

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 72 NO. 10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2000

TWO SEC

TS



Photo By Jeff Gresham

Gov. Christine Whitman pays a visit to Springfield senior citizens at the first Senior Citizen Breakfast at Jonathan Dayton High School Friday. Two 80-year-old township twins were among the crowd of more than 100 students and senior citizens to attend the event.

Whitman drops in at Jonathan Dayton

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Gov. Christine Whitman dropped in at Jonathan Dayton High School Friday morning to meet with two kinds of seniors.

A mixed gathering of more than 100 of the township's senior citizens and Dayton senior students welcomed the governor during the school's first Senior Citizen Breakfast. The governor arrived at 10 a.m. as the seniors, seated at tables covered by blue, yellow, orange and green tablecloths

and topped by baskets of yellow flowers, break-asted over bagels and pastries in the school's cafeteria.

A number of township officials were in attendance, including Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, Board of Education president Jacqueline Shanes, and board members Richard Falkin, Robert Fish and Steven Fischbein. Mayor Clara Harelik read a proclamation on behalf of Dayton's Senior Volunteer Club, whose 150-plus students share their time with the township's seniors, and

whose efforts made the breakfast possible. Township Committeemen Roy Hirschfeld and Sy Mullman also were present, as was Dayton's principal, Charles Serson.

Whitman's arrival was greeted by friendly applause. She then slowly made her way around the tables, shaking nearly every hand, posing for pictures with seniors and students, chatting, and signing autographs.

"What a wonderful event this is," Whitman said as she arrived at the school. See GOVERNOR, Page 8

Challengers knock on v

By Kirsten Matthew
Managing Editor

There will be at least one new face on the Mountainside Borough Council in 2001.

With Councilman Ronald Romak bowing out on seeking a sixth term and as Republican incumbent Thomas Perrotta's term winds down, the two open seats are up for grabs by Democratic candidates John Shackelford and Steven Brociner and Republican newcomer William Lane.

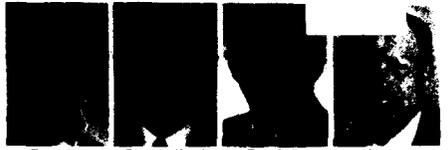
In the borough's 105-year-history, a Democrat has never been seated at the council table.

Perrotta, 34, a Wall Street bond trader for the past 12 years, has lived in Mountainside nearly all of his life. The 14-year Fire Department volunteer was elected in 1997 after finishing the final year of Bob Beatie's term.

Perrotta said he will continue to monitor every future project brought before the council to insure that senior citizens and others won't be forced to relocate due to exorbitant property taxes. He remains focused on taking a proactive role in keeping Mountainside's aging sewer and drainage systems working properly.

"I have the people of Mountainside's issues at heart. I want to do what's best for the town," the self-proclaimed "non-politician" has pledged, noting that there are not many borough issues that are either Democratic or Republican.

Shackelford, 60, a board member of the New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union, is a management consultant with an M.B.A. from the University of Maryland. With a resume of business experience which includes three years as a professor of



Perrotta Shackelford Brociner Lane

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter the poll chart selection # below

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Call after Tuesday after 10 p.m. to get the results of the municipal election.

486

marketing and management at the University of Baltimore, doctoral work at Washington University and several years as a disability claims adjudicator in the Social Security Administration, Shackelford said he would bring to the borough his "far-reaching experience in management planning and financial control."

He has stressed the importance of utilizing regional arrangements like shared services between boards of health, public works and police dispatches to reduce borough expenses. Shackelford also intends to develop long-term maintenance programs on

all borough buildings and equipment. In his fifth effort to attain a council seat, perennial candidate Steven Brociner, 68, a veteran and East Hanover carpet store owner, said that more accountability is needed from the governing body. He has attributed such efforts as spearheading televised council sessions on Channel 35 and the choice of trash collection providers to what he's called "the loyal opposition" of the Democratic Party.

Brociner said the borough no longer has the lowest effective tax rate in the county and emphasized that the See CANDIDATES, Page 8

Mountainside polling places

The following is a list of Mountainside polling locations for Tuesday's General Election:

- Districts 1 and 6: Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, court room.
 - Districts 2, 7, 8 and 9: Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Central Avenue.
 - Districts 3, 4 and 5: Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, assembly room.
- Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Planning Board gains new clout in borough

By Kirsten Matthew
Managing Editor

The Mountainside Planning Board now walks with a bigger stick. In their continuing re-examination of the borough's master plan Oct. 24, board members stumbled across some recently enacted state legislation that requires the Board of Education to submit its long-range facilities plan to the Planning Board for its review and findings. Planning board members discovered the mandate while leafing through the October issue of The New Jersey Planner, a bi-monthly publication produced for the state's local planning and zoning board members.

"This is really extraordinary. It's a pretty interesting statute," Planning Board attorney Vincent Loughlin said.

Loughlin said the newly-enacted Educational Facilities Construction and Financing Act amends the borough's municipal land use law, requiring the Planning Board to decide whether the Board of Education's expansion plan for Beechwood and Deerfield schools is consistent with the borough's Master Plan.

"This is significant for a planning board to review capital improvements," Loughlin said. "You as the Planning Board must decide whether or not they've followed procedures that are appropriate for the community. It gives the Planning Board a hell of a lot of power."

The bill also applies to any state, county or municipal public agencies located in the borough. In part, the bill reads: "This requirement shall apply to action by a housing, parking, highway, special district, or other authority, redevelopment agency, school board or other similar public agency."

Planning Board member Theodore Zawislak said that, according to the new ordinance, even the borough itself would have to report to the Planning Board with its proposed facilities expansion plans. "A town itself is not autonomous from its Planning Board," Zawislak said.

Board members noted that, statewide, there has long been a question about municipal planning boards' jurisdiction over boards of education. For the first time in the 105-year history of the borough, the Planning Board will be authorized to review and recommend capital improvement projects — those projects that necessitate the expenditure of public funds.

"This board never really had jurisdiction over anything in the borough," See SCHOOL, Page 11

Cool cats

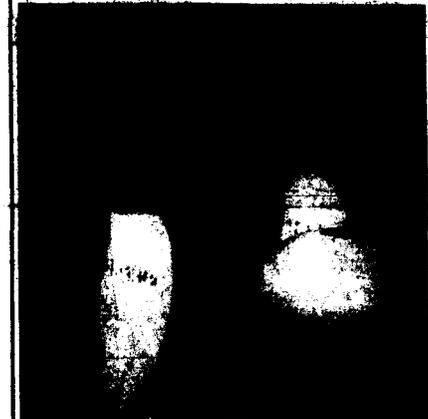


Photo By Justin Biss

Springfield siblings Allison, 3, and Daniel Ceepedes, 2, enjoy the Halloween celebration Saturday afternoon at the Chisholm Community Center. Infants, toddlers and grade-schoolers participated in a parade and costume contest and received treats and gifts from the Springfield YMCA and the Springfield Recreation Department.

Few acts of violence reported at Dayton

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

According to the annual Violence, Vandalism and Substance Abuse Incident Report, 11 incidents were reported as having occurred throughout the Springfield School District during the 1999-2000 school year.

Five incidents each were recorded under the categories of violence and vandalism. No substance abuse violations were listed. There was one weapon-related incident.

In the violence category, one incident of simple assault, one case of aggravated assault and three fights were reported. The district was shown to be free of gang-related violence, robbery, extortion, sex offense or threats. No firearms were reported as having been possessed or used.

"I think the numbers are similar to last year," Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland said. "We have a low number of incidents in our schools."

All incidents listed in the report relate to Jonathan Dayton High School. "We're not talking about weapons or assaults," Friedland specified. "We're talking about two students getting into a fight that we document. Some schools don't even document that kind of thing."

Friedland credited Dayton's small incident rate to its small size. "We're a small, personalized high school. Each student here is an individual. In a small school, when the students are involved in athletics and clubs, you have a better chance of reducing alienation."

Two incidents of "damage to property" were cited, as were three incidents of theft. Vandalism incidents totaled \$800 in damage, with one incident alone costing \$500, for which restitution was made.

"If we had \$100,000 in vandalism, it would cost the average homeowner \$15," Friedland pointed out. "Any vandalism is an expense, but at this level, under \$1,000, we're talking about a very small amount."

Although one weapon was included in the final tally, the weapon described was actually a non-existent bomb. The Jan. 3 incident resulted from an early-morning phone call and the evacuation of all the district's schools.

Friedland said the caller — who has not been caught or identified — was not from within the district's schools, but "a man above 30 years of age, with an accent."

Springfield Township Committee candidates jockey for positions

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Five candidates — two Democrats, two Republicans and one Independent — are seeking two seats on the Springfield Township Committee.

Democratic incumbents Roy Hirschfeld and Gregory Clarke, each of

whom are completing their second terms, are being challenged by Republicans Florence Faraone and Kevin Scholla. Faraone made her first run at elected office last year, when she was defeated by Democratic incumbent Sy Mullman. Scholla ran with Tom Ryan in 1997, finishing third with an excess

of 2,500 votes. Independent Gary Butler is a first-time candidate running as a write-in.

Both Hirschfeld and Clarke have served as the township's mayor — Hirschfeld in 1997 and Clarke in 1999. The mayor is elected to a one-year term among the five members of the Township Committee. Democrats have held each seat on the committee since their sweep in the 1998 election.

Hirschfeld, a licensed marriage and family therapist, is the author of "Healthy Loving," a recent book on marriage/love relationships. As mayor, Hirschfeld has helped restore the township's relationship with the Chamber of Commerce, and later wrote the grant that provided the township with its jitney bus service from Duffy's Corner. Hirschfeld was also the moving force behind Springfield's Farmers' Market, which made its debut in the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot this year. Hirschfeld cited five "important

themes" as having been established by the recent Democratic government in Springfield: the notion of taking pride in Springfield as a community; improving roadways and public safety; enhance-

ment of recreational services; continued control of the tax rate at the municipal level, despite disasters such as last year's Tropical Storm Floyd, and the creation of new and innovative programs for the community such as the jitney, which Hirschfeld said has enhanced property values in the township.

Clarke, a 37-year resident of the township, retired from his social work position three years ago. The 65-year-old has referred to his work on the Township Committee as "public ser-



Hirschfeld



Clarke



Faraone



Scholla



Butler

vice" rather than politics.

Currently a member of the township's Planning Board, Clarke is a proponent of the "commonsense" growth which he feels lasting progress will not be made on the township's "heavy issues" — issues he identified as changes to Police Department functioning, commitment to the construction of the new firehouse on Mountain Avenue, and strong input in the budgeting process. Zoning and construction issues, sewer infrastructure problems and employee contract

negotiations were also cited by Clarke as priorities. See HOPEFUL, Page 11

Polling stations in Springfield

The following is a list of Springfield polling places for Tuesday's General Election:

- Districts 1 and 4: Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, lower level off parking lot.
 - District 2 and 3: Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall.
 - Districts 5 and 6: James Caldwell School, Caldwell Place, gym.
 - Districts 7, 8 and 9: Florence M. Gaudinier School, South Springfield Avenue, gym.
 - Districts 10, 13 and 14: Edward V. Walton School, Mountain Avenue, gym.
 - Districts 11 and 12: Thelma L. Sandmeier School, South Springfield Avenue, gym.
- Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Call Tuesday after 10 p.m. to get the results of the election.

486

Infocource

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

To place a classified ad:
The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept Master Card, Visa, American Express or Discover Card. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:
Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 1-808-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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

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

Postmaster please note:
THE ECHO LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by World Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$24.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Periodicals postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE ECHO LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Tuesday
• Holy Cross Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, hosts guest speaker Professor Anthony Coletta from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Coletta, a professor of education at William Paterson University, will present "Understanding your child's learning style and temperament: encouraging self-esteem, self-control and successful academics."

There is no cost to attend, but donations will be accepted. For more information and to register call (973) 379-4525, Ext. 15.

Saturday
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountaintide, continues trail work from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers age 14 and up are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation. Participants should meet at the nature center and should bring lunch, a mug for a beverage, a shovel, pickaxe and gloves. If available. Volunteers must pre-register by calling (908) 789-3670.
• Governor Livingston High School's Class of 2001 hosts a used clothing drive to benefit Project Graduation at the Berkeley Heights Community Center, 29 Park Ave. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The public is urged to bring wearable, used clothing. Items to be collected include all clothing, shoes, belts, table linens, curtains and stuffed animals. Items should not be torn or stained and must be delivered in plastic bags. No pillows or blankets will be accepted.

For more information, call Sonya McLuskey at (908) 665-9481.
• The Westfield/Mountaintide Chapter of the American Red Cross hosts a "CPR for the Professional Rescuer" certification course from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the chapter house, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

The course is intended for individuals who have a duty to respond to an emergency as part of their job. Interested individuals should call (908) 232-7090.

• The Township of Springfield's Cable TV Committee along with the Springfield and Union chambers of commerce sponsor a children's musical concert for the schools and the community at 1 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 per child. For ticket information, call the Chamber of Commerce at (908) 352-0900.

Sunday
• Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Social Action Committee, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, hosts a brunch and lecture. Guest speaker Professor Eugene Lieber will speak on "The Black Experience: From Africa, to Slavery, to Freedom."

A suggested donation for admission is \$3. For more information, call the temple office at (973) 379-5387. Advance reservations are requested and checks should be made payable to: Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, 07081.

• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountaintide, hosts a mineral show from noon to 5 p.m. Participants can hear about mining lore and history, view gemstone cutting and rock and mineral displays and walk a trail with a staff guide to learn about the rocks of the Watchung Mountains.

Admission is \$1 per person. Children age 6 and under are free.

Monday
• The Springfield Board of Education meets for a conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the board meeting room at Jonathan Dayton High School, 125 Mountain Ave. A discussion with the architect of the field and track rehabilitation project is planned.

Tuesday
• General Election Day.
• The Springfield Board of Health meets for a regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

Wednesday
• The Mountaintide Planning Board will meet for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

Nov. 10
• The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host a creative dramatics workshop for children in kindergarten to grade 3 at 10:30 a.m. Laurie Hardy of Youth Stages will give the audience a fun-filled hour of creative dramatics using music, acting, props and imagination to tell the story of "Stone Soup". Pre-registration is required by calling (973) 376-4930.

Nov. 11
• The Veterans of Foreign Wars 7683 of Springfield will host memorial services for Veterans Day at 11 a.m. at Veterans' Park on Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road. VFW members, the American Legion Post 228, the Springfield Elks 2004 Color Guard and the Springfield Boy Scouts Troop 73 will participate.

The public is welcome to attend.
Nov. 13
• 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 Westfield/Mountaintide Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct an adult CPR and defibrillator training course from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield. The cost is \$40. For more information call the Red Cross at (908) 232-7090.

Nov. 14
• The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will continue its luncheon video series at noon with episode three of "New York."
Participants should bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a regular meeting, called the "Senior Citizen Meeting," in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. The time is still to be announced.
• The Mountaintide Board of Education will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the media center at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave.

Nov. 15
• The Jonathan Dayton High School PTSO will host its annual Bulldog Basket Bonanza at 6:30 p.m. at the school, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.
The event benefits Project Graduation and the scholarship fund. Admission is \$10 and includes sandwiches, dessert, coffee, tea and soda. Tickets will be on sale through tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:00 at the school. For more information call Debbie at (973) 467-4248.

Nov. 16
• The Westfield/Mountaintide Chapter of the American Red

Cross will conduct a training course in basic first aid from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield. The cost is \$30.

For more information call the Red Cross at (908) 232-7090.

Nov. 18
• The Westfield/Mountaintide Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct training courses in adult CPR from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and adult/infant/child CPR from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and community first aid and safety from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield. The cost is \$30, \$45 and \$60, respectively.

For more information call the Red Cross at (908) 232-7090.

Nov. 19
• The Rosary Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Central Avenue, Mountaintide, will host a pancake breakfast after the 9:30 a.m. mass in its all-purpose room.
Tickets will be sold in advance after all masses. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.
• The Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host a play at 2 p.m. by the South Street Players called "The Diaries of Adam & Eve."

Admission will be free by ticket only. Tickets are available at the circulation desk.
Nov. 20
• 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. A public hearing on the field and track rehabilitation referendum is planned.
• The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet for a monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

Nov. 21
• The Mountaintide Borough Council will meet for a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. This meeting date had to be changed.

