY"...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance... held on Wednesday, September 13, 2000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance... held on Wednesday, September 13, 2000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance... held on Wednesday, September 13, 2000.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance... held on Wednesday, September 13, 2000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... regarding the proposed zoning ordinance... held on Wednesday, September 13, 2000.

THE NY/NJ SUBURBAN ANTIQUES SHOW SEPT. 16 & 17. SOUTH ORANGE MIDDLE SCHOOL. 70 NO. RIDGEWOOD RD. (OFF SO. ORANGE AVE) SOUTH ORANGE, NJ. Expert Appraisals, Expert Repair Clinic.

OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, September 17 at 3:00PM. Sunday, October 1 at 2:00PM. Wednesday, October 4 at 7:00PM. Quality education with values and traditions since 1880. 205 Madison Ave. Madison (973) 377-2486.

NEWARK BEARS CELEBRATE HERITAGE WEEK. The Newark Bears wrap up the 2000 season with Heritage Week, honoring the diverse cultures, customs and traditions that exist throughout New Jersey. FOR TICKETS AND INFO, CALL: 973.483.6900.

PATHWAYS. For more information, call Lynn Wallis (973) 684-4988, ext. 192. e-mail: lwallis@pathways.org

Village Green will transform into an international marketplace

On Sept. 24, Summit's Village Green will be transformed into an international marketplace.

"The Summit Cultural Heritage Festival will feature beautiful and unique traditional and folkloric arts and crafts from at least 23 countries representing five continents," says festival co-chairperson Mia Andersen.

A few of the things shoppers will be able to choose from include paintings by artists from Honduras, Haiti, India, China, Peru and Taiwan. Wood carvings from Ghana, sculpture from Nigeria, jewelry of African-Americans, Puerto Rico, Scandinavian and Native Americans will be available as well as Irish knitwear, sculpture and wood carvings from Costa Rica and Germany. There are musical instruments, paintings, ceramics, jewelry from Peru, Mayan textiles, pottery and jewelry. There will also be masks based on the Mejiame from Ponce, traditional crafts from Germany and the jewelry, heraldry and kilts of Scotland.

"If you are interested in shopping for Hanukkah, Christmas or Kwanzaa, the festival is the place to go to buy gifts," said festival co-chairperson Jesse Butler.

Festival-goers will have the opportunity to try the art of Asian Indian ritual makeup and see and try Indian henna art and body painting, organic and international folk dancing. Baku Patel, an Asian Indian beautician, will offer festival-goers the opportunity to be adorned with these traditional designs without charge. "What was once a tradition of decorating the bride-to-be's hands and feet with floral patterns has now become popular as body art or temporary tattoos in America," says Sejni Joshi, who arranged to have Patel at the festival.

To take a break from shopping, people can see and try to learn Tai Chi presented by Ayned Germain and her students. She and her students will present several forms including the Yang-style long form, the Two-Person Dance, Tai Chi Sword and cane forms, Tai Chi and Sword Fencing and the Crane Form. Germain will provide festival-goers with the opportunity to learn some of the simpler moves.

The Summit Folk Dancers will also be at the festival to demonstrate folk

dances from England, Greece, Latin America, Israel, Scotland, Romania, Western Europe and the Balkans as well as American (Congo). Festival-goers will be encouraged to join the fun by learning some of the dances.

Parade to Open Festival

The opening ceremonies will include a parade which will begin at 11:30 a.m. The parade, to be led by the Essex Shillelagh Pipes and Drums, will give residents the opportunity to show their support for the festival and show off cultures. "Everyone is encouraged to march in the parade to show their support for the festival," said procession co-chairperson Alicia Domizi-Gorman. "We also hope that people will show off their cultures by carrying flags, wearing their national or ethnic costumes or making banners," said Bette Mell, procession co-chairperson. "We are very grateful to Nicholas Bouras Inc. for allowing us to stage the procession in their parking lot," said Andersen. "Everyone who is marching should come to the parking lot at 11 a.m. so we can start the procession at 11:30 a.m. It's going to be great," said Butler.

"If you would like to join the parade, call either of the parade co-chairpersons, Alicia Domizi-Gorman or Bette Mell, at 277-4400, or e-mail your message to summitfest@aol.com."

Interesting Exhibits

"We will have the rare opportunity to see some great exhibits," Butler said. The Jefferson School International Club will be exhibiting their quilt and cookbook, which represents two recent examples of their school-wide initiative to celebrate and promote awareness, tolerance and respect for the rich cultural diversity and traditions within the Jefferson School community. "The members of the Jefferson School's International Club are proud to be participating in Summit's upcoming Cultural Heritage Festival," said Fiona Thomas, president of the club.