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

Nov. 23
• Thanksgiving Day.
Nov. 24
• The 10-year reunion of the Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1990 will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight at Mayfair Farms, 481 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. Tickets are \$100 per person and must be purchased in advance by sending a check made payable to the JDHHS Reunion Class of 1990, 159 Old Stirling Road, Warren, 07089, no later than Nov. 3.
For more information call (908) 542-0753.

Nov. 27
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

Nov. 28
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for an executive session at 7:30 p.m. followed by a regular meeting in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Mountaintide Borough Council will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. This meeting date had to be changed.

• The Mountaintide Board of Education will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the media center at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Mountaintide On-line
FIND IT Quick & Easy
www.localsource.com

Stuyvesant HAIRCUTTING
Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices
SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
20% OFF
OPEN MON. thru SAT
1884 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

Calderone School of Music
Established 1975 Certified Teachers
Piano - Keyboard - Organ - Accordion
Strings - Woodwinds - Brass - Voice - Guitar - Drums
Lessons for the Learning Disabled
Kindermusik Classes for ages 2 to 7
River Walk Plaza 34 Ridgedale Ave. East Hanover, NJ 07936 (973) 428-0405
281 Main Street Millburn, NJ 07041 (973) 467-4688

• GIFTS • THROWS • TABLE TOP •
Thurs Nov 2 Thru Thurs Nov 9!
Colours
"Shop Early and Save"
Pre-Holiday Sale
20% OFF! Storewide
10% OFF! Discounted Items
344 Millburn Ave • Millburn 973-379-6125
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5
Visit us at www.coloursinc.net
• AFFORDABLE ART & SCULPTURE •

Introducing Our \$99 Business Checking Account.*

(With  **)**

Here's what it offers you:

- FREE** when you maintain \$99 minimum monthly balance
- FREE** first 250 transactions
- FREE** Night Depository Service
- FREE** ATM Deposit Convenience & Account Balance Inquiry

Existing Business Checking Accounts will be automatically converted effective November 1, 2000.

The Town Bank of Westfield
You Will Notice the Difference...

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

*Monthly maintenance charge of \$6.75 when balance falls below minimum. Over 250 transactions service fee are 10¢ per check; \$10 per deposit; 10¢ per item deposited. Earning Credit based on 91-Day US Treasury Bill Rate. Other special service charges may apply to this account. No service fee for Town Bank of Westfield ATM Customer.

Injunction looms for truck center

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The Township of Springfield is planning to enforce some of its parking and zoning regulations regarding the Springfield Truck Center this week. Whether all of its ordinances would be applied, however, may depend on the outcome of an injunction hearing before Union County Assignment Judge Edward Beglin Jr. tomorrow morning.

Max Sherman, attorney for the truck center, is asking Beglin to reconsider at least part of his own ruling of Sept. 27, but declined to discuss details prior to the hearing scheduled for 9 a.m.

While Sherman declined to comment, Springfield Township Attorney Bruce Bergen said the injunction involves two aspects of Beglin's ruling.

"One condition the center attorney is asking for reconsideration on concerns selling trucks from the property," said Bergen. "The other concerns the use of the former Lyons lot across Morris Avenue from the center."

Bergen said the township is willing to wait until Beglin decides to reconsider or pass on the provisions in

question. Otherwise, said the attorney, Springfield's zoning and/or police officers are prepared to enforce the ordinances as interpreted by Beglin.

The injunction and Beglin's ruling are the latest legal turns Springfield Trucking Center and the township have been engaged in over the last six years. The center, owned by the Briggs family, has been a motor vehicle sales, rental and service facility since the 1930s. What had included a filling station and a Crosley dealership has evolved to a General Motors and Mitsubishi truck dealership, a Penske rental outfit and a repair garage for most other trucks.

Besides the garage and office building, the center stores new, used or customer vehicles on five other neighboring lots on Keeler and Salter streets and Morris Avenue. Most of those lots are adjacent to residential areas, whose neighbors began complaining between 1994 and 1996. The township first responded by passing a four-ton weight restriction for Keeler and Salter streets in 1994.

The complaints ranged from center mechanics working on trucks outside of the garage to illegal parking and

storage to trucks running over and breaking curbs. One of the complainants was longtime resident and current Township Zoning Officer Richard Coan.

After a wave of tickets, violations and summonses in 1997 and 1998, the center and the township agreed to bundle the violations and go for a hearing in Union County Superior Court. Beglin presided over the civil trial in January and issued his ruling Sept. 27.

Beglin, in his 18-page ruling, said some of the lot enjoyed protected nonconforming use — due to a grandfather clause. But the center never sought municipal permission for truck-related sales or rentals. Beglin further ruled that "any and all parking and storage of vehicles" on three lots cease; the ruling also prevents the center from storing non-working vehicles and from doing any outdoor repair work.

When asked about business this week, owner Bruce Briggs said he took down the outdoor Penske rental signs but still services the fleet's trucks. Briggs said he was willing to further comment once the matter is fully resolved.



Photo By Jeff Grant

A 9 a.m. hearing tomorrow before Union County Assignment Judge Edward Beglin Jr. will determine whether operating restrictions will be placed on the Springfield Truck Center. The dispute over the township's parking and zoning regulations lies in whether or not the center may use the adjacent former Lyons parking lot and whether trucks can be sold from the property.

Township Committee starts jitney bus negotiation process with NJ Transit

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Committee is gearing up for talks with NJ Transit regarding its jitney bus service.

The jitney, which departs every morning from Duffy's Corner, taking commuters to the Short Hills Train Station, came into being last year with a \$50,000 grant from NJ Transit. The service got off to a slow start, but an increasing awareness of program among train commuters has resulted in a current ridership of approximately 700 commuters a month.

"We've started the process of negotiations," Mayor Clara Harelik said. "We wanted to get an earlier start, but we've had to wait for NJ Transit." According to Harelik, NJ Transit began its jitney review process by first contacting communities that do not yet have the service.

The township's three-year grant expires in March. Harelik said the dollar amount for each year's operating expenses has gradually been lowered.

"We've proven we've run a good service," Harelik said. "But what kind of grant can we get? I'd say I'm cautiously optimistic. I can't say I can guarantee it, but with the ridership increase, I think we can persuade them to keep it going — that's our goal."

In regard to the number of riders who have spoken on behalf of the jitney at Township Committee meetings, Harelik said, "They've shown some concern that we're not doing enough to keep the service — but we are. As a worst case scenario, if we don't get the grant, we'll have to look at the way putting the service in the budget will cut into taxpayer dollars."

"There's a question as to whether there will be a grant renewal," Township Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld,

who wrote the jitney grant, said. "If there's no grant, I'll still push for the jitney because I think it's an essential service."

The service has resulted in some debate between riders and non-riders, with non-riders expressing their concern about having to foot the bill if a second grant is not secured. Another problem involves Morris Avenue merchants, who continue to be dissatisfied with last year's decision by the Township Committee to designate 56 Duffy's Corner parking spaces for jitney use.

The increased ridership has once again made parking an issue, with the Township Committee looking at several possible areas, including the parking lot at the Springfield Municipal Pool, for extra spaces. The search for additional parking, however, does not mean the Township Committee is looking to add another jitney bus right now.

"I'd like to take this one bus at a time," Harelik said. "Only if I'm sure we have the first bus, will we think about a possible second. If we think we can have a second bus from a financial perspective, then we'll certainly look into it."

"There are people who use the jitney every once in a while, but how many use it every day?" Township Committeeman Gregory Clarke said,

during a recent visit to the offices of the *Echo Leader*. "If there are, say, 40 people using it for everyday rides, then that's great subsidization. It's one very vocal group that's getting subsidized. We have a limited number of individuals here. All mass transit systems are subsidized, but how far can you go for these 40 people?"

Serving residents who ride the train to their jobs in New York City and

Newark, the jitney has come under criticism from those who do not work in those areas. Supporters of the jitney, however, have cited the extra value the service has provided to property values.

Clarke, for one, is not convinced of the importance of easy city access and the notion of increased property values. "The natural reason for a city has changed over time," he pointed out.

Have We Got A Deal For You!

NORCROWN BANK

INVESTOR MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT
6.00

\$5.00 Toward Your 1st Holiday Club Payment

When you stop by your local NorCrown Bank Branch and open up a 2001 Holiday Club.

Name _____ Account # _____

Coupon must be presented when you open your Holiday Account

*A deposit of \$2,500.00 is required to open the Investor Money Market Account. A \$25,000.00 average monthly collected minimum balance is required to earn the stated Annual Percentage Yield. Account balances below the average monthly collected balance of \$25,000.00 will earn the regular money market rate, which is currently 1.25% (1.21% APY). Account balances that fall below \$1,000.00 will not earn interest. A monthly fee of \$10.00 will be imposed if your account falls below \$1,000.00 at any time during the monthly statement cycle. The APY is effective as of November 1, 2000 and can be changed at any time at the discretion of NorCrown Bank without notification. There is a limit of six withdrawals, with no more than three third party checks per statement cycle. There is a \$5.00 fee for each item over this limit. Fees could reduce earnings.

EIGHT CONVENIENT NORCROWN BANK LOCATIONS

- 181 Millburn Ave. Millburn 973-218-1188
- 54 Whippany Rd. Whippany 973-884-4300
- 110 Irvington Ave. South Orange 973-313-0500
- 637 Eagle Rock Ave. West Orange 973-324-0007
- 223 Mountain Ave. Springfield 973-379-5855
- 66 West Mount Pleasant Ave. - Rt 10 Livingston 973-740-8900
- 504 South Livingston Ave. Livingston 973-535-9898
- 187 Columbia Tpk. Florham Park 973-765-9696

ESTATE JEWELRY
SALE!

30% OFF

Friday and Saturday
November 3 & 4

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Morristown Store ONLY

Braunschweiger
JEWELERS

33 South Street
Morristown, New Jersey 07960
973-538-2189

Items pictured subject to prior sale.



October is
National Breast Cancer
Awareness Month

At Tri-County MRI & Diagnostic Radiology,
we can offer you...

- Mammography - Female Technologists
- Certified Mammographers - ACR Accredited
- FDA Certified
- Ultrasound

We are also equipped to perform
Highfield MRI, Spiral CT,
Fluoroscopy, X-Ray, Nuclear Medicine



TRI-COUNTY
MRI
CENTER

97 Main Street • Chatham, New Jersey 07998
Phone: (973) 636-8888 • Fax: (973) 636-1199
Lawrence S. Glick, MD • Allan Goldstein, MD

Hours: Monday - Friday 7am - 9:45 pm
Saturday 9am - 3:00 pm

By appointment only.

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Clarke, Hirschfeld

With weighty issues such as improvements within the Police Department, Fire Department and the downtown district facing the Township of Springfield, residents need the combined strong and effective leadership of Democratic incumbents Gregory Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld to serve on the Springfield Township Committee.

With more than a dozen years of combined municipal government experience, the two committeemen helped to spearhead innovative ideas and programs such as Take Pride in Springfield, the jitney bus for commuters, the First Responder Program and the hiring of the township's first full-time administrator. Each incumbent has consistently demonstrated, through their voiced input, a solid commitment to improving the quality of life for current and future residents of Springfield.

With Clarke's past leadership on the Board of Education, and his current position on the Planning Board and Township Committee, residents have been impacted by his efforts to forge an alliance with the schools to set up additional programming; to create a Beautification Committee to make improvements to the downtown area; and to sponsor legislation such as a towing ordinance that requires stranded motorists to be informed of their right to be towed to a location of their choice, and an anti-nepotism regulation that makes it unlawful for relatives of township employees to be hired for a township job.

During the past six years, Hirschfeld has initiated recreational improvements such as the upgrading of the municipal pool, teen programming at the Chisholm Center and the policy changes that resulted in bringing the township's playground equipment into compliance with state safety standards. He wrote the grants for the jitney bus and Farmer's Market — both of which have been a great success.

Through Clarke's and Hirschfeld's terms, the tax rate has witnessed no increase despite extensive damage wrought by Tropical Storm Floyd.

Both candidates deserve to make their visionary enhancements for the township a reality. Consensus among committee members will be vital in order to institute the changes that are needed to better the Police Department, to revitalize the downtown and to secure a new modern day firehouse.

We encourage all voters to cast their ballots for Clarke and Hirschfeld Tuesday.

Shackelford and Perrotta

For more than one century, the Borough of Mountainside has been controlled by an all-Republican Borough Council. One-party government hears no dissenting voices or diversity of opinion.

We believe it's time for that to change in Mountainside. That change can best begin if residents cast their votes Tuesday for Democrat John Shackelford and Republican incumbent Thomas Perrotta.

While the borough's taxes still remain among the lowest in the county, they threaten to increase again next year. Shackelford believes new ideas are imperative to curb what he calls the borough's "borrow and spend philosophy." He has proposed reducing expenses by sharing more services with other communities; extraordinary legal and engineering fees could be contracted on a bidding basis.

As a management consultant with an MBA, Shackelford has the necessary background in finance to make lasting change in the development of long-term capital projects. He suggests that the public's right to know has been violated because of the lack of debate and discussion among council members, specifically regarding the recent issuance of a \$5.7 million bond to finance street and sewer repairs. He believes a fresh outlook is needed to bring better services to taxpayers.

Perrotta has served on the council since 1997. A 14-year volunteer of the Fire Department, he emphasizes that the borough needs to take more active measures to recruit volunteers to the dwindling volunteer base in its emergency volunteer agencies. As a bonds tradesman on Wall Street, he recognizes the importance of keeping the tax base at a reasonable level and has pledged to monitor every project brought before the council to ensure that residents get the biggest bang for their buck. Perrotta has lived in the borough for 30 years and insists that he has the people of Mountainside at heart and will always do what's best for the town if re-elected.

These two candidates deserve to be voted into the two open seats on the Borough Council on Election Day.

"The First Amendment guarantees a free press; the press itself must guarantee a fair one."

—Allen H. Neuharth
The Freedom Forum
1999



A CHIT CHAT — Gov. Christine Whitman spends some time chatting with toddlers from the Summit Child Care Center at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. Whitman took a walking tour of the school Friday morning after attending the first Senior Citizen Breakfast.

Photo By Jeff Grall

Mirabella, Shackell and Dill for freeholder

Union County voters have swept Democrats into countywide offices during the last five years. The party holds every constitutional office in Union County as well as each of the nine seats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The GOP has quietly been fading from county government.

Voters should change this pattern in Tuesday's election by electing Republicans Wally Shackell and Al Dill to the freeholder board. We encourage voters to return incumbent Democrat Alexander Mirabella to the board as well.

All three have experience at the municipal level, having served on their town's governing bodies. Mirabella has been a strong advocate for the parks and among the most accessible freeholders during his first term. He also chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee last year when the freeholders did not increase the county tax levy.

A former mayor of Cranford, Shackell stresses the need for two-party representation on the board; not an obstructionist but simply a differing viewpoint. He also talks about being frugal with your money, and his work experience has been in county government for decades.

Dill is an adamant opponent of the current freeholder board's practice of awarding no-bid contracts, a practice that must be reigned in. While not illegal by any means, no-bid contracts allow Democrats to reward contributors and other supporters. The freeholders wasted \$125,000 of your money on a public relations firm connected to the Democratic Party's political consultants to produce commercials and brochures about Public Question No. 3, the proposed Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund.

A classic example of one-party control's drawbacks is the public question itself. Parks and recreation is one of the few issues that draw constituents' attention enough to attend a freeholder meeting. When freeholders passed the resolution to present the

referendum, not once did any one of the nine members mention that the question that was approved would straddle taxpayers for 20 years. All the while, the largest audience at a freeholder meeting in recent memory believed the board voted on a 10-year trust fund. It was neither underhanded nor did it appropriate or spend money, but it was a clear example of how the nine freeholders are like Stepford wives in their unwavering agreement with virtually no public discussion. The board desperately needs another point of view.

The majority of voters have decided in the recent past to award Democrats full control of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. But the majority of the electorate, at times only one-third of the total registered voters participating, is by no means an adamant stamp of approval. The board is in dire need of two-party representation. On Tuesday, residents should cast ballots for Mirabella, Dill and Shackell.

Rajoppi for clerk

During Joanne Rajoppi's term, the County Clerk's Office has generated record amounts of revenue, pouring more than \$10 million into the county's general fund. At the same time, the office has been recognized nationally for its innovations in technology. Voters would do well to return Democrat Rajoppi to another five-year term in office.

Despite the checkered history of the merger of the county's register of deeds and mortgages with the county clerk, the clerk has performed admirably the past five years.

Technology will be advancing even more in the coming years, helping to bring the clerk's better services closer to Union County residents. While many people may not even know what the clerk's duties are, it is a post that if no one notices, it likely means the job is being done well.

Yes on state question one; no on two

When voters go to the polls Tuesday, they will be asked to choose who they believe should be the next President of the United States and U.S. Senator for New Jersey. They also will be asked to cast a vote for how they want their tax dollars spent and how information about convicted sex offenders should be disseminated.

State referendum question one concerns how gas taxes collected from petroleum products and sales taxes from automotive-related purchases should be spent. A vote yes on this question would dedicate as much as \$400 million a year on projects to improve the transportation system in the state, which includes highways, bridges and rail lines, as well as encouraging the use of and improving mass transportation. It dedicates existing tax revenues; it does not impose a new tax.

New Jersey, especially our county, is the host to a major transportation thoroughway on the East Coast. For this area to succeed, dependable infrastructure is important for the economy to survive and continue to grow, especially with Newark International Airport and Port Newark so close to home.

When these taxes on petroleum were imposed a decade ago, they should have been dedicated to improve the transportation system.

The second state referendum question would allow us to amend the state constitution and give the Legislature the power to disseminate information about convicted sex offenders in whatever way.

While it may be an overwhelming feeling to alert the public on the whereabouts of these offenders, putting their names on the Internet could be viewed as a violation of their civil rights. Already in place is a specific program to notify police departments, community groups, day care centers and, in the most serious cases, neighborhood residents should a convicted sex offender move into the community.

The crimes these people have committed cannot be excused, but the Legislature should put forward a more specific program for the public to vote on. The question on the ballot would give Trenton too much leeway and could spawn legislation that resembles a witch hunt. Vote no on this question.

Recreation is a priority but a tax is a tax

The last thing we want to do is give the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders more money. But that's what they'd be getting if voters approve the Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund referendum on Election Day.

Public Question No. 3, the Union County Open Space referendum, causes us some consternation as it is proposed — enough to ask voters to vote no on Tuesday's ballot.

By no means are we against open space or recreation. Certainly, the issues are paramount in a county such as Union, where open space is vanishing and recreation is a large part of residents' lives. However, we do not agree with the trust fund's additional assessment of 1.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value for the next 20 years.

The idea behind a trust fund is that it would create a dedicated revenue source for the parks system, regardless of which party is in power or what the county budget will look like. The 1.5-cent assessment per \$100 of assessed value will mean the average Union County property owner will contribute approximately \$24 per year to the trust fund. However, that figure is an average and homeowners in some municipalities will be paying more because of the higher values of their homes.

For all the money the county spent on its informational cam-

paign for the trust fund, no one seemed to mention the fact that in the future, taxpayers will be paying more than simply an additional \$24 per year. What was your home assessed at 10 or 20 years ago? Surely, the average household will chip in far more than \$24 annually in the future, meaning the trust fund will generate more than \$5 million annually.

The term open space in the name of the trust fund is a misnomer. The phrase alone will be enough to garner a significant amount of votes, but less than 15 percent of the more than \$100 million generated during the life of the fund actually will be used to acquire land. Voters must understand that the lion's share of money will be used to fund capital improvements and projects within the existing county parks system as recommended in the county's master plan.

The public question stipulates that funds can be used for acquiring land, developing acquired land and maintaining land acquired through the trust fund. The vagueness of this "maintenance" should not allow the county to fund the budget of the Department of Parks and Recreation through this trust fund.

The county can come up with a better proposal to present to voters in the future. Until then, residents should vote no on Public Question No. 3.

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

Published By
Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083

(908) 686-7700

©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.
2000 All Rights Reserved

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

David Worrall
Publisher

Tom Caravan
Editor in Chief

Mark Hryniak
Regional Editor

Kristen Matthew
Managing Editor

Robert Plesano
Sales Director

Florence Leniaz
Advertising Manager

George B. Gannon
Circulation Director

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

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

CALL 908-686-9898

We're asking Did you watch the World Series?



Stewart Clyde

"Yeah, I watched out of curiosity."



Zach Goldberg

"Yes, I'm a Yankee fan."



Aaron Levine

"Yes I did, but I'm a Cardinals fan. The Mets knocked us out but I rooted for the Mets anyway — they're the National League."



Jerry Baron

"During the year, baseball's too boring, but I'm a fan of the World Series. I watched every game to the end."

SCHOOL LUNCHES

The following is the lunch menu for Springfield's schools for November:

Elementary schools
 Today: Hamburger on bun, buttered corn, fresh fruit, milk.
 Friday: Cheesy pizza, mixed vegetables, pears, milk.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, bread, potato rounds, applesauce.
 Tuesday: Early dismissal — no lunch served.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger on bun, corn, chilled fruit, milk.
 Nov. 9 and 10: N.J.E.A. convention — school closed.
 Nov. 13: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, applesauce, milk.
 Nov. 14: Chicken nuggets, 1/2 slice pizza, carrots, fruit, milk.
 Nov. 15: Meatballs, hero roll, grape juice, pineapple, milk.

Nov. 16: Spaghetti meatsauce and bread, green beans, chilled pears, milk.
 Nov. 17: Pizza, tossed salad, peaches, milk.
 Nov. 20: Cheese steak on bun, potato rounds, fresh fruit, milk.
 Nov. 21: Chicken patty on bun, mixed vegetables, peaches, milk.
 Nov. 22: Early dismissal — No lunch served.
 Nov. 23 and 24: Thanksgiving recess — School closed.
 Nov. 27: Macaroni and cheese, dinner roll, orange juice, apricots, milk.
 Nov. 28: Hot dog on bun, potato salad, pineapple, milk.
 Nov. 29 and 30: Early dismissal — No lunch served.
 Cold Sandwich: Monday, salami; Tuesday, bologna; Wednesday, chick-

en salad; Thursday, turkey; Friday, tuna.
Middle school
 Today: Grilled cheese, buttered corn, fruit juice, applesauce.
 Friday: Rib-B-Que on a bun, potato rounds, fruit juice, chilled peaches.
 Monday: Chicken nugget, green beans, fruit juice, chilled fruit.
 Tuesday: Early dismissal — No lunch served.
 Wednesday: Chicken patty on a roll, sliced carrots, fruit juice, chilled fruit.
 Nov. 9 and 10: N.J.E.A. convention — school closed.
 Nov. 13: Cheese steak on a roll, mixed vegetables, fruit juice, sweet pineapple.
 Nov. 14: Chicken patty on a bun, garden salad, fruit juice, peaches.

Nov. 15: Meatball hero, potato rounds, fruit juice, mixed fruit.
 Nov. 16: Spaghetti/meatsauce, lettuce, tomato, cheese, fruit juice, banana.
 Nov. 17: Nacho with cheese, carrot sticks, fresh juice, pears.
 Nov. 20: Rib-B-Que on a bun, green peas, fruit juice, sweet pineapple.
 Nov. 21: Chicken patty on a bun, garden salad, fruit juice, peaches.
 Nov. 22: Early dismissal — No lunch served.
 Nov. 23 and 24: Thanksgiving recess — School closed.
 Nov. 27: macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit juice, apricots.
 Nov. 30: Fried chicken/bread, steamed carrots, fruit juice, mixed fruit.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Foothill fund-raiser today

The Foothill Club of Mountanside will meet at noon today at B.G. Fields restaurant in Westfield for its monthly meeting and luncheon.
 The club's annual fund-raiser "A Christmas Boutique," will be conducted, featuring new and nearly new items. Members are also reminded to bring items for the thanksgiving baskets which will be distributed to needy families in Mountanside.
 On Nov. 17, the club will take a bus trip to the Sight and Sound Millen-

nium Theatre in Lancaster, Pa. The cost will be \$75 per person and will include the Miracle of Christmas, the Christmas Water Show, and dinner at the Plain and Fancy restaurant.
 Interested individuals are encouraged to sign up by calling Ruth Goense at (908) 233-5253.
Hazak receives grant
 The Hazak Chapter of Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, in conjunction with Kean University, has received a HEART grant from the

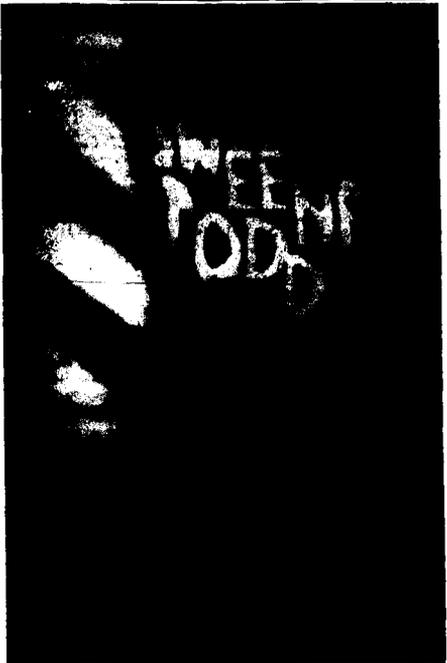
Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.
 Hazak is a group within the temple community whose membership is open to all those 55 years of age and above.
 This grant will partly fund a lecture series entitled "From Generation to Generation" to be conducted at the temple on six Monday evenings from November through April. The series is designed to help grandparents transmit to their grandchildren information on salient events of their life-

times, as well as values and ideas that are significant to them.
 At the first lecture, on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m., Professor Michael Israel of Kean University will speak on "War Crimes: The Legacy of Nuremberg." Israel, director of the Criminal Justice Program at Kean University, is a criminologist who has been on the Kean faculty for 32 years.
 All lectures are open to the entire community at no charge. For directions or more information, call (973) 376-0538, Ext. 11.

Home Portraits
 Customized Special Events
 By Elizabeth Horowitz
 Elizabeth Horowitz paints portraits of homes and gardens in watercolor. She'll paint your home's portrait customized to fit your mantle or special place. Pen & ink drawings can be created for note, greeting, or Christmas cards.
 For more information:
 Phone (973) 233-0234
 Fax (973) 233-1164
 Carriagehousestudio@earthlink.net
 A Great Gift Idea!

FRENCH
 is our expertise
 Now Enrolling For Fall
THE LANGUAGE WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN
 Featuring the "Thibault Technique," a unique teaching method developed over 27 years and recognized by the New York Times, People, NBC, CBS, NBC, ABC News and CBS.
French for Tots
 6 months - 3 years
 A fun, stimulating playgroup with parents and caregivers.
French for Children
 3 - 8 years
 A dynamic program, native teachers, small groups.

Really Free Checking
 Tired of paying fees at your current bank? Open a Really Free Checking Account* at Union Center National Bank with No Minimum Balance, No Per Check Charge and No Monthly Service Fee.
 Even access your Really Free Checking Account online 24 hours a day, 7 days a week with UCNB Online!
 Stop by one of our twelve convenient locations, call 1-800-UN-CENTER, or visit us at www.ucnb.com to open your account today.
Union Center
 UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
 1-800-UN-CENTER www.ucnb.com
 The Very Best in Community Banking



Perhaps a cup of tea amidst formal Georgian grandeur. A most unusual antique English screen with portraits of three ladies finely painted in oil and framed in carved and gilded roccoco panels. Our Woodoff sofa provides tailored seating for a most gracious living room. The enduring dignity of period English furnishings consistently provides distinguished character and stately presence to any traditional interior.

FROM THE WORKROOMS AND SHOWROOMS OF GREENBAUM INTERIORS
 DESIGN SERVICES • FURNITURE, CARPETS & ACCESSORIES • ARTICLES & FINE ART • CUSTOM SHIPPS
 HISTORIC PATTERNS, NJ 973-279-3000 • ON THE COUNTRY MALL, MORRISTOWN, NJ 973-425-1500

...to reach the
 ...the class
 ...of us as a ladder.
 At Sylvan, our accelerated programs in reading, math and study skills help strong students become even stronger.
 Sylvan offers:
 • A comprehensive skills assessment to identify your child's specific needs.
 • A personalized program delivered by certified teachers.
 • Programs that can help students of all ages excel.
 Don't Wait. Call Sylvan Today.
\$50 OFF SYLVAN SKILLS ASSESSMENT™
 Just bring this savings certificate to your scheduled appointment to save \$50 on the Sylvan Skills Assessment™.
CLEVELAND PLAZA
123 NORTH UNION AVE.
CRANFORD
908-709-0202
SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER®
 www.sylvan.com
 Success is learned.™

OBITUARIES

John M. Stillwell Jr.

John M. Stillwell Jr., 78, of Springfield died Oct. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Kearny, Mr. Stillwell moved to Springfield in 1964. He worked for Morgan Jones Inc., New York City, for 42 years and retired as vice president in 1992. Mr. Stillwell also was a manager of Talon Products Inc., a division of Textron Inc., New York City, before retiring.

He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Colby College in Maine, where he had been captain of the baseball team and a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Mr. Stillwell also attended Harvard University Business Management School, Cambridge, Mass.

He was a captain with the Headquarters Squadron, First Marine Air Wing in the Marine Corps during World War II and served in the Solomon Islands of Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Philippines, and Okinawa. Mr. Stillwell was a member of the Sales Executive Club of New York City and the American Legion J.E. Frohishen Post, Kearny, for 40 years.

John A. Greco

John A. Greco, 72, of Springfield died Oct. 21 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Greco moved to Springfield in 1990. He was a travel agent for Valsburg Travel, Newark, for 30 years before retiring. Mr. Greco was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are three sisters, Edith LaMorte, Josephine Leichter and Marie La Salle, and his companion, Fran Abrams.

Robert C. Eckman

Robert C. Eckman, 91, of Springfield died Oct. 24 in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountainside.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Mr. Eckman lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 50 years ago. He was a vault clerk with Engelhard Industries, Newark, for 47 years and retired in 1974.

Mr. Eckman served as a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was on the bowling teams of the American Legion and Engelhard Industries.

Surviving are two sons, Robert C. and Donald B., and two grandchildren.

Anthony Di Taranto

Anthony Di Taranto, 81, of Mountainside died Oct. 24 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Di Taranto lived in Mountainside for 37 years. He owned and operated Arrow Mill Fabricators Sheet Metal, Newark, for 55 years.

Surviving are a son, Anthony Jr.; four brothers, Frank, Jimmy, Jerry and Rocco; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Albert J. Benninger

Albert J. Benninger, 91, of Brick, formerly of Mountainside, died Oct. 24 in Brick Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Benninger lived in Mountainside before moving to Brick 25 years ago. He owned and operated the Benninger-Ansey Insurance Co., Mountainside, for more than 30 years before retiring.

Mr. Benninger also was director of the Union County Board of Freeholders in the 1950s, a Union County campaign manager for Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 and magistrate for the borough of Mountainside in the 1940s. He was one of the first recipients of a nuclear-powered pacemaker at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, and president of the Pacemaker Club in Newark.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years, Elizabeth; a son, Peter C.; a daughter, Mary B. Howard; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Gina Gehrig

Gina Gehrig, 20, of Summit, died Oct. 24 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Livingston, Miss Gehrig lived in Belleville and Union before moving to Summit 10 years ago. She was a 1997 graduate of Summit High School and attended Green Mountain College, Putney, Vt.

Surviving are her mother, Peggy S. Caria-Kopanycia; her father, Louis R. Gehrig Sr.; her stepfather, Peter R. Kopanycia; a sister, Roseanne; a brother, Louis R. Jr.; two half-sisters, Donna Gehrig and Denise Callaghan, and her grandparents, Nicholas and Betty Caria and Marjorie and David Denton.

Judith Bailey

Judith Bailey of Washington Township, formerly of Summit, died Oct. 17 at home.

Born in Staten Island, Mrs. Bailey lived in Summit, Venice, Fla., and

Short Hills before moving to Washington Township in 1997. She was a member of Friends of Millburn Library, the Millburn-Short Hills Historical Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Morristown, the North New Jersey Chapter of Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the Short Hills Club. She also was active in Girl Scout leadership. During Gov. Thomas Kean's administration, Mrs. Bailey was the deputy director of consumer affairs.

Surviving are her husband, Holmes, and two daughters, Dr. Alison Bailey and Katherine.

Michael J. Yannotta

Michael J. Yannotta, 63, of Palm Bay, Fla., formerly of Summit, a retired Summit Police officer, died Oct. 21 at home.

Born in Summit, Mr. Yannotta lived in Palm Bay since 1988. He was retired from the Palm Bay Police Department after being a member of the Summit Police Department.