Clan Currie Commander Robert Currie will host and exhibit items from the Clan Currie Society. The exhibit will feature a history of the clan as well as some information on clans and tartans. There will also be resources for tracing Scottish ancestry. Robert Currie will also host the

exhibit of the Save Ellis Island Foundation, the successor of the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Preservation and Use of Ellis Island. Currie is a member of the committee. The exhibit is largely photographic. Some of the photographs date from the turn of the century. There will also be photographs of the same buildings today. "This exhibit brings us face to face with what many of our ancestors encountered on their entry into America," Andersen said. Summit Historical Society will offer a sample of their collection. Of special interest will be photographs of early Summit. For example, a photo

grouping depicting the impact of the Bonnel family land donation allowing the railroad to come up the hill into Summit, World War II scrapbooks and many old photos of Summit. Unique tools and other items will also be on display. "The entire display shows the diverse population that Summit enjoys," said Sheila Duesch, Summit Historical Society member of the Festival Steering Committee. "We are very relieved that the new parking garage on Broad Street is completed so we don't have to worry about the weather this year. We want everyone to know that we will move the festival into the garage if it rains."

Fish out of water



Summit Area Old Guard member John O'Connell shows off the fluke he caught on a half-day fishing outing on the Atlantic Highlands. The 357 members of the Old Guard regularly enjoy activities like swimming, tennis, golf, bowling and trips.

AT THE LIBRARY

Book series kicks off

September marks both the end of summer and the beginning of a new season of programming at the Summit Public Library, 75 Maple St. The library's popular book lecture series begins a new round. In addition, the library introduces a new discussion series on Shakespeare and inaugurates a reading group. The 2000-01 programming season also includes the debut of a mini-series of film screenings, scheduled to take place in the spring.

On Monday at 7 p.m., Summit resident Jon Plaut offers the text in his ongoing series of book lecture/discussions. Al Gore's "Earth in the Balance" will be the focus of the presentation. Written nearly a decade ago, Gore's book is a controversial and prophetic examination of contemporary environmental issues.

The series continues throughout the year on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. Forthcoming selections and dates include 1999 Booker Award-winner "Disgrace," by J.M. Coetzee, Nov. 20; Sebastian Junger's "The Perfect Storm," Dec. 11; William Kennedy's "Ironwood," March 12; and Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," April 30.

Plaut has degrees in engineering and law as well as an MA in theater and cinema. He has served as a presidential appointee and is a frequently published writer and lecturer on the arts. His novel "Sour Lake Texas" was published in 1998.

Tuesday evening marks the beginning of a discussion series on the works of William Shakespeare. Gloria Rojas, also a resident of Summit, will lead an examination of various themes and aspects of Shakespeare's plays. Selections from the BBC Shakespeare productions will supplement the discussion.

The series begins at 7:30 p.m. with a consideration of "Shakespeare and the Emotions." The focus will be on his portrayal of love, jealousy and hate.

Upcoming topics and dates include "Shakespeare and the Intellect," Oct. 24; "Shakespeare and English History," Nov. 21; "Shakespeare in Performance," April 17; and "Shakespeare and the Sonnets," May 15.

The Summit Public Library's reading group debuts Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The group will examine a range

of fiction and non-fiction, both contemporary and classic. The series opens with Russell Banks' "The Sweet Hereafter," an examination of the impact of a school bus accident on a small, upstate New York community. Reference librarian John Walz will lead the discussion.

The group will meet throughout the year under the leadership of the library's reference staff. Other titles scheduled for this year are Elizabeth McCracken's "The Grant's House," Oct. 11, and Leah Cohen's "Train Go Sorry: Inside a Deaf World," Nov. 8. The new year will continue with "The Hours," by Michael Cunningham, Jan. 10; "Mr. Ives' Christmas," by Oscar Hijuelos, Feb. 7; Daniel Goleman's "Emotional Intelligence," March 14; E.M. Forster's "Howard End," April 11, and Ivan Doig's "This House of Sky: Landscapes of a Western Mind," May 9.

Looking ahead to the spring, a film series will be offered on three Monday evenings in May at 6 p.m. Plaut will again be on hand to present the films and lead discussion. Slated to be shown are Elia Kazan's "On the Waterfront," May 7; "Persuasion," based on the novel by Jane Austen, May 14, and the Academy Award-winner for Best Picture of 1998, "Shakespeare in Love," May 21. All of the programs will be held in the Ernest S. Hickok meeting room and are open to the public. Prior registration is not required, although seating is limited. For information or directions, call the reference department at 273-0350, ext. 3.

New releases available

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

Fiction
Simon Brett, "The Body on the Beach," "Max Byrd," "Grant," Tom Clancy, "The Bear and the Dragon," Marian Keyes, "Rachel's Holiday," Fern O'Shaughnessy, "Move to司徒."

Nonfiction
David Applefield, "Paris Inside Out," Linda Barker, "Jazz Up Your Junk," "Chicken Soup for the Golden Soul," John Grant, "Great American Rail Journeys," Kathryn Hawkins, "Rusoto," Marla Henner, "Healthy Life Kitchen."