Mr. Yannotta served in the Navy. He was a member of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, Summit, and the Knights of Columbus Council.

Surviving are his wife, Terri, and two brothers, James and Peter.

Trick or treat



Photo By Milton Mills
Three-year-old Calvin Wang of Summit sports his Halloween costume during Saturday's Halloween Fun Day in downtown Summit. Balloon artists, clowns and face painters entertained children who came for the free treats, tricks and fun.

STUDENT UPDATE

Students attend festival

A day of immersion in the process of creating, reading, and thinking about poetry was enjoyed by the 18 Summit High School students who attended the Dodge Poetry Festival in late September.

The festival, which is conducted every two years, attracts internationally known and emerging poets from around the world. The festival is held in the historic Waterloo Village in Stanhope.

The students who attended were Trevor Clive, Heather Foy, Padma Govindan, Rob Hilton, Christina Jones, Rebecca Lant, Allison Lemons, Aubrey Lynch, Terry Lyon, Kristin McDermott, Andrew McCelvey, Nadia Mohammad, Masiel Munoz, Noel Poyner, Yajaira Pacheco, Donald Richards, Julia Warren, and Ted Weiland. They were accompanied by Summit High English teacher Lili Arkin, English Department Chair Eleanor Haugh, and parent Anne Poyner.

Featured at this year's festival were Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black poet to receive a Pulitzer Prize and the first black woman to be named U.S. Poet Laureate. Also appearing were Stanley Kunitz, the current U.S. Poet Laureate, and Pulitzer Prize winning

poets Yusef Komunyakaa and C.K. Williams, as well as New Jersey's first Poet Laureate, Gerald Stern.

The day is structured so students are assigned to various tents, where poets read and speak about their poems and then answer questions from the audience. The workshops span a wide range of interests such as Music/Voice/Poetry Exploration, Hip Hop: The Art of Freestyling, Poetry and Politics, and Story-telling.

As a follow-up, in the spring, Summit High School will conduct its own poetry festival, bringing in six Dodge Poets to present a full day of workshops.

The festival will be open to all students in the school and will provide an opportunity to hear readings by prominent professional poets as well as work in small groups.

Varley achieves honor

Summit resident Daniel Varley, a Delbarton senior, has qualified for the College Board's AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams with grades of 3 or higher.

Only about 13 percent of the more than 700,000 students who took these exams in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.



**"I wouldn't make a decision
about my healthcare coverage**

without the facts.

Neither should you."

- Betty White*

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

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

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

Clark
Windsor Diner
1030 Raritan Road
Tues: Nov. 7 3:00pm
Tues: Nov. 21 3:00pm

Kenilworth
Kenilworth Diner
614 Boulevard
Wed: Nov. 8 9:30am
Wed: Nov. 22 9:30am

Linden
Delaire Convalescent Center
400 West Stimpson Avenue
Mon: Nov. 13 10:00am

Plainfield
Genesis Elder Care Network
1400 Woodland Avenue
Thurs: Nov. 9 2:00pm

Muhlenberg Regional
Medical Center
Park & Randolph Avenues
Muhlenberg Room
Mon: Nov. 6 10:00am
Mon: Nov. 20 10:00am

Rahway
Wendy's
90 St. Georges Avenue
Tues: Nov. 14 2:00pm

Roselle
Wendy's
210 West First Avenue
Mon: Nov. 6 2:00pm
Mon: Nov. 20 2:00pm

Scratch Plains
McDonald's
1967 Route 22 West
Wed: Nov. 15 10:00am

Union
Essley's Portuguese Diner
962 Struyvensen Avenue
Wed: Nov. 8 1:00pm
Wed: Nov. 22 1:00pm

Westfield
Genesis Elder Care Network
1515 Lomberts Mill Road
Thurs: Nov. 2 2:00pm
Thurs: Nov. 16 2:00pm

Excel Eyecare
2401 Morris Avenue
Suite 3 West
Tues: Nov. 7 10:00am

Westfield Restaurant
309 North Avenue East
Thurs: Nov. 2 10:00am
Thurs: Nov. 16 10:00am

*Paid endorsement. Anyone entitled to Medicare Part A and enrolled in Part B may apply. Once enrolled, members must continue to pay Part B and Part A premiums (if applicable). Medicare+Choice coverage is provided through health maintenance organizations (HMOs), some of which are federally qualified, in approved service areas. Except for urgent or emergency care, network providers must be used. Benefits, premiums and copayments will change on January 1, 2001. Please contact Aetna HCF# 7-90405.01 NNJ U.S. Healthcare for details. ©2000 Aetna U.S. Healthcare® Inc.

Governor tours school

(Continued from Page 1) podium. Referring to the diversity of ages and interests in the room, Whitman quoted former U.S. President, New Jersey governor and League of Nations' creator Woodrow Wilson's observation that "Friendship is the only cement that will hold the world together."

"We sometimes think our differences are huge and insurmountable, but what an opportunity this event offers," Whitman said, referring to the shared experiences between the two age groups. "This is the kind of reaching out you want to see in a community."

The governor also quoted her own favorite saying: "New Jersey has many faces, but we're one family." I have siblings, and we've fought, but the bottom line is, we're family," Whitman told the gathering. "There are over 150 different languages spoken in New Jersey — we have a won-

derful tapestry of cultures we can tap into."

Whitman presented the school with a flag on which the "Many faces, one family" slogan was emblazoned, and received in return a Dayton school blanket, a bouquet of flowers and a tuff stuffed likeness of Dayton's mascot, Hercules.

Whitman's final words, as she prepared to take a brief walking tour of Dayton, were directed toward the community's senior citizens. "Seniors, you've done so much for this state and for this country — I want to thank you particularly."

After posing for photographs with Dayton students, Whitman began her walking tour of the school. On the main floor, she dropped in unannounced on Linda Axelrad's Spanish class, and then posed for a large group photo on the school's front stairs with students.

Ships ahoy



Nine-year-old Emanuel Cospedes enjoys the Halloween festivities sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department and the Springfield YMCA Saturday at the Chisholm Community Center. This year's celebration included pumpkin picking, face painting, a costume parade and a costume contest.

Strollers, radios stolen

Three individual incidents involving baby strollers, car radios and mailboxes, were recently reported in the township.

On Oct. 26, a Springbrook Road resident and a Short Hills Avenue resident reported separate baby stroller thefts. The strollers were valued at \$300 each.

On Oct. 25, a Kew Drive resident and a South Springfield Avenue resident each reported the overnight thefts of their car radios, speakers and a number of music compact discs. A screwdriver, reportedly left behind by the thieves, was found in the Kew Drive car. The tool was held as evidence by the police. On Oct. 22, two mailboxes — one on Bernadette Court, the other on Newbrook Lane — were both damaged by vandals.

Jonathan Dayton High School Vice Principal Kevin Murphy reported spray paint damage to the

POLICE BLOTTER

school's scoreboard Monday following Dayton's weekend football game against Kentworth.

The burglary of a Springfield Avenue residence resulted in the loss of approximately \$500 in items Saturday. No arrests have been reported in connection to the incident.

Two trailers — one empty, one containing over \$40,000 worth of vinyl windows and doors — were stolen from United Windows and Doors on Fadem Road Oct. 22.

Marc Blanchette, 26, of Bridgewater, was arrested for having a suspended driver's license out of the state of Massachusetts Oct. 29.

Irvington resident Diane Turnage was arrested by Bridgewater police on a contempt of court warrant out of Mountanside Oct. 28.

Numerous calls answered

Springfield

The Fire Department sent a pumper to Summit on a request from Union County Mutual Aid Saturday. One call for an activated fire alarm and one call for an activated carbon monoxide detector also were answered.

Firefighters responded to Route 78 West for a motor vehicle accident Friday. There was one medical service call.

A leaf fire and a dumpster fire were both extinguished during the early morning hours of Oct. 26. One call for an activated fire alarm and three medical service calls were also handled.

The department answered three medical service calls Oct. 25.

One motor vehicle accident and three medical service calls were answered Oct. 24.

The department assisted the Summit Fire Department at the scene of a blaze that destroyed two of three buildings on Springfield Avenue Oct. 23. There was one motor vehicle accident and three medical service calls.

The department responded to a Sherwood Road residence for a reported electrical problem Oct. 22. There was one activated fire alarm.

One motor vehicle accident, two medical service calls and one call for an activated alarm were answered Oct. 17.

The department responded to a Springfield Avenue business Oct. 16 for an accident involving a vehicle shearing off a gas meter. There was one medical service response.

A brush fire on Route 78 East was extinguished by the department at 10 a.m. Oct. 15. A reported odor sent firefighters to a Route 22 West business 11 minutes later.

Mountainside
The Fire Department responded to a Maple Court residence at 9:36 p.m. Saturday on a report of a mal-

FIRE BLOTTER

functioning stove. The appliance would not shut off; firefighters turned off the stove's gas. Shower steam touched off a smoke alarm at an Outlook Drive residence earlier in the day.

A faulty propane tank valve caused a small fire at a Creek Bed Road address Friday. The fire was extinguished by the department without incident. No injuries were reported.

Firefighters responded to Summit Road on a report of a fire to an antique 1960 Ferrari Oct. 26. The vehicle's brake line had burned, but was extinguished by the time of the department's arrival. No damage was reported to the vehicle.

An opened fire hydrant on Blazo Terrace — reportedly opened by a juvenile — was closed by firefighters at 9:23 p.m. Oct. 25.

Report of a burning odor in the second-floor stairway of a Puddingstone residence revealed no fire Oct. 24. Firefighters alerted the homeowner to a number of exposed wires in an attic fan area. One call for an activated alarm at a New Providence Road residence was also answered.

The department provided station coverage for the Springfield Fire Department Oct. 22.

A motor vehicle accident resulting in some downed power lines and a fluid spill was handled by the department Oct. 20.

Firefighters responded to a Ravens Wood residence for an activated carbon monoxide detector Oct. 17.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

Candidates share insight on issues

(Continued from Page 1) effect of the new infrastructure bond issue and other previous bonding will result in future property tax increases if spending is not brought under control. Brocner said he would encourage open discussion at council meetings and monthly reports from each member regarding the borough's various committee issues.

Lane, 32, a five-year resident of the borough, said his background in municipal law could be effective on the

job. He holds a law degree from Mercer University in Georgia and a bachelor of science degree in economics from Rutgers University.

If elected, Lane said he would continue to maintain the borough's trend of shared services by urging competition for outside contractors. He said he would be committed to finding ways to seek county and state aid whenever possible to decrease and maintain the tax base. Lane said he would also promote community involvement with the governing body.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom to host lecture

Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Social Action Committee and Brotherhood will present a brunch and lecture Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker Professor Eugene Lieber will speak on the topic, "The Black Experience: From Africa to Slavery, to Freedom." Admission is a suggested donation of \$3 per person. Lieber is a much sought-after history professor who has lectured extensively at the Jewish Community Center, several temples in the area, the Ethical Culture Society, and many other organizations. He is known for "making history come alive" with his fascinating presentations. This will be his second engagement at Sha'arey Shalom.

Lieber's lecture will attempt to explain just what happened centuries ago in Africa, the Middle Passage shown in the film "Amistad," slavery in the South, and emancipation to freedom.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Sunday brunch and lecture is open to the public. For more information, call the temple office (973) 379-5387.

Advance reservations are requested. Make checks payable to Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, 07081.

MICHEL BITRITTO

Democrat for Summit Common Council Ward 1
A CHOICE...FOR A CHANGE
YOUR VOICE IN SUMMIT'S CITY GOVERNMENT

Business Executive & PhD Scientist • Community Activist • Long-Time Summit Resident
bitrittoforcouncil@home.com

Paid for by BFC, 128 Maple St., Summit, NJ 07901

In Our Town

MONTE LCSW FAMILY PSYCHOTHERAPY

CALL TODAY TO SPEAK WITH SOMEONE WHO CARES

depression stress / trauma addictions panic
marital work-related issues food problems loss
parenting mourning relationships
CHILDREN TEENS ADULTS

24 Beechwood Road
SUMMIT (908)918-1192

"NO PROBLEMS WITH HENRY"

"No Problems With Henry", the fine jewelry store in Summit, opened its doors for customers almost four years ago. Henry, the owner, has worked in the jewelry industry for 25 years. He came to the U.S. from Russia in 1988 not speaking a word of English. A delightful and enterprising young man, he started a jewelry repair business. With his lack of English, he simply said, "no problem," whenever a piece of jewelry was brought in for repair. Hence, the name of the store in The Strand Mall.

The store carries an excellent selection of fine jewelry in 14K & 18K gold and platinum. Shop here for engagement rings, wedding bands, diamonds, colored stones, watches, porcelain figurines by G. Armani or creations of Judith Jack in sterling silver and marcasite. If you don't find exactly what you want, Henry will custom design jewelry at your request. "Custom design is our specialty," Henry adds.

Many stores sell jewelry. Some of them do repairs and designs. But you probably will be amazed with the level of personal attention and expertise at "No Problems With Henry." There is also something different about the store: Not only can you wait for your repairs, you can actually watch Henry working on your piece. The unique layout of the store with its glass windows separating the show room and the shop, puts the whole process of repair or diamond setting in a full view of customers.

It is hard to find the right doctor or lawyer. The same is so true for a jeweler. Whether you are new to the shop or an old friend get your "No problem" experience at "No Problems With Henry." The store is located on the first floor of the Strand Mall, 447 Springfield Ave. in Summit. Open Daily 10-6, 10-8 on Thursday and 10-5 on Saturday. For more information call (908) 273-3777.

Charlotte Clotworthy Designer

Custom Home Decor Specialist

Wallpaper, Furniture, Window Treatments, Accessories, Gifts

908-273-7313 28 Beechwood Rd.
Fax 908-273-8980 Summit

NO PROBLEMS WITH HENRY

• 14k, 18k
• Silver & Gold
• Tissot & No. 1
• Porcelain Fig.
• Certified Diamonds
• Custom Design
• Jewelry Repairs
While you Wait

Fine Jewelry
(908) 273-3777
447 Springfield Ave. Summit 07901

SUMMIT HEARING AID CENTER

LESLIE E. HERMAN, M.S. CCC-A
NJ HEARING AID DISPENSER LIC. MG000373
NJ AUDIOLOGIST LIC. YA00102

Cindy's Hair and Nails

Cindy is proud to welcome Chas, who specializes in fades and razor design cuts. Make an appointment with Chas for any Tuesday and enjoy 20% off! Make an appointment with Cindy for any Wednesday and enjoy 20% off any chemical treatment (relaxers, perms, color...) We look forward to seeing you!

4 Ashwood Avenue • Summit • 908-273-4466

EST. 1968

J&K Copiers & Printers

COPYERS/FACSIMILE/PRINTERS/TYPENRITERS
COMPUTERS/HEWLETT-PACKARD/LEXMARK
908-273-8811
2 Bank Street (corner Summit & Bank) Summit



Photo By Jeff Grant

As executive director of the Summit Child Care Centers, Florence Nelson is at the helm of four child care centers and 550 infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers. The largest provider for infant and toddler programs in the county, the center is funded by a state social service block grant. Progress is being made on an expansion, at the property adjacent to the 95 Morris Ave. location.

Summit Child Care Centers expand

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

Just walking into the Summit Child Care Centers at 95 Morris Ave. can be uplifting to the child in all of us. Spacious and sparkling, bright colors are everywhere and the many different rooms for different ages contain toys and child-high furniture. In one large main room, windows make one wall, full of hanging plants and there is a large fish tank in the middle on a table. There are even pint-sized coat racks. A science corner is on the far side, and also a large space for gymnastics.

Executive Director Florence Nelson is proud of the ultra-modern child care center and loves to lead tours. With a doctorate in Human Development and Family Studies, she brings her expertise to her job since 1997, and has been on staff since 1986.

Actually, there are four child care centers that are under the umbrella of SCCC. Besides this one at 95 Morris Avenue, there is another at 14 Beekman Terrace in the old Wilson Building, another on the campus of Overlook Hospital, exclusively for children of hospital employees, and a fourth in The Ogdon Memorial Church in Chatham. Altogether, it serves 550 infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

Terry Kelly, assistant director at the Morris Avenue facility, is enthusiastic. "We accept children from as young as 6 weeks up to the age of 5. After-school children go to Wilson Center at 14 Beekman Terrace in Summit, where there are programs especially for them, up to the age of 12," she said, adding, "This place is very special."

There are a total of 175 employees within the Summit Child Care Centers, and families who use the facilities, including families from New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Chatham. Strictly non-profit, the professional staff is paid but the Board of Directors, made up of 28 prominent citizens, are all volunteer, in addition to volunteers who work at fund-raising.

The staff is highly qualified. Antoinette Franklin is education coordinator, responsible for curriculum and teacher training for all age groups. During the tour, Franklin pointed out an active session going on in the gym floor space. There was Maria Compton, gym teacher, leading eager 4-year-olds in what looked like a Jane Fonda workout session, with stretching and jumping and they not only followed her, they loved it. Assisting Compton were two teacher aides, Yvonne Lester and Betty Johnson. The ratio of teacher to pupil is two teachers to 15 children, which is well above the required state level, Nelson said.

Can a poor family with a very low income avail themselves of the beautiful facility for their child? Nelson answered with an emphatic "Yes; by all means, as long as both parents are working. This part of the program is

funded as a social service block grant from the state of New Jersey," she said, "and we are the largest provider for infants and toddlers programs in Union County."

However, the director stressed that the grant does not cover the full costs of the care that is provided. Because it is non-profit, money is raised through many fund-raising activities throughout the year.

The facility holds about 140 children. The building is over 13,000 square feet and wide open in every way, with a parking lot and a large outdoor, enclosed playground, full of all kinds of apparatus for all age groups. "We are open inside as well, so that an older child can visit with a baby brother or sister in the nursery section," said Nelson.

"We include in our programs children who are referred by the Division of Youth and Family Services, from homes where there might have been abuse and/or neglect," said Nelson, "and no matter what their circumstance, all children participate in all the activities that the schools have to offer, such as music, gym, field trips, swimming lessons and Spanish language. This is easy for the children who have this language as their mother tongue."

The director added that about 10 percent of the children at the 95 Morris Ave. facility come from non-English speaking homes. Other languages that they speak are Chinese, Swedish, French, Russian and Polish.

Recently, the SCCC has acquired the former Natale family home on 89 Morris Ave., adjacent to the property at 95 Morris Ave. "The children of the family approached us about whether we would be interested in purchasing the property and we were delighted to do this as we need the addition," said Nelson.

"The property includes a parking lot behind the home, and will allow us the much needed expansion. Currently it is being readied for the addition of three classrooms, an activity room and teacher work space." The new space will be occupied by preschoolers and six more teachers by next summer.

The SCCC runs all year round and in the summer it has a camp program at the facilities which is very popular. "Many families stay for years," noted Kelly, "and in fact, we had one family in Summit who had four children in our programs over a period of nine years." Kelly said there is always a nurse on staff. "Three nutritious meals are served daily, as some children are still here at 6 p.m."

The full fee rate, which is paid by about 80 percent of the families, is between \$950 to \$1,095 per month for five days a week. "However, the families who qualify for subsidy pay a very small amount, based on their income, which could be from zero to \$25 or \$30 per week," she added.

For information about the centers call 273-7017.

Police programs branch out

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

They serve and protect, and they do it in many ways. The annual report of the Summit Police Department proves it, and Chief of Police William E. Schneller is proud of his officers' accomplishments.

Just as the population has been increasing, the Police Department's work has proportionately been increasing. Total calls answered in 1999 were 20,280, as opposed to 19,080 in 1998.

The mission statement of the Summit Police Department declares it will enforce the law, preserve the peace and within guidelines from the constitution, make the city a safe and secure environment for all of its citizens. There is an added sentence that states, "Through meaningful dialogue have both the needs of the community and its police force known to one another."

This means the department willingly does many things outside what is customarily thought to be police work, such as checking on the welfare of the elderly, helping check buildings and vacant houses, not to mention all the first aid requests officers assist on when called. In fact, the department now has two resident emergency medical technicians of its own.

Young people are of primary concern to police officers in Summit. Schneller said, "We have attempted to dedicate available units to patrol in the vicinity of all schools in the city at dismissal time. This assures the parents that their children are safe and we are there if they need us."

"We have specifically directed the Bike Patrol Unit to cover school properties. The job of patrol is to attempt to keep children out of trouble and apprehend any violators."

The Adopt-A-Cop program was and continues to be conducted by the Juvenile Bureau in all five elementary schools in Summit. Patrolmen go into the schools on several special programs, like bicycle safety rodeos, Halloween safety, stranger awareness and even the topic of vandalism. Each elementary school is assigned its own special officer who conducts the various programs.

The well-known DARE program instructs against drug and alcohol abuse, and begins in fifth-grade classrooms, estimated to impact some 250 students. This nationwide program is conducted for 17 weeks and the officers visit each class once a week for about 45 minutes. They establish a rapport with the students and are role models for all grades.

Sgt. John McCandless formed the Juveniles At Risk program. Last year, over 19 juveniles and/or their families were placed in the growing program. The counseling program serves to prevent the juvenile from coming in contact with the police again for any irresponsible behavior.

A goal for this year is to conduct alcohol awareness seminars for parents of high school students. This would work in conjunction with the school's athletic programs.

Patrolman Anthony J. Crowe heads the important Crime Prevention Unit, and he reports increasing success, which may account for the drop in the

number of criminal incidents. As part of this program, school crossing guards and postal carriers were equipped with cellular phones, enabling them to call for police assistance in all emergencies without leaving their posts. This plan was completed without cost to the city, as the phones were donated by many citizens reading about the drive and wanting to help.

"This year the unit had the use of a small tent which was borrowed from the PAL, and this enabled me to operate a stand at the Summit Street Fair.

Hundreds came and took home pamphlets on home safety and personal safety," said Crowe.

The total head count, including Schneller, is 47 members of the Summit Police Department, who have their fingers on the pulse of the community in many ways.

Police Chaplain William Horn, the rabbi from the Jewish Community Center, is one of their biggest fans. "They will extend themselves for others; they are very special men and no one will ever know how much they do."

DEIRDRE WOULFE PACHECO, ESQ.

Admitted New Jersey & New York Bars

Concentrating in Representation of Creditors, Debtors, Other Parties in Interest Before the Bankruptcy Courts

225 Millburn Avenue, Suite 207 Telephone (973) 379-4445
Millburn, New Jersey 07041 Telecopier (973) 467-8172

The Center For Women's Health, LLC

Richard E. Marki, MD, FACOG
Kenneth Kaplan, MD

Specializing In:

- Complete Gynecological Care
- Complete Obstetrical Care
- High Risk Pregnancy
- Infertility
- Menopausal Management

- Advanced Laparoscopic Procedures Including Laparoscopic Hysterectomy
- Gynecological Surgery
- Family Planning
- Colposcopy, Cryosurgery and Loop Procedure

33 Overlook Road
Suite 408 Summit
908-273-7787

744 Broadway
Bayonne
201-858-1585

MILLBURN PRIMARY CARE

TRINA N. FRANKEL, M.D.

takes pleasure in announcing that

BETH R. NALITT, M.D.

has joined her in the practice of

Internal Medicine at

120 Millburn Avenue
Millburn, New Jersey 07041

(973) 467-9282

Your Vote Is Important!
When you vote on November 7th,
VOTE THE WHOLE TICKET
from President through Senate to local
Summit Common Council

**Column A
Row 11A**



John A. Maher
Ward I Common Council

Joyce D. Margie
Ward II Common Council

- Experience - Leadership - Vision -

Paid for by Maher & Margie for Council, 6 Kings Hill Court, Summit, NJ 07901

GRAND OPENING Sale-abration

**November 11, 2000
10am to 5:30pm**

Anthony Laurence Jewelers is proud to announce the Grand Opening of our new store.

Come in and view our fine selection of quality 14K, 18K and platinum jewelry while enjoying a cup of coffee and pastry. Grand Opening Day guests will receive up to 25% discount on your day's purchases



Anthony Laurence



139 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, NJ

973-379-3344

(corner of Vauxhall Road)

Welcome mat laid for Schering-Plough

By John Celtek
Staff Writer

The sale is completed and the future planning begins. City officials are currently working with Schering-Plough Corp. to ease the pharmaceutical corporation's move into the city. Schering-Plough purchased the Novartis campus on Morris Avenue earlier this year. Novartis will continue to lease the site from Schering-Plough until 2003 and then the final turnover will take place.

As a part of the sale, Schering-Plough will locate research and development personnel on the site. The Summit campus will be used to complement the company's existing headquarters in Kenilworth. Prior to the 2003 turnover date, Schering-Plough will construct a 145,000-square-foot safety evaluation facility.

Common Council President P. Kelly Hatfield, the city's liaison with Schering-Plough, said Summit officials recently met with Kenilworth officials to discuss the borough's relationship with its largest taxpayer.

"Schering-Plough invited council to their Kenilworth facility to talk with Mayor Mike Tripodi. He talked about the good relationship that Schering has with his community. Right now we are putting out the welcome mat for Schering-Plough," Hatfield said.

Tripodi said he and other borough officials are committed to assisting Summit with the transition from Novartis to Schering-Plough. He said that Kenilworth has had a positive relationship with the pharmaceutical giant for many years. The mayor noted that Schering-Plough sponsors many community events in Kenilworth. Summit officials are currently discussing the possibility of Schering-Plough taking over event sponsorships with Novartis in future years.

"They are very responsive to the government and the residents. That is very important and it will help Summit when any issues arise on our campus," Tripodi said.

According to Tripodi, Schering-Plough has sponsored Kenilworth's health fair, assisted in upgrading DeMano Park, installed new science labs in David Brewster High School, assisted with the Little League and sponsored street fairs.

In addition to the company's commitment to community relations, Tripodi said residents surrounding the site will be pleased with Schering-Plough's landscaping policies.

"The way they maintain their site in Kenilworth is like that of a college campus, with a lot of trees and landscaping. It is a very residential-friendly environment. You will see a lot of trees and aesthetically pleasing items. It will be better for the residents than a hotel and conference center."

Summit officials recently met with Kenilworth officials to discuss the borough's relationship with its largest taxpayer.

Tripodi said, noting that he knows a hotel had considered purchasing the Novartis site.

Schering-Plough recently sponsored an open meeting with residents in the areas surrounding the Novartis site. The meeting was designed for the pharmaceutical company to introduce itself to its neighbors and to answer any questions. Councilwoman Cynthia Martin, who attended the forum, said she believes the company did a good job in presenting itself to Summit.

"I think it was a very good meeting. I think Schering provided a lot of good information for residents. I think that the neighbors, at least the ones I spoke to, felt that way," Martin said.

According to Martin, the top residential concerns were the amount of site employees, the new building, noise pollution, buffer zones, long-term plans and chemical waste disposal.

Master Plan 2000 addresses the Novartis issue by zoning the area as that of a Planned Research Office Development Zone. According to Master Plan Task Force Chairman Phyllis Sank, the new zone was designed to ease future construction for Schering-Plough.

"They would have a zone of their own. They would not need to seek variances," she said.

Sank, who is also vice chairman of the Planning Board, said that Schering-Plough has been asked to develop a Facilities Master Plan for the site. This new plan will specify all improvements and new construction planned for the next six to 10 years. This new plan will also include a study of how the new company will affect traffic flow in the area. Once the plan is completed by the company, Sank said the Planning Board will review and comment on the issue.

Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities.

Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

Offices open Tuesday

All Summit government offices will be open Election Day, Tuesday, and the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Garbage will be collected, and the municipal disposal areas on New Providence Avenue will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Election Day is not a parking meter holiday.

Because of the election, the regular Common Council meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. Monday scheduling commitments prevent TV-36 from broadcasting the meeting live. However, it will be shown Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 at 1 p.m.

Tax office open late

The tax collector's office will be open Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., for residents who wish to pay their fourth-quarter real estate taxes at night. Regular office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Taxes are due by Wednesday, but there is a grace period of 10 calendar days. If a receipt is desired, mailed payments should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tax bills were mailed in July. Taxpayers who did not receive bills are advised to check with Tax Collector Carolyn M. Bratoff at 273-6403.

The tax collector's office is also reminding residents that sewer charges were due Sept. 1.

FD shares expertise

Fire Prevention Week is observed for one week every October. The job of fire prevention, however, goes on year-round. A fire prevented is more valuable than one extinguished. The Summit Fire Department feels this

NEWS CLIPS

task is important enough that they would like to share their expertise in this field with the public.

Members of the department assist with fire prevention talks to school, church, civic or business groups. For years, Summit's school children have enjoyed seeing fire apparatus and the firefighters come to their school, but prevention doesn't stop there. Fire prevention is everyone's lifelong job. There are several videos dealing with the subjects of fires and fire prevention available for public use.

Firefighters are also available to speak to individual residents or neighborhood groups. The department can assist with smoke detector placement, home fire safety and plans for escape in the event of a fire. Anyone having a question or a request for a fire safety presentation may call the department at 277-1033 or stop at Fire Headquarters located at 396 Broad St. Visitors are always welcome.

Poll workers sought

Both political parties need to hire additional poll workers for General Election Day, Tuesday. In order to be eligible for employment in Summit, interested people must be registered voters from any Union County community.

Registered Democrats contact Maybelle Cromwell at 273-3596. Republicans should call Elizabeth Cox at 277-4398.

Out-of-town Democrats should call Cromwell, and Republicans should call Cox. Unaffiliated voters — those who have never voted in a Primary — call Diane Barton at the Union County Election Board, 527-4237.

"All new election board workers are required to attend a county Board of Elections one-hour training session to learn the basics of election machine

operation," said City Clerk David Hughes.

Board workers will earn \$100 for the day's work. The county pays an additional \$12.50 for picking up or returning election materials to City Hall, making it possible to earn \$125 on that day. Democrats are responsible for the materials for the Primary Election and Republicans for the General Election.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The General Election Day board workers work those hours in addition to the time required for opening and closing the polling places.

Curbside pickup begins

As a convenience to residents, the city's Public Works Division will be collecting bagged leaves at curbside on regular garbage pickup days through Dec. 15, or until the first major snowstorm.

Leaves for curbside collection must be in biodegradable paper bags. Plastic bags are not acceptable, even those marked as biodegradable. Residents may obtain the paper bags at various Summit stores.

Leaves in plastic bags may be brought to the recycling center, provided the bags are removed after dumping the leaves. The Summit Recycling Center, New Providence Avenue, is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For directions or recycling questions, contact the recycling center at 273-7768.

A Summit resident's vehicle permit is required for admittance to the center. The permits are issued by the Summit Permit Center, 71 Summit Ave. For information, call 522-0357. Applications and temporary permits are available at the City Clerk's Office.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH: "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE," 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr., Pastor. Sundays 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Seniors 10:30 AM. Worship Service and Nursery care: 5:30-7:00 PM. AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11. 6:00 PM. Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Junior/Senior High Ministry. Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Music Program. Super Service 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH ATEM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0239. Rabbi: Haim Malitch. Rabbi: Richard Nadel. Cantor: Dr. Scott D. Zinberg. President: Beth Ann. An egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services: Sun-Fri, 7:00 AM Sun-Thurs, 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat days. AM & sunset. Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday services 9:00 AM. Family and children groups are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (Unit-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and Pre-Religious School, aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a Youth Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM
TEMPLE SHE'AREY SEALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (781) 379-5187. Rabbi: Joshua Goldwasser. Rabbi: Amy Daniels. Cantor/Director: Nina Greenman. Pre-School Director: Murray Bell. President: Temple She'arey Sealom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, conducted by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM.

Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-5; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 3-5 through 4. The temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple Office, (201) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-378-4325. Fax: 201-378-8887. Rev. Joel Yost, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cooperwale Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Krich, Pastor, (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST
THE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join in their spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Service starts at 8:30 AM, with childcare available for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special time for children led by the Pastor before they depart for classes. Service of Prayer and Healing held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 PM. Please call and visit our Adult Christian Education, Young Adults Ministries, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministries, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 175 years old. School classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m. Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-3044. SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekly Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

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

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worship Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Friday prior to the week's publication. Please address changes to: LWJ 1291 Mt. Community Newspapers 1291 Shyburn Avenue P.O. Box 3108 Union, N.J. 07083

Chase ends in city

Man back in jail

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

A chase involving a Cumberland County man that took police through two counties ended in a crash on Passaic Avenue in Summit Oct. 24.

A man identified as Keith Robert Caldwell, a 31-year-old Millville resident, crashed his red Audi into a stand of trees after a chase that began in Hanover Township. Caldwell parked in Hanover's Bee Meadow Park to allegedly meet a 12-year-old township boy with whom he had exchanged sexual communications via the Internet.