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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor
 A showdown already?
 Well, instead of playing each other like they normally do in mid-October, the top two teams in Union County — Union and Elizabeth — are preparing for a meeting that is scheduled to take place tomorrow at Williams Field in Elizabeth, a 7 p.m. start.
 Both teams won their season-openers on the road last Saturday, Union coming from behind to wear down Irvington 31-18 at Matthews Field, while Elizabeth dominated Kearny 33-2 in a game played in Hudson County.

Other area teams that opened with victories last weekend were Rahway and Summit, each of them posting non-conference wins.
 Rahway defeated South Plainfield 32-6 in South Plainfield, while Summit blanked visiting Delaware Valley 17-0.

Still trying to turn the corner, Cranford hung tough against Westfield last Friday night at Union High School, but was on the short end of a 21-6 score.

Area teams Roselle Park, Roselle, Johnson, Hillside, Governor Livingston, Brearley, Dayton and Linden open this weekend.

For the second consecutive season, Union and Elizabeth will face each other with undefeated records. Last year the two were both 4-0 when they met at Cooke Memorial Field in Union. The Farmers prevailed by a 14-8 score and that turned out to be the Minutemen's only loss of the season.

Elizabeth enters tomorrow night's game with an eight-game winning streak, its last loss being that defeat to Union.

Union snapped a two-game losing streak by beating Irvington last weekend and also snapped a two-game regular season losing streak. Down 12-0, Union was in danger of losing its third consecutive regular-season game (and third consecutive game overall) last week.

It's been some time since Union lost three games in a row. Union and Elizabeth also faced each other with undefeated records in 1990 and 1991. Tomorrow night's game is the first time the two are not playing in mid-October since 1995, as they met that year in the season-opener for both in Union, a game the Farmers came back to win by the score of 15-12.

Union has dominated the series and defeated Elizabeth 12-of-15 times in the 1990s, going 8-2 in the regular-season and 4-1 in the state playoffs.

WEEK ONE
 Friday, Sept. 15
 Union at Elizabeth, 7:00
 North Plain, at R. Park, 7:30
 Roselle at Immaculata, 7:30
 Saturday, Sept. 16
 Ridge at Johnson, 1:00
 Hillside at Gov. Liv., 1:00
 Bound Brook at Roselle, 1:00
 New Providence at Dayton, 1:00
 Linden at Westfield, 1:30
 Cranford at Scotch Plains, 1:30
 Dover at Summit, 1:30

WEEK ZERO
 Friday, Sept. 8
 Westfield, 21, Cranford 6
 Saturday, Sept. 9
 Union 31, Irvington 18
 Elizabeth 33, Kearny 2
 Rahway 32, South Plainfield 6
 Summit 17, Delaware Valley 0

JR's Picks
 Union over Elizabeth
 R. Park over North Plain
 Immaculata over Roselle
 Johnson over Ridge
 Hillside over OJ
 Brearley over Bound Brook
 New Providence over Dayton
 Linden over Westfield
 Scotch Plains over Cranford
 Summit over Dover
 Last Week: 4-1 (800)
 Season: 4-1 (800)

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

Cheering for a good cause



Springfield Recreational cheerleaders were enthusiastically present at Foodtown and Shop-Rite on Morris Turnpike raising funds to offer an expanded program in the future, including chess clinics, an opportunity to offer third/fourth grade team, new uniforms and equipment. From left are cheerleaders Jamie Rutkowski, Linda Cincollo, Jill Kuzma and Jaclyn Laurencelle with supportive Minutemen football player Dave Tarullo. Advisors Jennifer Netta and Paula Laurencelle would like to thank Foodtown and Shop-Rite and junior coach Dana Rutkowski for supporting Springfield teams.

Area grid coaches discuss direction game's going into

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

Boy have things changed.
 Didn't think you'd make it to the year 2000? Well, it's here, your here and it's time to take stock.
 As we enter a new decade of high school football here in Union County, we wanted to know what's on the minds of area coaches.

What do they think of how the game is being played, being treated right now?

Here's what we asked:
It's the year 2000. How has the game of high school football changed and what direction do you want to see it go in which will benefit the youngsters playing it?

KRISTOFER KOHLER, Dayton: "There are more demands being placed on kids between school, work and responsibilities at home. Sometimes the kids' time is so squeezed that they don't have the proper time to develop as an athlete."

"There has to be a balance of school, work and athletics. I would like to see kids get more time to let them enjoy being adolescents."

DAVE CURTIN, Brearley: "Like everything else in society I think there is less dedication. I would rather have less kids like we have, but that all of them are dedicated to our program."

"We have a total of 48 kids, including freshmen, and all show a total commitment. The days to 60-player rosters at Group 2 schools are long gone."
 "Kids have a lot more commitments now and are involved in many different things and we have to understand that."

"The direction I would like to see us move in is eliminating macho coaches. That really ticks me off."
 "We have to understand that kids are people too and we have to cut them a break. We need to be role models. Football is America's pastime right now, America's passion."

GARY ZAKOVIC, Union: "I like the Governor's Bowl and the way it promotes New Jersey high school football. I coached in the first game and I know the kids and the coaches were very proud to be representing New Jersey."

"We've beaten New York three years in a row now and I think that's a good thing."
 "Football is very demanding and I give the kids a lot of credit. It teaches discipline and we try to encourage our athletes here to take it seriously, but if they want to play more than one sport than they should. We want them to be dedicated, but we don't want to deprive them."

JIM HOPKE, Hillside: "I see the decline in numbers. Even Group 1s and Group 2s used to be able to carry 50 and now I see teams with 20-25 kids. I don't know if it's outside distractions, but it doesn't seem like they're coming out in droves like they used to."

"I don't know if the kids are playing something else, but a lot of our students are not doing anything. When I was in high school I didn't think about working. When it was football season, I thought about playing football, when it was baseball season, I thought about playing baseball."
 "Now it seems like a lot of kids are putting all of their eggs in one basket. They should be playing everything. Playing football can help a basketball player and so on. I don't know if kids think they're going to get hurt if they play, but you could get hurt just hanging out."

"Locally, I would love to see us have a youth program in Hillside. Not having a Pop Warner program hurts us. We don't have anything to offer the kids and then when we get them here, it's not an easy situation. I'm trying to get something going."

CHRIS HULL, Cranford: "The Xs and Os haven't changed much, but the players keep on getting bigger and stronger every year. I think we're getting a lot of kids back that we lost to other sports 10 years ago. The real reason is that football is an American sport and a lot of people come back to that. The game sells itself."
 "I think football is going to continue to be a big deal in certain places and maybe bigger in places it may not have been and that will make it more popular."

BOB TAYLOR, Johnson: "The biggest change is that the athletes is getting bigger, faster and stronger and part of that is because there is better training (certified trainers)."
 "Coaches in Union County are constantly upgrading their programs and if you don't keep up you can be passed by. You have to be willing to upgrade in order to stay competitive."

"I would love to see more rivalry football. I'm not particularly crazy about driving an hour pass a dozen schools. I would like to play to go to a school on my schedule."

BUCKY McDONALD, Linden: "I think it's gotten a lot better. I think when I first started you didn't see teams have the offensive attacks they have now."

"The coaching is better, the players are better prepared and I think it's a better game for the spectators."
 "Everybody's put in more time together, you see 7-on-7 camps in the summer and seems are practicing year round."

"There seems to be so much talk about a new playoff system and that seems to be the focus right now. I think it's good for the programs who are fighting for state championships year in and year out, but not for schools that are struggling to get kids to come out for football each year."

PAUL SEP, Rahway: "In some ways the game really has not changed. It's still a matter of blocking, tackling, running and catching."
 "Then you look at weight-training, out-of-season training, camps — then it has improved."

"There are a lot more services to help a kid get into college. Kids go to combats and publications that list prospects are sold to colleges."

"I also think the Internet has opened up so many more avenues. You can look up schools in seconds instead of waiting for letters from interested schools."

Mountainside's Butler did it

At 82, excels in archery

Claire Butler of Mountainside, an accomplished archery performer, has excelled in various competitions once again this year.
 Butler, 82, was first in the Masters Division Compound of the Atlantic City International competition and first in the US Nationals Indoor competition held in Harrisonburg, Va. in March.
 Butler was also second in the US Nationals Outdoor venue in Canton, Michigan July 29-Aug. 4 and was first in the US Senior Nationals, World Wide of Sports, in Orlando, Fla.

Local hockey players excel at JCC-Maccabi International Games

The JCC-Maccabi International Games were held in Staten Island Aug. 21-24. These games are an Olympic-style event for Jewish athletes ages 12-16. In the In-Line Hockey venue, Adam Root led all players with 23 points. Mark Panter had 13 points, Ross Kravetz nine, Brian Blumenfeld eight, David Falk four and Adam Cohen three in leading their team, MetroWest 133, to the bronze medal.

Competition came from Montreal, Detroit and Miami among other areas of the USA.
 Adam Goldberg and Brian Weinfield shared the goaltending duties. Venezuela, Mexico, Vancouver and Australia also fielded teams.

L.A. Law defeated by Pioneer Transport in Union County Senior Softball playoffs

Pioneer Transport defeated L.A. Law two games to none to capture the Union County Senior Softball League's age 60 Division playoff championship.
 Pioneer defeated L.A. Law 23-12 in the first game and 8-5 in the second of the best-of-three finals series.

In the 23-12 win, Pioneer banged out 23 hits. Art Kopacz had four, including a home run and triple, Jim Sneider had four; Bill Richie, Ralph DeVachio and Lou Meillo had three each and Bob Canales, Don Robertson, Ed Garszewski and Ed Malko had two each. One hit by Canales was a home run.