The tryst did not occur. According to Capt. Stephen Gallagher of the Hanover Township Police Department, the boy did not appear, after which Caldwell called the child's home. The boy's mother answered the phone, subsequently tipping police off to Caldwell's location.

Caldwell forced police to follow him through Morris County and into New Providence in Union County, during which time he rammed three police vehicles — one from Hanover, one from New Providence and one from Chatham Township.

Caldwell made his way into Summit, proceeding along Old Springfield Avenue to Harrison Court, a dead-end street just over the Summit/New Providence border, where he reportedly

rammed the New Providence police vehicle.

Caldwell then entered Springfield Avenue, turning onto Constantine Place and finally onto Passaic Avenue. He lost control of his car on Passaic and struck a number of small trees.

Gallagher described the chase as "fairly quick — not very fast, but over the speed limit. About 50 or 60 in a 40-mph area." Gallagher said that Hanover police lost Caldwell when he raced through an intersection against a traffic light.

Gallagher did not know what charges Caldwell will be facing for sexual offenses, but did say that charges of eluding, aggravated assault on a police officer and numerous motor vehicle violations had been filed in Hanover.

Lt. Peter Lariva of the Summit Police Department said that one count of aggravated assault on a police officer had been filed against Caldwell for his ramming of the New Providence police car.

Lariva said that Caldwell was also facing charges of driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and two charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

The 12-year-old boy Caldwell intended to meet was unharmed. At the time of the incident, Caldwell had been out on bail, pending sentencing for a previous sexual assault charge.

Accountants
Attorneys
Attorneys
Dentists

Grand Opening
JAY MAHAJAN CPA, MBA
2165 Morris Ave, Suite 8A, Union, NJ
Phone: (908) 964-8348 Fax: (908) 964-8349
Accounting and Bookkeeping Services
Taxes: Individual, Corporation, And Partnership
Payroll and Sales Tax
New Business Setup
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION!

Jeffrey M. Steinberg, P.C.
Attorney At Law
25 Route 22 East, Suite 210
Springfield, New Jersey 07081
973-378-8359
Fax 973-376-0401
E-mail: JeffMSteinberg@aol.com

WORKERS COMPENSATION
37 Years Experience In Job Site Injury Claims
Donald Werner, Esq.
5 Commerce St, Newark, NJ 07102
(973) 623-0053

VISIT OUR WEBSITE
www.delroydental.com
YOU CAN PLAY IN THE SNOW OR YOU CAN PLAY IN THE SAND! BLEACHING SPECIALISTS!
JOHN RITOTA, JR. D.D.S.
THEODORE RITOTA, D.M.D.
561-272-8664
www.delroydental.com

"Convert Death Benefits... into Living Benefits"
(908) 298-9884
Senior Advisory Services
Offices in Kenilworth and West Orange

NEED TO REFINANCE?
WE CAN HELP
Four Credit-No Problem-Can't Prove Income-
No Credit-First Payment- No Up Front Fees.
HOUSING FINANCIAL SERVICES
800.332.0710

PROFESSIONAL MUSIC CLASSES
including playing piano & theory
For children ages 6 & up
Languages: English & Russian
1st Lesson Free!
908-624-0746 ATTN: TANIA
tallyfroz@aol.com

SALVATORE B. WATERS
Broker-Associate*
REALTOR®
HERGERT AGENCY
1998/1999 NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club
629 North Wood Avenue, Linden
Office: 908-925-3733
Pager: 732-488-0994
Fax: 908-925-0151

School expansion plan must now be submitted to Planning Board

(Continued from Page 1)
board member Dean Paskow noted. Since the last re-examination of the borough's master plan in 1995, those projects have included: the rehabilitation of the firehouse, the municipal parking lot at the library, the upgrading of the Mountainside Public Library, the renovation of Borough Hall, the construction of the Rescue Squad Building and the pool house renovations.

Board members agreed to add the new piece of legislation to the master plan and authorized Loughlin to write a letter to the school district's attorney informing him of the new require-

ment. The Borough Council also was notified. According to the statute, the Planning Board must devote at least one full meeting of the board to presentation and review of long-range facilities plan prior to adoption of a resolution setting forth the board's findings. In the case of the Board of Education, the district's long-range expansion plan must be submitted to the state Department of Education by Dec. 15 to be eligible for financial assistance. Board of Education President Patricia Taeschler was not surprised by the Planning Board's new requirement, saying that she first learned of the legislation from the district's architect

last week. Taeschler said the statute also was discussed on Friday morning by the Department of Education's Division of Facilities assistant commissioner David Mortimer at the annual New Jersey School Boards Association Conference in Atlantic City. "We're not looking at it as any kind of problem. It's something we are aware of and will do," Taeschler said. "We will submit the plans to the Planning Board and the state at the same time." The Planning Board will conduct its third re-examination of the master plan at a special meeting on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.

Hopefuls rehash their agendas

(Continued from Page 1)
Farone described, as her goal, "a local government that is fully responsive to the needs of all Springfield families." She has spoken out on behalf of a two-party government, charging the all-Democratic committee with participating in "rubber stamp politics."

The Republican candidate has accused the Democratic Township Committee of "mortgaging the township" by "floating bonds due to a lack of strategic planning," and has encouraged preparation for natural disasters such as Flood. Farone also criticized the township's expenditure for its recent independent report of the Police Department, claiming that it only succeeded in revealing "the same problems observed years ago."

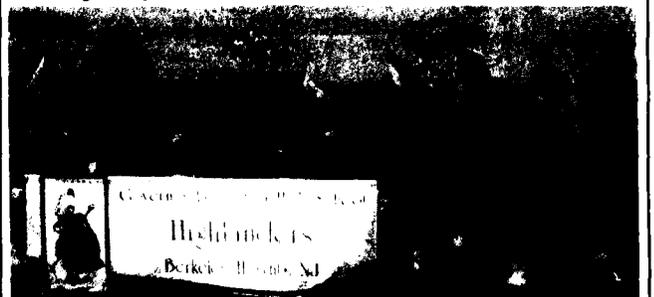
Scholla, a news/sports anchor for WRNJ Radio, an ABC affiliate in Hackettstown, said his job has prepared him for a position on the Township Committee. He has insisted that the committee needs a watchdog to let the public know "what is really going on behind closed doors." Scholla has questioned the effectiveness of an all-Democratic governing party, and has charged that a lack of progress exists regarding the township's relationship with the Police Department and with respect to its emergency preparedness.

If elected, the Republican challenger has pledged to establish a "hands-on, productive relationship with the Police Department." He said he is also committed to making sure the township's police obtain defibrillators.

Scholla has criticized the current committee for being "so unprepared when Tropical Storm Floyd ravaged the area" last year and has made it his goal to make sure that the township is prepared for any natural disaster in the future.

Butler, an Independent, has promised to keep the township's population "aware and informed." He has repeatedly expressed his concern regarding the number of bonds passed by the Township Committee, and has spoken of the indebtedness he feels will occur once the construction of the new firehouse is completed. He has talked about the need for having life-saving defibrillators available for the township's police cars, and has communicated his frustration over quality of life issues such as noise pollution.

A royal performance



The Governor Livingston High School Highlander Band performs outside the Stirling and Edinburgh castles in Scotland on a trip that was made possible this summer through four years of fund-raising efforts and the support of the Berkeley Heights and Mountainside communities. The trip allowed the 63 members to experience the traditions and history of the discipline and motif the band honors whenever it performs.

Many wonderful features-including affordable rates.



Alterra Wynwood, an assisted living residence, has many wonderful features. A warm, home-like environment, 24-hour personalized service, and the opportunity to stay active with our Life Enrichment program. One feature you may not expect is the low rate. Alterra Wynwood offers all these services, plus much more, at a very affordable price.

Call or stop in for a tour, and find out how affordable quality assisted living can be.

973-325-5700

Alterra
WYNWOOD

ALTERRA WYNWOOD OF WEST ORANGE
520 PROSPECT AVENUE, WEST ORANGE
AGING WITH CHOICE

552-281-1000

For information on Alterra residences nationwide, call toll free 1-888-780-1200.

Studio... \$100 a month.

STUDENT UPDATE

Kress named scholar

Nicole Kress of Mountainside, a member of the Class of 2000 at Oak Knoll School in Summit, has been named an AP Scholar With Honors by the College Board in recognition of her achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement examinations.

Kress attends Villanova University and is the daughter of Mountainside Board of Education member Richard Kress and Cheryl Kress of Mountainside.

Trapani earns degree

Mountainside resident Peter David Trapani earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a concentration in marketing from Montclair State University in August.

Naggar RHA president

Sara Naggar of Springfield, a junior majoring in newspaper journalism at Syracuse University, will serve as

president of the university's Residence Hall Association for the 2000-01 school year.

RHA provides a voice for all of the approximately 7,000 students who live in on-campus residence halls or apartments and works to organize a variety of social and community service programs and student conferences. Officers are elected in the spring semester and serve their term through the course of the following academic year.

Re-elect Joanne Rajoppi Union County Clerk

- ★ Developed innovative software program for recording your important property documents, which has been marketed nationally resulting in much needed revenues for Union County
- ★ Recipient of numerous national awards for her creative and cost saving programs including the prestigious Business and Professional "Woman of Achievement" Award
- ★ Modernized electoral process in all Union County Municipalities resulting in a more accurate and expeditious vote tabulation
- ★ Developed the merger of the Offices of the Union County Register and Union County Clerk resulting in more than \$18,000,000 in revenue in 5 years for tax reduction



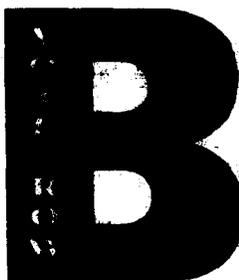
- ★ Master's Degree in Public Administration from Seton Hall University
- ★ Former President of the Constitutional Officers Association of New Jersey

Experience, Integrity & Professionalism

- ★ Former Mayor of Township of Springfield
- ★ Former Springfield Township Board of Education Member
- ★ Former Assistant Secretary of State under Governor Brendan Byrne
- ★ Former Union County Board of Chosen Freeholder
- ★ Former Union County Register 1986-1995

**ON TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 7**

Paid for by Re-election Fund for Joanne Rajoppi, L. Wolgin, Treasurer, 502 Centennial Avenue, Cranford, NJ 07016



**News, Weather
Sports, Obituaries
& Coupons!
All online &
ALL FREE !!**

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

**SEARCH US
TODAY!**

www.localsource.com

Red Cross provides disaster relief

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second part in a series highlighting the city's volunteers.

Its reputation precedes it: everyone knows about the American Red Cross and how it is there in emergencies. The Summit Chapter is no different, and recently provided it at the city's latest fire emergency Oct. 23.

Dispensing canteen service and comfort to the victims made homeless and the firefighters who worked through the night, they were just as dependable as they have been down through history, since Clara Barton founded the service in 1881.

Proud of its record, Chapter Manager Gene Daniel said, "I have a staff of two paid advisors, transportation coordinators and the custodian, the rest of the staff, some 130 to 140 people, are all dedicated volunteers, without whom we would not be here."

One of those volunteers who is on call 24 hours of every day is Myrna Levison, disaster director. Although she takes a lot of kidding with that title, especially from her husband, the work Levison does is no laughing matter. "This means that the police and fire departments of the five districts we cover have my home telephone and can call me any time they need me," said Levison, "and on the night of Oct. 23, I got a call about 12:40 a.m. I had just fallen asleep. It was the Summit Fire Department calling to say they needed help. I ran to the other telephone and called Miles MacMahon, who works with me on disasters. He said he would meet me at the chapter house."

They met there about 1:25 a.m. and left for the fire site in downtown Summit to meet with the Volunteer First Aid Squad and the firefighters and police who were on the scene in that terrible fire which took nearly all night to get under control. "We know what to do and took it from there. We comfort the people who are victims of the fire and do what we can to help. Christina Jones and two friends were devastated at the loss of three cats, and also had lost all their belongings, but they were physically unharmed. We asked the police to put them in the back of a police car to be transported back to the chapter house, where another couple was already

'It's give-back time for me. I no longer have kids at home, and I love to do it.'

— Myrna Levison
Disaster director

swallowing pick ups and all were being held, wrapped in blankets and comforted," said Levison.

Canteen service was under way with hot food and sandwiches for all. Meanwhile, the well-organized group which also works with Ethel Ward, the Welfare Director of Summit, was making certain everyone was accommodated that cold night. If anyone from the fire had no place to go, working together, Levison and Ward would find a place. The Jones family, mother and daughter, stayed that one night with a daughter in Monmouth County, but later were placed at the Murray Hill Inn, also known as the Best Western Motel, in New Providence, one of the Red Cross places, it also uses the Holiday Inn in Springfield. If there were many homeless victims, there is emergency space in their own building and in school buildings in the area. Luckily, that size of an emergency has never happened.

When asked how they handle feeding people in the wee hours of the morning when all stores are closed, Levison said, "There is always 7-Eleven, and the one in Summit came to our rescue that Sunday night, and we purchased all their cold cuts for sandwiches. Still it wasn't enough, so one of our volunteers went to the Springfield store and bought all of their sandwich supplies. The rest of us stayed here and made coffee and sat with the fire victims," recalled Levison.

By the early morning hours, five volunteers had joined Levison for deliveries to the fire crews. "At 4 a.m., Christina Jones' sister arrived and her mom shortly after that, to pick her and her friend up for that one night. I got a few hours sleep about 6 a.m.," she said. She also noted that the Summit Diner had sent over hot food to the fire scene, to fill the table the Red Cross had prepared, "Summit people are great, they helped without being asked," she said.

The American Red Cross is the largest humanitarian organization in the United States, with a total of 1.4

million volunteers. Daniel said, "Every American Red Cross Chapter in the United States must perform three functions: disaster response, service to the military, and international tracing. The latter function is tracing for families that were victims of the Holocaust."

Daniel said the Red Cross also offers courses in CPR, first aid, life-guard training and swimming. They are best known locally for the blood drives. The Red Cross collects nearly six million units of blood each year and provides about half of the nation's blood supply and nearly one quarter of tissue for transplantation.

And then there are the selfless volunteers like Levison, who when asked why she has chosen to do what she does, quickly answered, "It's give-back time for me. I no longer have kids at home, and I love to do it. People give back in different ways for different reasons. I have had an easy life, and my husband is very supportive."

She has been a volunteer at the Summit Chapter for nearly five years and admitted, "Sometimes I feel overwhelmed, but there is such a wonderful group of volunteers that I work with that I don't have to do everything by myself."

Daniel also had his reasons for taking on the responsibility of director. "I am retired from the corporate world of engineering, but I work here full time; I have had it pretty easy and it is time for community service. This is the place to do it."

Besides being there in every disaster, the Summit Chapter offers free blood pressure screenings every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., and all are welcome. The chapter has, on average, 25 to 30 people coming on a regular basis. There is a list of nurses who are always on call, all of whom, like Levison, are volunteers.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.



Photo By Melissa Mills

American Red Cross Summit Chapter Manager Gene Daniel and Disaster Director Myrna Levison are members of the largest humanitarian organization in the country. In its latest effort to provide disaster response, the Red Cross provided canteen service to firefighters and victims during the Oct. 23 pre-dawn fire on Springfield Avenue.