For L.A. Law, Jake Wood blasted two home runs, one of them a grand slam. Bob Grant also hit a home run and Tony Orlando banged out three hits.
 Pioneer received three hits from Canales in the championship-clinching 8-5 victory. John McCarthy, Robertson and Kopacz had two hits each, while Tony Mensafro, 80, banged out one.

For L.A. Law, Wood belted a triple and double and Bob Oxner and Grant had two hits each.

Dayton Football

- Sept. 16 New Providence, 1:00
- Sept. 22 at Manville, 7:00
- Sept. 28 at Immaculata, 7:00
- Oct. 6 Bound Brook, 7:30
- Oct. 14 Roselle Park, 2:00
- Oct. 21 Gov. Livingston, 1:00
- Oct. 28 at Brearley, 1:00
- Nov. 4 Johnson, 2:00
- Nov. 22 at North Plainfield, 7:00

Dayton Boys' Soccer

- Sept. 12 Roselle Park, 4:00
- Sept. 14 North Plainfield, 4:00
- Sept. 16 at Brearley, 10:00
- Sept. 19 at Manville, 4:00
- Sept. 21 at New Providence, 4:00
- Sept. 26 Oratory Prep, 4:00
- Sept. 28 at Bound Brook, 4:00
- Oct. 3 Brearley, 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
- Oct. 20 Bernards, 4:00
- Oct. 24 Bound Brook, 4:00
- Oct. 26 at South Amboy, 4:00
- Oct. 28 at Summit, 10:30

Dayton Girls' Soccer

- Sept. 12 at Roselle Park, 4:00
- Sept. 14 at No. Plainfield, 4:00
- Sept. 16 Brearley, 10:00
- Sept. 19 Manville, 4:00
- Sept. 21 New Providence, 4:00
- Sept. 26 at Oak Knoll, 4:00
- Sept. 28 Bound Brook, 4:00
- Oct. 3 at Brearley, 4:00
- Oct. 5 Roselle Park, 4:00
- Oct. 10 North Plainfield, 4:00
- Oct. 12 at Manville, 4:00
- Oct. 17 at New Providence, 4:00
- Oct. 19 Oak Knoll, 4:00
- Oct. 24 at Bound Brook, 4:00

Dayton Girls' Volleyball

- Sept. 12 at New Providence, 4:00
- Sept. 14 at Johnson, 4:00
- Sept. 19 at Rahway, 4:00
- Sept. 21 Mother Seton, 4:00
- Sept. 26 at Union Catholic, 4:00
- Sept. 28 New Providence, 4:00
- Oct. 3 Johnson, 4:00
- Oct. 5 Rahway, 4:00

Dayton Girls' Tennis

- Sept. 8 at Bound Brook, 4:00
- Sept. 12 New Providence, 4:00
- Sept. 14 North Plainfield, 4:00
- Sept. 19 St. Mary's, 4:00
- Sept. 21 at Bernards, 4:00

Dayton Cross Country

- Sept. 19 hosts Bound Brook and Roselle Park (boys), 4:00
- Sept. 21 at South Amboy (boys-girls), 4:00

Governor Livingston Football

- Sept. 16 Hillside, 1:00
- Sept. 22 at North Plain, 7:00
- Sept. 29 at Ridge, 2:00
- Oct. 7 Roselle, 1:00
- Oct. 13 at Rahway, 7:00
- Oct. 21 at Dayton, 1:00
- Oct. 28 Johnson, 1:00
- Nov. 4 Manville, 2:00
- Nov. 23 Immaculata, 10:30

Governor Livingston Boys' Soccer

- Sept. 8 at Immaculata, 4:00
- Sept. 12 Union Catholic, 4:00
- Sept. 14 Rahway, 4:00
- Sept. 15 at Hillside, 4:00
- Sept. 19 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00
- Sept. 21 Roselle, 4:00
- Sept. 25 at Brearley, 10:00
- Sept. 28 at Johnson, 4:00
- Sept. 28 Ridge, 4:00
- Sept. 29 Immaculata, 4:00
- Oct. 3 at Union Catholic, 4:00
- Oct. 5 at Rahway, 4:00
- Oct. 10 Hillside, 4:00
- Oct. 12 Roselle Catholic, 4:00
- Oct. 17 at Roselle, 4:00
- Oct. 18 at East Side, 4:00
- Oct. 24 Johnson, 4:00
- Oct. 26 at Ridge, 4:00

Governor Livingston Girls' Soccer

- Sept. 8 Immaculata, 4:00
- Sept. 12 at Union Catholic, 4:00
- Sept. 14 at Rahway, 4:00
- Sept. 15 Hillside, 4:00
- Sept. 19 Roselle Catholic, 4:00
- Sept. 21 at Mount St. Mary, 4:00
- Sept. 26 Johnson, 4:00
- Sept. 28 at Ridge, 4:00
- Sept. 29 at Immaculata, 4:00
- Oct. 3 Union Catholic, 4:00
- Oct. 5 Rahway, 4:00
- Oct. 10 at Hillside, 4:00
- Oct. 12 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00
- Oct. 17 Mount St. Mary, 4:00
- Oct. 18 Summit, 4:00
- Oct. 24 at Johnson, 4:00
- Oct. 26 Ridge, 4:00

Governor Livingston Field Hockey

- Sept. 7 Oak Knoll, 4:00
- Sept. 14 at Ridge, 4:00
- Sept. 18 at Mendham, 4:00
- Sept. 19 Mount St. Mary, 4:00

Governor Livingston Girls' Tennis

- Sept. 8 at Rahway, 4:00
- Sept. 11 Roselle Park, 4:00
- Sept. 12 Roselle, 4:00
- Sept. 15 Johnson, 4:00
- Sept. 19 at Immaculata, 4:00
- Sept. 21 at Mount St. Mary, 4:00

Governor Livingston Cross Country

- Sept. 19 hosts Immaculata and Rahway, 4:00
- Sept. 26 with Hillside at Ridge, 4:00

OBITUARIES

Eleanor Anderson

Eleanor Horsey Anderson, 100, an 88-year resident of Summit, died Sept. 5 in the Manor Care Health Services, Mountaineer.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Anderson moved to Summit in 1912. She graduated from Kent Place School in 1919 and attended Bradford Junior College. From 1922 until 1927, the Horsey family lived in Sheffield, England, where her father was developing a new process for steel production. During the five year period, she met her future husband, Ronald C. Anderson, a Scottish chartered accountant, who immigrated to the United States and married her in 1932. At the time of his retirement, he was senior vice president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

Mrs. Anderson was the creator and founder of the Brayton School pre-school, which commenced operations with 15 students in 1940, with the support of the school's principal, Edna Brandenburg. It was one of the first nursery schools in Summit and a forerunner of the school-based pre-school. She was active at Central Presbyterian Church, which she joined in 1915, and was the longest member of the church. Mrs. Anderson taught Sunday school for second grade boys for five years and in the 1940s, was an active member of the Women's Association over a 50-year period. She also was a member of the Summit Fortnightly Club since 1940, where she was actively involved in the gardening and literature departments. Mrs. Anderson also was a member of the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit. She was an avid traveler and vacationed in Florida and in California until age 97.

Surviving are two sons, John H.C. and Dr. Ronald J. Anderson; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lisette Scheeler

Lisette Scheeler, 47, of Summit died Aug. 28 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Scheeler lived in New York City before moving to Summit in 1981. She was the vice president of private banking with Schroeder Bank, New York City, from 1981 through 1985. Prior to that, Mrs. Scheeler had been the director of edu-

cation services for Citicorp, New York City, from 1979 through 1981. Earlier, she had been a teacher at the Kent Place School in Summit, an art teacher at Oak Knoll School in Summit, and a private tutor at Bayberry School in Watchung. Mrs. Scheeler graduated magna cum laude from Boston College in 1975, where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Mrs. Scheeler was a member of the Junior Fortnightly Club and was a fund-raiser for the Valerie Fund.

Surviving are her husband, Paul, a daughter, Ursula, a son, Martin; her parents, Rolf and Jean Symannok; a sister, Susan Moroney, and a brother, Rolf Symannok Jr.

Grace D. Gonzalez

Grace D. Gonzalez, 96, of Devils, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 3 in the Franciscan Oaks Health Center, Devils.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Gonzalez lived in Long Island City, Staten Island, Fordham, N.Y., and Summit before moving to Devils in 1994. She was employed by the New York City public school system and retired in 1972. Previously, Mrs. Gonzalez had been a dental hygienist in Trenton and the Bronx. She was a graduate of Hunter College, New York.

Surviving are a son, Efron W.; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Alverta Buchanan

Alverta Buchanan, 92, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 5 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Buchanan lived in Summit and Short Hills before moving to Berkeley Heights. She received a bachelor's degree from Hollins College, Bristol, Va. Mrs. Buchanan was a life member of the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, and a member of the Coral Beach and Tennis Club, Bermuda.

Surviving are two sons, Jerry and Scott; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John Swedish

John Swedish, 80, of Linden, a teacher in Springfield and Elizabeth, died Sept. 5 at home.

Born in Gilberton, Pa., Mr. Swedish lived in Linden since 1950. He was a history, health and physical education teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for 42 years and retired in 1992. Mr. Swedish also taught drivers education for many years. He was a referee for several sports and a member of many interscholastic officials association. He also taught at St. Mary of the Assumption School, Elizabeth, where he coached basketball, track and field. Mr. Swedish ran bingo at St. Mary of the Assumption Church for many years.

He received a master's degree in education from Columbia University. Mr. Swedish was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II and served in China, Burma, India and Italy. He was a member of the New Jersey Education Association, the American Legion Post 102 in Linden and the Linden Senior Citizens Club. Mr. Swedish also had been a member of the Holy Name Society and the 60-Plus Seniors Club, both of St. Mary of the Assumption Church.