Mad hatter madness



Summit Child Care Centers students, from left, Ryan Kulesz, Nancy Song, Margaret Spart and Rachel Powell are already preparing their hats for the Summit Child Care Centers' Mad Hatter Family Ball. The benefit for the tuition-subsidy program will take place Nov. 12 at Oak Knoll School in Summit from 4 to 7 p.m. For ticket information, call (908) 582-6119.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>ADDITIONS</p> <p>• Additions • Remodeling • Decks</p> <p>• Kitchens • Bathing • Decks • Basins</p> <p>Over 30 years of quality work at affordable prices</p> <p>WELD CONTRACTORS, INC.</p> <p>908-245-5260</p> <p>Free Estimates • Fully Licensed & Insured</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>QUALITY AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING</p> <p>Gas • Steam Hot Water • Hot Air Heat Humidifiers • Zone Valves Circulators • Air Cleaners</p> <p>973-467-0553</p> <p>SPRINGFIELD N.J.</p>	<p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Earn extra income while helping Children and Families. Exciting business opportunities with</p> <p>Discovery Toys.</p> <p>New Super Success Team launching in area.</p> <p>Call: (973) 218-0107</p>	<p>CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>Polish Cleaning Service</p> <p>• HOUSES • APARTMENTS • OFFICES</p> <p>973-371-9212</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES REFERENCES</p>	<p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>THE COMPUTER TUTOR</p> <p>"Helping a Specialty!"</p> <p>Training available in the convenience of YOUR home or office</p> <p>• MS Word/Wordperfect • EXCEL/Outlook/Internet/E-Mail • Quicken/QuickBooks • Other Packages Available</p> <p>800-368-2882</p> <p>Call-Up Services Available</p>	<p>DISPOSAL SERVICES</p> <p>10-23 Yard Containers Commercial, Industrial, Residential</p> <p>Dumpster Rental</p> <p>Tel: 908-686-5229 Fax: 908-964-4418</p>		
<p>ELECTRICIAN</p> <p>KREDER ELECTRIC, INC.</p> <p>• Residential • Commercial • Industrial</p> <p>Owner Operated • Free Estimates • Professional Service</p> <p>Call Tom 762-6203 License No. 8124</p>	<p>SPACE AVAILABLE</p> <p>Do You BUILD IT, FIX IT, PAINT IT?</p> <p>ADVERTISE IT!!!</p> <p>Call Helene 1-800-564-8911</p>	<p>GUTTERS/LEADERS</p> <p>NED STEVENS GUTTER CLEANING INSTALLATIONS</p> <p>1-800-542-0267</p> <p>NEXT DAY SERVICE \$35-\$75</p> <p>FULLY INSURED • 7 DAYS</p>	<p>GUTTERS/LEADERS</p> <p>GUTTERS & LEADERS</p> <p>• Cleaned & Flushed • Repairs • Leaf Screens Installed • Seamless Gutters</p> <p>908-233-4414 973-359-1200</p> <p>KELTON GUTTER SERVICE</p>	<p>GUTTER CLEANING</p> <p>AVERAGE HOUSE</p> <p>940.00 - \$70.00 ALL DEBRIS BAGGED FROM ABOVE</p> <p>MARK MEISE 973-228-4965</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>Does Your House Need a Face-Lift?</p> <p>Call Frank's Painting & Handyman Service</p> <p>SMALL JOB SPECIALIST 908 241-3849</p> <p>Interior, Exterior, Repairs Free Estimates</p> <p>Windows, Glass, Carpentry Fully Insured</p>		
<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>BUSY BEE HANDYMAN SERVICE</p> <p>Nights & Weekends OK</p> <p>We'll Finish What You Started</p> <p>Tiny Jobs-No Problem!</p> <p>732-381-5709</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>Bath & Tiles UGLY?</p> <p>Tile & Grout Sanitized & Cleaned</p> <p>• Bathroom Reglazing • Floor Tile Reglazing • Sink Reglazing • Wall Tile Reglazing • Grout Recoloring</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>B&M HOME IMPROVEMENTS, INC.</p> <p>Remodelers Siding, Windows, Doors, Flooring, Porches, Decks, Drywall, Painting, Power Washing, Gutters & Gutter Cleaning</p> <p>732-968-1868 Free Estimates Fully Insured</p>	<p>HOME REPAIR</p> <p>Property Restorations</p> <p>Carpentry, Masonry Sheets, Decks, Porches Basements Finished</p> <p>All Size jobs - All phases</p> <p>732-382-7610</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Ebergreen Landscaping & Tree Service, Inc.</p> <p>Tree & Shrub Removal Pruning & Brush Chipping • Shrub Planting • Lawn Seeding or Sodding • Top Soil, Blotch • Tree Removal</p> <p>973-893-0009 Free Estimates Insured</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>D'ONOFRIO LANDSCAPING & SON</p> <p>• Spring & Fall Clean Up • Lawn Maintenance • Shrubbery Design Planting • Seeding & Sod • Mulching • Chemical Applications • Tree Removal</p> <p>FULLY LICENSED & LICENSED FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>763-8911</p>	<p>MASONRY</p> <p>PAUL'S MASONRY</p> <p>Commercial Residential Brick & Concrete Specialist</p> <p>• Steps • Sidewalks • Patios</p> <p>• Any Type of Masonry Repairs VERY DEPENDABLE • CALL ANYTIME</p> <p>908-964-1554</p>	<p>MOVING</p> <p>SCHAEFER MOVING</p> <p>• RELIABLE • VERY LOW RATES • 2 HOUR MINIMUM • SAME DAY 7 DAYS • OWNER OPERATED • REFERENCES • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES • LIC #PH0001 • CALL ANYTIME</p> <p>908-964-1216</p>
<p>MOVING</p> <p>All Types of Moving & Hauling</p> <p>Problem Solving Our Specialty</p> <p>Call Now!</p> <p>Kangaroo Men</p> <p>973-228-2653 "WE HOP TO IT!" 24 HRS. 201-680-2376 Lic PM00576</p>	<p>MR. UGLY HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>5 Year Warranty In Business Since 1979 Fully Insured</p> <p>1-888-588-UGLY</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>FULLY INSURED INTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES EXTERIOR</p> <p>Residential House Painting</p> <p>Steve Rozanski 908-686-8455</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>EXCELLENT PAINTING Plastering</p> <p>Interior & Exterior 25 Years Experience Free Estimate</p> <p>LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025</p>	<p>ROOFING</p> <p>QUALITY ROOFING AT A REASONABLE PRICE</p> <p>I DON'T GUARANTEE THAT I'LL BEAT ANY QUOTE BUT I KNOW FROM YEARS OF EXPERIENCE THAT MY ESTIMATES ARE 10% TO 30% LOWER THAN MOST ESTIMATES GIVEN.</p> <p>PROOF OF INSURANCE & REFERENCE LIST GIVEN WITH EACH ESTIMATE</p> <p>MARK MEISE (973) 228-4965</p> <p>Because my prices are very fair I do not offer any discounts</p>	<p>SPACE AVAILABLE</p> <p>Makes Your Business Grow</p> <p>Call Helene 973-763-0411</p>	<p>RUBBISH REMOVAL</p> <p>PAUL'S CLEAN UP</p> <p>• Attics • Basements • Garages • Complete Houses • Int/Ext Demolition Very Dependable • Call Anytime</p> <p>908-964-1554 Commercial Residential</p>	
<p>TILE</p> <p>James F. McMahon (973) 467-3560</p> <p>Free Estimates Fully Insured</p> <p>GroutWorks</p> <p>"Keep Your Tile, Fix The Grout"</p> <p>Regrouting Caulking Tile repair Staining Sealing</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>OLD HIFI</p> <p>Cash for Tube Amps, Presences by Harman, McIntosh, Western Electric, Dynaco, etc. Reissues by Turney, JBL, Jensen, A&S, Western Electric, more. Microphones, Transistors, Tubes, Parts, Records. (near sun?) Call</p> <p>973 736 3910</p>	<p>WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>★ ANTIQUES ★ ★ OLDER FURNITURE ★ ★ DINING ROOMS ★ ★ BEDROOMS ★ ★ BREAKFRONTS ★ ★ SECRETARIES; ETC. ★</p> <p>CALL BILL: 973-586-4804</p>	<p>WATERPROOFING</p> <p>Window Drains and Sump Pumps Installed Inside and Out. Walls Traced, Leaky Pipes Discharged to Street</p> <p>All Work Guaranteed Don't Call The Rest. Call</p> <p>Do Best 1-800-786-9690</p>	<p>ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICES</p> <p>\$12 PER WEEK INCLUDES FREE CLASSIFIED AD</p> <p>CALL HELENE 800-564-8911</p>			

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

SPORTS

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

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini
 Sports Editor

It appears as if as many as five area teams are headed to the state playoffs, while two others have excellent chances to join them.

Elizabeth and Union, as is usually the case, will be two of the teams in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. Elizabeth (6-1) is the defending champion and has now qualified for a sixth consecutive season. Union (6-2) has won the most titles in the section with 10 and has now qualified for a fifth consecutive season.

Hillside (6-1) has qualified in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 for the second time in three years and still has a shot at gaining the top seed, although the Comets play a Group 1 school in Bound Brook this weekend. Regardless, the Comets should place among the top four seeds and that will guarantee them a first-round game at home. There are no undefeated teams in this section now that Hanover Park (6-1) lost last weekend to Morris Hills 20-13.

Roselle Park (5-2), despite losing at Hillside last weekend and with a tough game at home tomorrow night against undefeated Immaculata (7-0), should still garner one of the eight berths in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. The five teams (Verona, Mountain Lakes, Cedar Grove, New Providence and Belvidere), that were ahead of the Panthers in the power points race all won last weekend, but the three teams (Kinnelon, Glen Ridge and Butler) that were behind Roselle Park all lost. Roselle Park just qualified in 1996. Verona and Cedar Grove, both 7-0, are the only undefeated teams remaining in North Jersey, Section 2.

Summit, like Union, has played its eight games that count towards the playoffs. With a 5-3 record, the Hilltoppers are presently among the top eight teams in North 2, Group 2. Summit plays at Hanover Park tomorrow night, but that game doesn't count. The Hilltoppers can pick up as many as four more power points if four teams they defeated (Delaware Valley, Dover, Weequahic, Mount Olive) win this weekend. Summit also defeated Parsippany, but the Redskins have already played their first eight games and do not play this weekend.

Linden (4-3) should make it in North 2, Group 4 for a second straight year with a win over Plainfield, while Roselle (4-3) could qualify in North 2, Group 2 for the second time in three years with a win over Breairey.

WEEK EIGHT GAMES
 Friday, Nov. 3
 Shabazz at Elizabeth, 7:00
 Hillside at Bound Brook, 7:00
 Summit at Hanover Park, 7:00
 Immaculata at Roselle Park, 7:30
 Saturday, Nov. 4
 Plainfield at Linden, 2:00
 Rahway at New Prov., 2:00
 Johnson at Dayton, 2:00
 Marville at Roselle, 2:00
 Manville at Gov. Liv., 2:00

WEEK SEVEN SCORES
 Friday, Oct. 27
 Union 20, Linden 13
 Saturday, Oct. 28
 Roselle 24, Rahway 22
 Johnson 28, Gov. Livingston 0
 Hillside 34, Roselle Park 0
 Breairey 52, Dayton 6
 Elizabeth 41, Wanfield 6
 Irvington 40, Cranford 18
 Summit 44, Mount Olive 14

JR's Picks
 For Week Eight
 Elizabeth over Shabazz
 Hillside over Bound Brook
 Hanover Park over Summit
 Immaculata over Roselle Park
 Linden over Plainfield
 New Providence over Rahway
 Johnson over Dayton
 Roselle over Breairey
 Gov. Livingston over Manville
 Last Week: 8-0
 Season: 60-16 (.790)

TERRIFIC THIRTEEN

- Elizabeth (6-1)
- Union (6-2)
- Hillside (6-1)
- Linden (4-3)
- Roselle Park (5-2)
- Summit (5-3)
- Roselle (4-3)
- Johnson (4-3)
- Rahway (3-4)
- Breairey (3-4)
- Gov. Livingston (2-5)
- Cranford (1-7)
- Dayton (0-7)

Streak extends past 100



The Summit Middle School boys' cross country team's winning streak extended past 100 this season thanks to an excellent 10-0 start. The streak reached 101 with the team's 10th victory as two series of 8th graders have run three years without a loss. The girls' team also got out to an outstanding 9-0 start this year. The boys' were to defend their title at the Summit Invitational Oct. 25 as 15 teams were to descend upon Memorial Field. Front row, from left, are Brian Wilson, Charlie Wisoff, Ryan McOmber, Robbie Moore, Remy Olsen, Stephen Hankinson, Connor McKenna, Mike Grouss, Seth Thompson, Will Gruetzmacher, Taylor Simpson, Josh Sussman, Todd Dobiszewski, Matt Olsen. Second row, from left, are Paul Curmi, Andrew Clark, Chris Collins, Zach Barber, Mike Kaufman, Matt Butters, Tim Donnelly, David Roduit, Daniel Gregory, Dave Mell, Donnie Turlington. Third row, from left, are Dan O'Sullivan, Travis Ludwig, Brian Kennedy, Griffin Hoffman, Matt Jackson, Scott Haenssler, Alex Tint, Myles Weeks, coach Bruce Fanska, Nick Stelans, Jake Lecky. Top row, from left, are coach Neil Sharma, Russ Greene, Steve Hillenius, Matt Clark.

Summit football team makes playoffs first time since 1995

Hilltoppers closing in on winning season

The Summit High School football team will be in the state playoffs for the first time in five years as it improved to 5-3 with a convincing 44-14 win against Mount Olive last Saturday in Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division play at Summit's Tatlock Field.

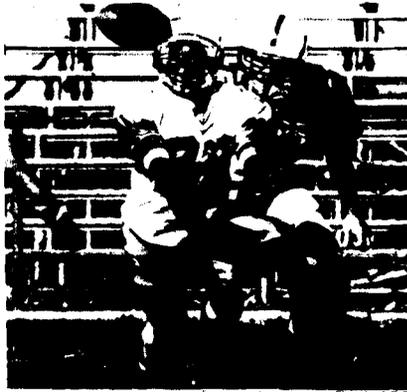
The Hilltoppers will be one of the eight teams in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. Summit last made the grade in 1995, the last year it was in the National Division of the Watchung Conference and the last season it posted a winning record.

Summit is one victory away from clinching a winning season.

The Hilltoppers reached four consecutive North 2, Group 2 finals from 1992-1995, winning in 1993 and 1994.

Summit standout senior Mike Nelson had an outstanding game against Mount Olive as he carried 18 times for 137 yards and scored on touchdown runs of one and 11 yards. He also caught a 58-yard touchdown pass from Keith Schroeder and returned a punt 40 yards for a touchdown.

Schroeder completed 3-of-8 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns.



Dayton High School freshman wide receiver Leo Ferrine (No. 20) attempts to make a diving catch for the Bulldogs in their Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division game last Saturday at Branford. Sophomore running back Matt Spada scored Dayton's only touchdown, coming on an eight-yard run in the fourth quarter. In other local action last weekend, Summit ripped Mount Olive 44-14, while Johnson blanked Governor Livingston 28-0.

High school harriers excel

The Summit High School cross country teams excelled in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 competition held last Saturday at Wananoak Park, Elizabeth. Summit's boys' finished third and the girls' second as both qualified for this Saturday's Group 2 race at Holmdel Park in Holmdel.

Summit's boys' had 85 points, with Hanover Park first at 39 and Montville second at 62. David Webster was Summit's No. 1 finisher, placing fifth in 17:26.8.

Summit's girls' scored 62 points, while Montville was first with 25. Caroline Manueta was Summit's top finisher, placing fourth in 21:23.4.

Dayton's boys' team just missed qualifying in North 2, Group 1, placing sixth with 127 points. New Providence was first at 63. The Governor Livingston boys were ninth in North 2, Group 2 with 192 points. Hanover Park was first with 39.

Dayton girls' standout Julie Marx will be competing in the Group 1 race this weekend at Holmdel after finishing ninth in the North 2, Group 1 race in 23:17.5.

Oratory placed 15th in the boys' New Jersey Catholic Track Conference meet held last Saturday at Wananoak. Oratory had 454 points, while Christian Brothers was first with 20. Oratory senior captain Dan Crum excelled once again at the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division boys' race held Oct. 19 at Pleasant Valley Park in Bernards Township.

Crum captured his second consecutive championship in 17:51 to lead Oratory to the team championship. Freshman John Schlegel was next for Oratory, finishing fifth in 19:01. Pat McDermott of Oratory was eighth in 19:43. Oratory won with 38 points, while New Providence was second with 41.

Dayton, which finished third at 56, was sparked by the performance of John Cottage, who was sixth in 19:34. Dayton's girls' team was third with 80 points, as Oak Knoll won the team title with 24. Megan McClain of Oak Knoll won the race in 22:29 and teammate Cat Dewey was second in 22:40. Marx placed sixth in the race for Dayton, finishing in 23:33.

GL's boys' team was third in the Mountain Division race, scoring 121 points. Ridge was first with 18 and Johnson second with 85. Alex Hotz of GL was third in 17:47.

Soccer teams in state playoffs

The Summit High School girls' soccer team and Governor Livingston boys' soccer team qualified for the state playoffs.

Summit's girls' team, 12-5-1, as of Tuesday, is scheduled to host Pequannock today in the 6-at-3 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 quarterfinal.