Surviving are his wife of 50 years, Mary; two sons, Gary and Brian; four daughters, Janet Fahney, Jeanne Strahan, Susan Masterson and Dianne; and 13 grandchildren.

Anthony Mancinelli

Anthony J. Mancinelli, 75, of Union, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Mancinelli lived in Springfield before moving to Union 43 years ago. He was employed by All Tool Co., Union, for 50 years and retired five years ago. Mr. Mancinelli served in the Army during the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine P.; two daughters, Deborah A. Brennan and Lynne Mancinelli; a brother, Fred; two sisters, Ann Colavio and Ida Pesce, and a grandchild.

Kay Finkelstein

Kay Finkelstein, 85, of Margate, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Finkelstein lived in Springfield before moving to Margate 24 years ago. She

was a secretary for Nusser Sheet Metal, Kenilworth, for many years and retired 25 years ago. Mrs. Finkelstein was a member of the True Sisters of Oriole Gardens, the Women's Club of Oriole Gardens and the Deborah, all of Margate.

Surviving are a daughter, Shirley Straus; two sisters, Florence Solodar and Faye Bernstein; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Elsie F. Lox

Elsie F. Lox, 89, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield and Cranford, died Sept. 9 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lox lived in Springfield and Cranford before moving to West Orange. She worked for Embassy Tire Co., Edison, and retired in 1985. Mrs. Lox was a member of the Jewish Community Center in Summit and was a member of the Springfield chapter of Hadassah and the Sister Kenny Polio Foundation in Newark.

Surviving are a son, Allen; a daughter, Miriam; a sister, Dorothy Weinberg; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Edward Corson

Edward Corson, 68, of Mountaineer, formerly of Roselle Park, died Sept. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Corson lived in Roselle Park before moving to Mountaineer 14 years ago. He owned Corson's Athletic Leotard, a silk screen company, in High Bridge, for 15 years and retired three years ago. Earlier, Mr. Corson was a foreman for Westinghouse Corp., Newark, for 25 years. He was a graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. Mr. Corson was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Air Force's traveling softball team. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Union, past president of the Little League baseball team during the 1970s, a coach for the Recreational Basketball team and a member of the American Legion Post 60, all of Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; three sons, Edward J., Robert W. and Jeffrey R.; a daughter, Linda Curry; a brother, Robert; and six grandchildren.

EVENTS

Summit Cup set for Tuesday in Eatontown

Summit Business and Professional Women's Club will host the 16th annual Summit Cup Golf Tournament Tuesday at Old Orchard Golf Club in Eatontown. Register now for a day of golf, contests and prizes.

Proceeds from this fund-raiser provide scholarships to New Jersey women who are continuing their education. The price for golf and dinner is \$125 per golfer and includes carts, snacks plus a reception and dinner. For the reception and dinner only, the price is \$45 per person.

Call Roberta Rossi at 679-1661 for more information or send email to summitbwp@excite.com.

Antique car show is scheduled for Sept. 24

Summit Downtown Inc. will host its fourth annual antique/classic car show on Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. along Springfield Avenue and Beechwood Road in downtown Summit. Admission is free to the public.

"Car enthusiasts interested in displaying their unique vehicles are invited to participate. All makes and models before 1978, including vans and trucks, hot rods and street rods, and foreign cars are welcome," said Diane Gallo, promotions coordinator for Summit Downtown Inc. The downtown streets will be closed to regular traffic; the show cars will be parked in the streets and pedestrians will be able to walk in the streets as well.

Registration is under way for the car show; those who pre-register their vehicles pay a \$10 fee. Registration on the day of the show, from 8 to 10 a.m., also is available, for a fee of \$15. Rain date for the show is Oct. 1. Commemorative dash plaques will be given to all registrants.

Qualified judges will judge the cars and awards will be presented in a variety of categories. Attendees at the show will have a chance to pick their favorite car in the People's Choice Award.

"The car show is an opportunity to invite people to enjoy a day in Summit and see what our downtown has to offer," said Emi Havas, chairman of the SDI Board. In addition to the cars on display, visitors will enjoy 50's cruisein' music with popular DJ "Stuck Shift Eddie" — complete with contests and prizes, outdoor dining with food provided by local restaurants, and the Farmers Market, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Park & Shop, Lot 2.

For more information or to request a car registration form call Summit Downtown Inc. at (908) 522-0357.

Speaker to discuss myths, realities of aging

SAGE Spend-A-Day invites the community to attend a special program on Sept. 21 at 7:15 p.m. at 350 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, in celebration of its 25th year of operation and Adult Day Services Week.

The event will feature Rose Dobrof, professor of gerontology at the Brookdale Center on Aging of Hunter College, who will discuss the "Myths and Realities of Aging."

Dobrof currently serves on the National Institute of Health's Advisory Council on Aging and was co-chair of the 1999 United Nations Year of Older Persons. She also was the founding director of the Brookdale Center.