GL's boys' team, which began the week 11-6, was scheduled to host Hillside yesterday in a first-round North 2, Group 2 encounter. A win would have put GL at second-seeded Caldwell today in the quarterfinals.

Dayton had one very special year

Second in section, Valley

By Jeff Wolfrum
 Staff Writer

Continue to have the eye of the tiger.

That's what Dayton High School girls' tennis coach William Prisco thinks his team must still have.

"They stayed mentally tough, but could have had a letdown after the loss to Mountain Lakes," Prisco said.

The Bulldogs, who reached the North Jersey, Section 2 Group 1 championship match with a perfect 13-0 record, were defeated by the Morris County power in a match played Oct. 20 at Whippany Park.

First singles standout Rena Steinbach dropped a 6-0, 6-0 decision to Molly Patterson, while second singles star Rachel Mandel was bested by Katie Button 6-0, 7-5. Freshman Karen Alberti scored for Dayton by defeating Kristen Hokenson 6-3, 6-4 at third singles.

High School Girls' Tennis

In doubles play, the first team of Lillian Fasman and Christy Dellacoino were nipped by the duo of Ruthie Aerts and Julie Morrison 7-5, 7-6 (7-4). Dayton's second team of Nicole Osis and Val Zlotisky pulled out a 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) victory over Kari Bruce and Becky Grant.

"We were seven points away from doing something special," Prisco said. "What I took out of the loss was that we were one of the top four teams in the state's Group 1 bracket because all of the matches (sectional finals in Group 1) were 3-2. None of them were blowouts."

After the loss, Dayton bounced back and handed Roselle Park a 4-1 beating. It was the third time this year that the Bulldogs defeated the Panthers by a 4-1 margin, two in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division play and one in the North 2, Group 1 semifinals.

"We beat them in the state tournament, once at home and now at their place," Prisco said. "I told each girl they must step up and play hard, because each match would be close and competitive."

Dayton, which finished 14-2, concluded its season with a 5-0 loss to MVC-Valley rival Oak Knoll last Friday. The Bulldogs finished second in the Valley Division to Oak Knoll, which has won the division all three years of its been in. Prior to that, Roselle Park had won the Valley Division for 10 straight seasons.

Alberni and the team of Osis and Zlotisky lost only one match all year. After an 8-7 campaign last year, Prisco believes that off-season competition and the fact that four of his girls went to tennis camp did wonders.

"I told the girls we can win at least 12 matches this year, but it would be their choice to do it," Prisco said. "Some came in a little rusty and needed a little work to improve."

The coach also feels that the mental toughness to win close matches had to be addressed early on.

In losing his first doubles team and second singles player to graduation, Prisco knows next year's crop of juniors and sophomores must step up and accept the challenge.

"They're a level away, but if they play year-round and work on their game, they will be prepared for the test," Prisco said.

At a meeting tomorrow, the coach will go over things to help his squad prepare for next season.

"It's been a great year and I've had the opportunity to coach a great bunch of girls," Prisco said. "They've done everything I've asked of them and a little more."

Reaching big goals.

That's the motto the Summit High School girls' tennis team decided to emphasize this year.

"We reached the state finals and I'm very proud of that," Summit head coach Joann LaVorgna said.

The Hilltoppers reached the NJSLAA's Group 2 championship match Oct. 25 after winning in the Group 2 semifinals earlier in the day at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

Summit was blanked by Moorestown, the South Jersey section champion, 5-0 in the Group 2 final after defeating North 1 section winner Leonia 3-2 in the semifinals.

Summit coach very proud

By Jeff Wolfrum
 Staff Writer

Reaching big goals.

That's the motto the Summit High School girls' tennis team decided to emphasize this year.

"We reached the state finals and I'm very proud of that," Summit head coach Joann LaVorgna said.

The Hilltoppers reached the NJSLAA's Group 2 championship match Oct. 25 after winning in the Group 2 semifinals earlier in the day at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

Summit was blanked by Moorestown, the South Jersey section champion, 5-0 in the Group 2 final after defeating North 1 section winner Leonia 3-2 in the semifinals.

High School Girls' Tennis

In the win over Bergen County's Leonia, first singles standout Allison Johnson lost to Alexandra Ariak 6-1, 6-1. Summit captured the other two singles positions as Erin Arnold bested Kate Butwin 6-3, 6-4 at second and Erika Mistry defeated Chiori Koike 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 at third.

In doubles play, Summit's first team of Megan Lyons and Julie Matheny clipped the tandem of Melody Barbosa and Lauren Clizia 6-2, 6-2, while Leonia's Jennifer Kang and Jenna Koonin downed Liz Hodson and Gloria DeSantis 6-7 (5-7), 6-0, 6-4 at second.

Moorestown, ranked No. 1 in the state and who was scheduled to face Newark Academy yesterday in this year's Tournament of Champions final at the Inman Sports Club in Edison, started Oct. 25 by beating Central Jersey section champion Ridge 5-0 in the other Group 2 semifinal. Moorestown moved to 27-0 Monday with a 3-2 win over Watchung Hills in the TOC semifinals at Inman.

In Summit's match against Moorestown, Johnson lost to Kristin Carlin 6-0, 6-1 at first singles. Carlin improved to 136-15 in her career with the victory. Arnold was defeated by Amy Huah 6-1, 6-2 at second singles and Mistry was downed by Kristen Kiepacki 6-3, 6-1 at third singles.

Lyons and Matheny were bested by Candice Carlin and Liz Formoso 6-2, 6-0 at first doubles, while Hodson and DeSantis were stopped by Liz Cooper and Muzel Weberbauer 6-1, 6-0 at second doubles.

The Hilltoppers can hang their heads up high after winning back the North 2, Group 2 championship by beating arch rival Chatham in the final. Chatham won last year after Summit beat Chatham in 1998 en route to the Group 2 state championship.

"That was our main goal and I'm glad we got it back," LaVorgna said of winning the section.

Winning the conference and finishing up strong to end the campaign were also team goals.

The Hilltoppers' season was to conclude Tuesday afternoon with a makeup match at home against Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division foe Mount Olive. LaVorgna feels that being relaxed and believing in yourself helps you play better tennis.

"If you think that your good enough to win and have fun playing, nothing should prevent you from being successful," LaVorgna added.

The focus for next season is to improve at doubles and not rely so much on the three singles positions. No doubt the Hilltoppers would love to repeat as sectional champions and go as far as possible once again.

"We've had a season to be proud of and have reached the goals we set out to reach," LaVorgna said.

Summit improved to 17-4 with a 3-2 IHC-Hills Division win against West last Friday.

Johnson defeated Jon Eisenberg 6-0, 6-1 at first singles. Arnold downed Jennifer North 6-1, 6-1 at second singles and Mistry bested Jaime Greenberg 6-1, 6-1 at third singles.

Lyons and Matheny were defeated by Jennifer Bartra and Leigh Aragona 6-4, 6-1 at first doubles, while Hodson and DeSantis were edged at second by Tracy Drossman and Rachel Drossman 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

AT THE LIBRARY

Film festival continues

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its foreign film festival of movies from around the world with "Autumn Tale" today at noon and 7 p.m. "Autumn Tale" is a 1998 release of a French film directed by Eric Rohmer. Winner of the screenplay award at the Venice Film Festival, this sophisticated, comedic fairy tale is full of surprises and passion. Like the autumn season, a feisty widowed mother and vineyard owner is in the autumn of her years, and believes it's too late to find love again. Complications ensue when the efforts of friends to find her a suitor collide at her daughter's wedding.

The last film in this fall 2000 series.

"Three Lives and Only One Death," French, 1996, will be shown Nov. 30. Funding for this program has been made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and was also funded in part by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library.

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

For information, call (973) 376-4930.

Resources plentiful at Springfield library

Students will find many electronic

resources at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. • General Reference Center provides 24-hour access to an integrated set of general interest sources: magazines, newspaper articles, children's magazines, almanacs, encyclopedias, dictionaries, reference books and more. In all, more than 400 full-text articles specifically selected for public libraries.

• Electric Library information is available on more than six million full-text documents from six different media sources which are updated daily including: magazines and scholarly journals, newspapers and wire news, TV and radio transcripts, photographs and maps, children's publications, reference and historical sources, and

articles from multicultural publications.

• EBSCO, made possible in part by the New Jersey State Library, provides full text for 1,830 periodicals covering nearly all subjects including general reference, business, health and much more.

• Inform! is a library service to meet the needs of the growing Hispanic population. Created exclusively for Spanish-speaking users, this reference tool provides indexing, images and full text of popular Hispanic magazines.

• Reference USA is a business resource providing access to information on all U.S. companies.

• Facts.com delivers the complete Facts on File World News Digest —

80,000 full-text articles dating back to January 1980 and updated every week. Facts.com also includes more than 1,000 special review articles; historic documents, maps, photos, country profiles and biographies designed to augment its news coverage.

• Novelist, made possible in part by the New Jersey State Library, is a readers' advisory database of more than 73,000 fiction titles, which

matches readers with authors or with books of interest ranging from children's picture books to best-selling novels.

• Encyclopædia Britannica Britannica Online provides fast, easy access to text and illustrations from the Encyclopædia Britannica as well as other information sources on the Internet.

For more information on electronic resources at the Springfield Public Library, call (973) 376-4930.

HEALTH

Health Day Saturday

The Mountaineer Board of Health will conduct a Health Day Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Mountaineer Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 East.

The health program will offer an extensive blood screening, consisting of a SMAC 26, CBC and HDL. Medical Laboratory of West Orange will conduct the blood testing.

Robert Sherr, director of health, has noted that anyone taking the blood test must fast 12 hours prior, with the exception of water. Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted by the Westfield Health Department, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost of the SMAC-26 test is \$16.

Additional tests can be performed at the following specified cost: T4 "thyroxin test" \$5, TSH "thyroid stimulating hormone" \$10, PSA "prostate test" \$30, Blood Group/Rh Factor \$10, Iron \$5, Sed Rate \$10, Hepatitis C \$25, Hepatitis B \$25, Urinalysis \$5. All fees must be paid upon registration.

The Health Day will offer a blood pressure program. Hemocult test kits will be available to test for occult blood in the gastrointestinal tract. Test packets/dietary restrictions will be distributed at the Health Program.

The program is subject to cancellation, unless a minimum participation of 25 is achieved.

Kids on parade



Springfield parents watch as their Sandmeier School children parade around the playground in their Halloween costumes Tuesday. Pippi Longstocking, The Karate Kid, Austin Powers and Picachu were among the costumed parade-goers.

Lunchtime video series continues at Springfield Library

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues with its lunchtime video series with "New York: Episode 3." This episode, "Sunshine and Shadow," will be presented Nov. 14 at noon. There will be a 20-minute informational presentation prior to the film at 11:30 a.m. The third episode tells the history of New York during the decades fol-

lowing the Civil War — what Mark Twain called "The Gilded Age." During this period, New York grows at a staggering rate, building on its position as the commercial and cultural capital of America, to become the headquarters of an entirely new corporate economy. By the end of the episode, New York has become home to the world's greatest concentration

of wealth, and the greatest concentration of poverty — a vast chasm. The episode ends Jan. 1, 1898 with the consolidation of the five boroughs to form Greater New York.

Participants should bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-75515
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1309997
PLAINTIFF: MARBLE LEVY
DEFENDANT: CHARLES JORDAN LEVY
AK/A CHARLES J. LEVY, ET AL'S
WRIT: EXECUTION DATE
AUGUST 04, 2000

WEDNESDAY THE 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to the sheriff that expires by sale by public vendue at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all successful bidders must have 20% of the bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

ALL that certain tract of parcel of land and parts of other lands and thirty (30) SHARES OF COMMON STOCK OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION and State of New Jersey, Also known as Tax Lot 36 in Block 81 on the 1st Assessment Map of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. More commonly known as 6 MORROWOOD ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED ONE DOLLARS AND SIXTY- EIGHT CENTS (\$263,901.68)
ATTORNEY: PETHLO & STERN, P.A., 1001 CHESTNUT ST., SUITE 300, BRIDGEWATER, NJ 08807-2928
SHERIFF: RALPH FROELICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
THREE HUNDRED NINETEEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-TWO CENTS (\$3,149,372.34)
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT: (\$3,149,372.34)
Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2000
02109 ECL (84.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-75516
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1309999
PLAINTIFF: GIBRALTAR SAVINGS BANK, FSB, FKA GIBRALTAR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
DEFENDANT: ALMA B. RHODES
WRIT: EXECUTION DATE
DECEMBER 12, 1999
WEDNESDAY THE 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to the sheriff that expires by sale by public vendue at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHORT FORM OF DESCRIPTION Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 17:27. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and is more particularly described as follows: Parcel 12, Block 122, Springfield, New Jersey. Nearest cross street: Springfield Avenue, approximately 150 feet to the east. Dimensions of Property: 45 feet by 100 feet, more or less.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS AND TEN CENTS (\$221.10)
ATTORNEY: MULLEN & KARTZMAN, L.L.C., ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 1011 ROUTE 108, MORRIS PLAINS, NJ 07950
SHERIFF: RALPH FROELICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND TWENTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND SIXTY-FIVE CENTS (\$28,224.65)
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT: (\$28,224.65)
Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2000
02110 ECL (80.00)

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO KELLER & KIRKPATRICK, INC. BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
WHEREAS, The Township of Springfield is in need of contracting for engineering and related services for the Blair Hills-Gregory Road Culvert System improvement project within the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, Title 17, at sec. 111, requires a resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bids and that the contract fee must be available for inspection;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and the field are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Keller & Kirkpatrick, Inc. permitting, construction plans and specifications, bid reviewing, construction supervision and contract administration at a total fee not to exceed \$20,000.00, pursuant to Proposal No. 00-13 (1)(a)(1) of the Local Public Contracts Law, Title 17, at sec. 111, and the foregoing resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 24, 2000.

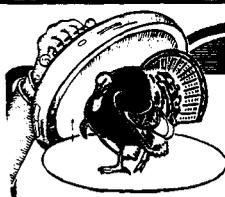
Attest: Deputy Township Clerk
U2344 ECL November 2, 2000 (\$17.78)

FREE HAM OR TURKEY

• ENTRY BLANK •

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Contest Ends November 10, 2000 - Noon
As Advertised in:
SUMMIT OBSERVER, THE ECHO LEADER (serving Springfield & Mountaineer)



WIN

your

Thanksgiving Ham or Turkey!

RULES: The Merchants listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving Ham or Turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious Hams or Turkeys to be given away FREE on November 10, 2000. Simply fill out the coupon appearing on this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at Every Store!

<p>AQUILA CUCINA ITALIANA Gift Certification Available We'll Book Your Holiday Parties - 7 days 30 South St. New Providence 908-464-8383</p>	<p>THE BEAUTY TOUCH 244 Morris Avenue Springfield 973-379-7963</p>	<p>CARDS GALORE 362 Springfield Ave., Summit 908-277-1337</p>	<p>DORIA RESTAURANT & PIZZA 432 Springfield Ave., Summit 908-277-0909</p>	<p>EDWARD ANTHONY'S HAIR SALON 2 Mountain Ave., Springfield 973-376-4030</p>	<p>FLOREZ TOBACCONIST 34 Maple Street, Summit 908-598-1600</p>
<p>FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD 211 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-376-8899</p>	<p>FUSCO BROS. Landscape Suppliers Homeowners Welcome 55 River Rd., Chatham 973-635-6282</p>	<p>KAY'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 265 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-376-0877 376-4519</p>	<p>MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS 18 Maple St., Summit 908-273-6916</p>	<p>MOUNTAINSIDE DELI 895 Mountain Ave., Mountaineer 908-233-3092</p>	<p>NEUMAN & SCHINDLER OPTICIANS 14 Maple Street, Summit 908-273-7320</p>
<p>QUICK MART 958A So. Springfield Ave., Springfield 973-258-1858</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD WINE & LIQUOR 276 Morris Ave., Springfield 1-973-376-0536</p>	<p>SUMMIT CAR WASH & DETAIL CENTER 100 Springfield Ave., Summit 908-273-0630</p>	<p>SUMMIT TEXACO 336 Morris Avenue, Summit 908-522-8608</p>	<p>THOMPSON SPORTING GOODS 522 Morris Ave., Summit 908-273-0680</p>	<p>TROST BAKE SHOP 427 Springfield Ave., Summit 908-277-8052</p>