Refreshments will be served. Although this program is being offered free, reservations are strongly suggested by calling 464-8217 by Sept. 15 to reserve a seat.

Fall class registration has begun at YMCA

Class registration for the Fall II program session at Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., has begun. The Fall I program session runs through Oct. 29.

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

YMCA family members may register beginning Monday for youth and preschool classes. For more information, call the Y at 273-3330.



The Summit Cultural Heritage Festival

September 24, 2000

12:00 Noon to 6:00 PM at the Village Green

Rain Site: Broad Street Parking Garage

<p>Fabulous Arts and Crafts Vendors</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Germany</td> <td>Korea</td> <td>Nigeria</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ireland</td> <td>Kenya</td> <td>India</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Haiti</td> <td>Ghana</td> <td>Ecuador</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Russia</td> <td>Scotland</td> <td>Puerto Rico</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Spain</td> <td>Israel</td> <td>Honduras</td> </tr> <tr> <td>China</td> <td>Brazil</td> <td>Sweden</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Peru</td> <td>Bolivia</td> <td>Native American</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Guatemala</td> <td>Japan</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Painting Ceramics Jewelry Woodcarving Masks Judaica Pillows</p> <p>Clothing Kites Quilts Musical Instruments Sculpture International Books Chinese Name Painting</p> <p><i>and More More More...</i></p> <p>Food</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Caribbean</td> <td>Korea</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Italy</td> <td>Scotland</td> </tr> <tr> <td>India</td> <td>Soul Food</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Greek</td> <td>Funnel cakes</td> </tr> </table>	Germany	Korea	Nigeria	Ireland	Kenya	India	Haiti	Ghana	Ecuador	Russia	Scotland	Puerto Rico	Spain	Israel	Honduras	China	Brazil	Sweden	Peru	Bolivia	Native American	Guatemala	Japan		Caribbean	Korea	Italy	Scotland	India	Soul Food	Greek	Funnel cakes	<p>Continuous Performances</p> <p>12:30 Essex Shillelagh Pipes & Drums 1:00 Calvary Adult Choir & Cannon Choir 1:30 Jung Ah Sohn "Korea Ensemble" 2:00 Hester Street Troupe - Klezmer Music 2:30 Indian Institute of Performing Arts-Dance of India 3:00 Summit High School Vocal Music Department 3:30 Danza Fiesta: Baile y Teatro Puertorriqueño Danza Fiesta, Presents Pan American Dances 4:00 Chuck Slate Dixieland Band 4:30 Galecian Celtic Bagpipes & Dancers-Club Espana 5:00 Caribbean Cruisers <small>(Program subject to change)</small></p> <p>Demonstration Artists</p> <p>1:00 Foreign Language classes by Berlitz 2:00 Folk Dance by Summit Folk Dancers 3:00 Tai Chi by Ayriel Germanton</p> <p>See and try</p> <p>Latin American Dancing International Folk Dancing Traditional Hand and Foot Painting from India</p>	<p>Arts & Crafts</p> <p>Ethnic and Folkloric Arts and Crafts (Ages 3 - 12)</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Brazilian Carnival Masks</td> <td>Middle Eastern</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indian Sand Art (Rangoli)</td> <td>Mosaics</td> </tr> <tr> <td>African Beaded Pin</td> <td>Mexican Yarn Art</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Japanese Origami</td> <td>Ukrainian Eggs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Island Maracas</td> <td>African Drum</td> </tr> <tr> <td>South Korean Danchong <small>(painting and print making)</small></td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Story Tellers</p> <p>1:00 Dhriti Bagchi - Stories of India 2:00 Aunt Sista - African American Stories 3:00 Dhriti Bagchi - Stories of India 4:00 Latino Stories <small>(Program subject to change)</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Runded by:</small></p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>SUMMIT 2005 Centennial Celebration Committee Hilltop Community Bank The Aircraft Fund Nicholas J. Bovara, Inc. Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation</td> <td>Summit Bank The Jack Eng Fund Celanese Corporation Manley-Winner Foundation Chase Manhattan Bank Summit Residents</td> </tr> </table> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; text-align: center;"><small>The Summit Cultural Heritage Festival is made possible in part by a 2000 HEART GRANT from the Union County Board of Chosen Professionals</small></p>	Brazilian Carnival Masks	Middle Eastern	Indian Sand Art (Rangoli)	Mosaics	African Beaded Pin	Mexican Yarn Art	Japanese Origami	Ukrainian Eggs	Island Maracas	African Drum	South Korean Danchong <small>(painting and print making)</small>		SUMMIT 2005 Centennial Celebration Committee Hilltop Community Bank The Aircraft Fund Nicholas J. Bovara, Inc. Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation	Summit Bank The Jack Eng Fund Celanese Corporation Manley-Winner Foundation Chase Manhattan Bank Summit Residents
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